The Womens
Missionary Magazine
of the United Presbyterian Church

VOLUME 35 · JUNE, 1922 NUMBER 12

THIRTY-NINTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

Of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, Held in the Second United Presbyterian Church of New Castle, Pennsylvania, May 12-16, 1922.

MINUTES

THE Thirty-Ninth Annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society of North America assembled in the Second United Presbyterian Church of New Castle, Pa., on Friday Evening, May 12, and was called to order by Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, First Vice-President. Mrs. Fulton conducted the Devotional service. After singing the Rally Song of the Convention, Psalm 67 (No. 143) The Convention theme was read from Habakkuk 2:1. This theme contains in the last two lines, an exact translation from the Hebrew:

> "I will stand upon my watch and set me upon the tower, and will look forth to see what he will speak by me and what I shall answer."

This was followed by the reading of Isaiah 55, in which the prophet becomes the revealer of the success of the Gospel of Christ. Mrs. Fulton dwelt upon the call to the world to respond to this Gospel, and the certainty of the fulfillment of the prophecy. This fulfillment rests in great measure upon those who are seeking to hasten the kingdom of God. "Ye are the light of the world." This word involves opportunity, duty, and privilege.

Mrs. I. H. Milliken and Mrs. J. B. Hill led in prayer during this service.

The greetings from the Convention city and the entertaining Presbyterial were given by Miss Rebecca Browne, of New Castle. Miss Browne performed this office twenty-three years ago, when the Convention met in New Castle. She reverted to the condition of the work in New Castle at that time, when there were but two churches, while there are four now, and to the presence of some noted workers who have passed away, among whom are Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter and Mrs. W. J. Reid. The speaker referred to this present meeting as significant of the great principle, the Gospel of Jesus Christ—the hope of the world.

Mrs. J. D. Sands, President of the Board, acknowledged these greetings and expressed the appreciation of the Convention for the hospitality of the people of New Castle. She reviewed

the changes that have come to us since the meeting in 1899. Autos, telephones, air ships, radio machines wireless, movies, have come. Monarchies, forty-one of them, are reduced to seventeen. Egypt is independent, National Prohibition and Women's Suffrage are here. In the matter of our own church progress, the following figures are worth while:

In 1899, the Assembly reported Church Members.	78,748
Last year there were	160,528
The W. G. M. S. had 23 years ago	23,707
Now	46,712
Thank-Offering in 1899	$24,015.26
Last Year	168,726.71
Treasurer reported 23 years ago	$ 60,733.12
Last year	561,835.32

In 1899 there were on the Foreign fields 37 missionaries. To-day there are 128 of them.

Mountaineer work has been taken up since the Convention was in New Castle.

Mrs. Sands believes that the progress of these years is an augury for the progress of coming years, and that we are entering upon a new era of service.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

The Annual Address was delivered by Miss Ruth Work, of Egypt. Her theme was Light and Darkness. It was introduced by contrasts in conditions in places where the Gospel has had its way. When she went to Egypt nineteen years ago, her field contained ignorant mothers, untaught children, and girls who were practically shut away from all efforts to reach them. This darkness is being dissipated as mothers are learning to read, and the children are receiving attention in the mission schools. Girls are being sent to our schools, and marriage is not the only expectation as formerly. The character of the work is changing very rapidly, as political changes come about, and the mission has its opportunities enlarged by added area and equipment. Scientific progress is marked in foreign territory, and manual training is finding a place. Our Bible work must keep pace with these and added zeal is necessary. "Christ active" is the need of the missionary abroad or at home.

The address was enriched by illustrations of a sand storm from the Libyan Hills, which covered the surroundings in darkness, while in the Girls' School, candles illuminated the building: A picture of a Mohammedan burial where the chant of the priest and the wailing of the mourners were accompanied by the cry of the orphaned girl, was contrasted with the joyful singing of Psalms by the little ones in our own mission. The speaker concluded with the words, "There is still thick darkness, but 'Ye are the light of the world' ".

The chorus sang most appropriately "Send forth thy Light"

The President announced the Credential Committee as follows:

Mrs. Craig Smith, Chairman, Allegheny.

Miss Franc Calderwood, Mercer.

Mrs. W. R. McMunn, Monongahela.

Mrs. J. W. Hartley, Allegheny.

Mrs. Robert Hamill, Beaver Valley.

Mrs. Carl C. Dittmar, Allegheny.

The introduction of the Board members, Magazine Committee, Field

Secretaries, Educational Secretary of the Men's Board, and Officers, followed, after which the Rev. A. J. Randles offered prayer and pronounced the benediction. An informal reception followed.

SATURDAY MORNING.

The Convention was called to order by President Work at nine o'clock, and Morning Worship conducted by Mrs. Paul Smith of Sudan. The singing of the 5th Psalm was followed by the reading of the Romans, 8th chapter, prayer by leader, and the use of the 25th Psalm.

The business of the day was then taken up. The program as printed was adopted.

The Minutes of the Friday evening session were read and approved.

The report of the Credential Committee was made, necessarily incomplete, and the roll called in accordance with the report.

The following committees were announced by the chair. They were accepted by the Convention.

RESOLUTIONS:

Mrs. Albert Gordon, Chairman, Hudson.
Miss Margaret Beveridge, Tennessee.
Mrs. Stewart Asdell, Indiana.
Mrs. W. J. Brandon, Butler.
Mrs. A. F. Kirkpatrick, Puget Sound.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Mrs. J. P. White, Chairman, Xenia.
Mrs. E. A. Young, Oregon.
Mrs. Walter P. Frazer, Allegheny.
Mrs. Herbert Patterson, Monongahela.
Mrs. A. D. Martin, Boston.

PLACE:

Mrs. J. W. Ashwood, Chairman, Los Angeles.
Mrs. Walter M. Hopping, Caledonia.
Mrs. George Gebbie, Vermont.
Mrs. Deitz, Uncompahgre.
Mrs. McCormack, Cedar Rapids.

MEMORIALS:

Mrs. J. A. Cosby, Chairman, Beaver Valley.
Miss Josephine Fehlman, Chicago.
Miss Alice McBride, Colorado.
Mrs. J. G. Cunningham, Idaho.
Mrs. C. R. Davison, Allegheny.

NOMINATING:

Mrs. D. Milton Davis, Chairman, Keokuk.
Mrs. V. G. Fritts, Wisconsin.
Mrs. David Hickok, Albany.
Mrs. Hutchman, Kansas City.
Mrs. W. M. Wilson, Texas.

On motion of Mrs. H. C. Campbell, all missionaries in attendance on this Convention were made regular delegates.

The Recording Secretary of the Board, Miss Jennie Wallace, reported that the Board is taking steps to have a history of the organization and work of the W. G. M. S. prepared in accordance with the request made at Fort Morgan last year, but that it is not possible to say when it will be available for use. In the matter of the three-fold grouping of individuals into missionary societies, it is the opinion of the Board, that if the logical grouping is adhered to (Children's Societies, Young Women's Missionary Societies and Circles, and Women's Missionary Societies) that the present system is satisfactory,

and is in accordance with the thought of the founder. Local conditions should have proper consideration.

The report of the Statistical Secretary, Mrs. D. J. Brown, contained the following items of special interest:

During the past year, one Presbyterial has disbanded, leaving 57 that have reported; six societies have not made a report, and nine have disbanded, thus making a total loss of fifteen societies. There are now 862 women's societies, representing 25,573 members. This is a gain of 331; the largest society has 140 members, and the smallest has 3 members; 262 societies reported on the Standard of Efficiency, 13 of them making one hundred per cent; 38 societies made between ninety and one hundred per cent; five Presbyterials have been added to the Honor Roll this year, making a total to date of twenty-four in America, and one in India. The five added this year are Chicago, Kansas City, Puget Sound, Sidney, and Spokane. Pennants were presented to these Presbyterials.

Mrs. D. J. Brown, Financial Secretary, read her report. She said that the financial depression of the past year has had but little effect upon the finances of this department; some additional expenses in rent and sundry incidentals have reduced the balance a little. The balance on hand is $1,255.61.

Every Presbyterial has contributed to the Contingent Fund.

The next feature on the program was the Question Conference under the caption "Ask Kate Hill." A question as to the early history of the W. G. M. S. was answered by Mrs. H. C. Campbell.

Miss Hill gave the delegates ten questions relating to their work in this Convention: These covered the attendance at all sessions, attention to exhibits, Prayer Room, notes on posters, and the use of the President's book found in the Literature Department, and talks with the missionaries present.

At 10:30 all business ceased and the Convention gave a half hour to praise and prayer under the leadership of Mrs. W. H. McKelvey, India. Mrs. McKelvey urged upon the Delegates the necessity of consecrating ourselves to God at this first Quiet Hour, making a complete surrender of ourselves to His will. The Convention spent the hour in prayer for (1) a revelation of ourselves and (2) a revelation of the vistas of service and blessing that God has for us; (3) for a desire to give to God, and receive from Him according to His precious promises.

Business was resumed by the presentation of the report of the Treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Hill. This report showed receipts for the year closing April 15, 1922, of $565,701.34. This sum is less than that of last year because of a marked decrease in the contributions to the New World Movement Fund. The receipts through the regular channels surpass that of any preceding year in the history of the organization; the Mary Clokey Porter Thank-offering increased the usual Thank-offering by $26,897.61. Every Presbyterial has contributed to the Isaiah Fund, and thirteen have delegates at this meeting because of it. There is a balance in the treasury of $75,000, all of which will be needed to take care of current expenses until the Fall contributions come in. Mrs.

Hill complimented the Presbyterial Treasurers for their efficient handling of funds, their correct and carefully prepared designations, and prompt remittances.

The report of the Literature Secretary, Miss R. Elizabeth Milligan contained the following interesting statements: Her department has distributed 6,000 copies of "Facts and Folks in Fields Abroad," and nearly 5,000 Prayer Cycles. The new foreign study text for the coming year is "Building with India," by Dr. D. J. Fleming, formerly a missionary in India. This text will be especially valuable owing to the political situation in India, and the unrest prevailing there. The Junior text is, "The Wonderland of India," written by Helen M. Rockey. The Home study texts are devoted to the Freedmen. The Adult text is, "The Trend of the Races," by George E. Haynes; the Junior, "The Magic Box," by Anita B. Ferris. The receipts of the Literature Department were $7,177.55, and the disbursements $5,929.99.

The report of the financial interests of the Missionary Magazine was made by its Treasurer, Miss Hazel Flagg. She reported $12,101 received from Magazine subscriptions. This number of subscriptions falls short of the number necessary to put the magazine on a proper basis. Mrs. Moore, Editor of the Magazine, followed the Treasurer's report with a unique and telling appeal for a large increase in subscriptions. An attractively printed story of the plan by which this has been done in Ottawa, Kansas, was distributed together with envelopes for new subscriptions. At the conclusion of Mrs. Moore's plea, the Kate Hill Missionary Circle of New Castle, sang a humorous song about the "Steady Subscriber."

Dr. Wallace, President of Westminster College, was introduced to the Delegates, and invited the Convention to visit the College during Recreation Hour this afternoon.

The Convention adjourned for noon recess by offering the Lord's Prayer.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 13, 1922

The session opened with the devotional service led by Mrs. A. C. Stewart, India. The 63rd Psalm was sung (No. 134), and the 34th Psalm read as a fitting introduction to the Children's Service for the afternoon. The closing prayer was offered by the leader, after which Mrs. I. H. Milliken presented her Junior report.

Fifty-six new societies have been formed, and thirteen disbanded for lack of a leader, leaving a net increase of forty-three. The total now is 510. The "Willing Workers" of Salem, New York, have the largest society—162 members, followed by the Twelfth Church, Philadelphia with 136. There were 548 new Junior Life Members, bringing the number up to 3,648. Instead of the $3,000 asked for last year for the Junior Special—the remodeling and furnishing the school building at Frenchburg, Kentucky—they have contributed $3,887.40. The Junior Special for the coming year will be the equipment of the Operating Room in Knoxville Hospital, Knoxville, Tennessee, to cost $3,000. Wisconsin Presbyterial was awarded for the third time the Convention banner for having one hundred per

cent. in each of the six points of requirements. Wisconsin also carries off the beautiful pink pennant for one hundred per cent. Junior organization.

At the close of each report presented thus far to this Convention, the report was adopted. The reports of the Auditor in the case of the Statistical Secretary, the Financial Secretary, the Treasurer, the Literature Secretary, and the Missionary Magazine were read, and accepted in connection with these reports.

At the conclusion of Mrs. Milliken's report, Mrs. E. M. Hill of Pittsburgh, was introduced to the Convention as one who saw the vision for Junior organizations.

Mrs. John Heslip was also presented to the Convention as the Author of the Pageant to be given this afternoon, in celebration of the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Junior Societies.

The Pageant was then presented by the Juniors of New Castle, assisted by some of the older girls.

The piece was introduced by Love, sorrowing for the children who were being neglected by the Junior Missionary Societies. The Children's Guardian Angel suggests a remedy, and the Woman's Board is appealed to. A series of "visions" is presented showing the great need among the children of India, Egypt, Sudan, the Freedmen, Mountaineers, and the American Indians. The Juniors respond at once to this need, and after thirty years of effort, a second review is seen, in which the great change that has been made in these peoples is evident. The last scene contains a group of volunteers, who have determined that they will give themselves to missionary work when grown up.

The Pageant was beautifully costumed, the children well trained, and the afternoon one which will be a precious memory.

It was announced that copies of this Pageant can be bought in the Literature Department.

The Session then adjourned for a visit to Westminster College.

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 13, 1922.

Home Mission Night.

Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, Mrs. John S. Crawford, and Mrs. W. S. Cook, presiding.

The devotional service was conducted by Miss Grace Welsh of Burgettstown, Pa. The leader read Scripture lessons from the Gospels and the Epistles; prayer was offered by Miss Romaine Russell and Miss Sallie Dickey. Psalm 48 (No. 109) was sung and Rev. R. G. Smith addressed the Convention on our Indian work. The speaker deplored the attitude that the Government has taken toward the Indian, treating him as a ward, while withholding from him the privileges that would make him more responsible and more dependable. Marriage is regarded lightly, because the laws do not govern him fairly with regard to it. The Indians are not developing as they should because they are citizens in name only, but without the power to rent land or conduct business transactions as a *bona-fide* citizen should. Mr. Smith described the new chapel, and told the Convention of the great value of the educational films that are shown to the Indians at intervals in this chapel. These films have been along

biological lines, and have been helpful in the presentation of Gospel messages. During the last six years there have been forty converts, as contrasted with six in the previous eight years.

Miss Margaret Beveridge, representing the Southern people, told the Convention that the Negro is emerging from the ignorance in which he was kept during slavery days. He was kept in ignorance in order that he might be more completely a slave. In those days, however, there were a few who crept away to pray where they would not be easily found. This is the source of some of the sweet melodies so familiar to us: "Steal Away to Jesus." "Way down yonder by myself, Couldn't hear nobody pray." The speaker was able to speak of the problems in the Southland, as well as the successes, because of ten years experience with hundreds of girls of all types. The chief problem is the school problem; the Public Schools expend less than $3.00 per capita a year on the youth. The product, from the standpoint of scholarship, or much else, is very inadequate. Teachers from such training are not prepared to teach others, yet attempt it. The Mission Schools are successful in turning out an efficient product. The way of Christian education has been made very hard for the Negro. Prejudice interferes with his progress. When he is regarded fairly, he is acknowledged to be an asset. Christian education will do much to eliminate the oppression now existing, but the missionary dollar should be accompanied by Christian fellowship. The trained nurse is one of the successful factors in removing prejudice; the white surgeon and the black surgeon meet and confer together in the operating room, and prejudice gives way. Lack of equipment is a great handicap in the hospital. A strong plea was made for a better understanding of the Negro boy and girl, and for the prayers of our women for them.

Rev. W. P. Gordon, Frenchburg, Kentucky, addressed the Convention on the "Ministry of the Mountains." The speaker dwelt upon the fact, that the mountains may not represent material resources, but they do represent human life; they are full of human power—resources which are mental, rather than material. The speaker emphasized the statement that the Mountaineers are not a degenerate race, but merely a people who have not had opportunity; they are natural, normal human beings. Lack of training makes them appear crude; they are not to be thought of as a "peculiar race." The Mountaineers are in three classes: The nominal Mountaineer, of whom there are comparatively few; the submerged Mountaineer, probably resembling the slum group of the North, and of whom there are comparatively few; and the Common people who form the class with which we have largely to deal, and of whom there are many. These are strong in body and mind, ready and worthy of all opportunity. Our relation to this group is that of brothers, and we must serve them. We can serve them by setting a good example, by showing them what good citizenship is, and how the Church should act; the workers must live their Christianity. We can serve them further by helping to solve the problems. The two greatest of these are the educational problems, and the

economic problem. Our schools should be strengthened, and they should afford an opportunity to teach the young people other things in addition to their text-books. Christian education is the only complete training. The solution of the Economic problem lies in finding out how to make the mountain section produce enough to supply the people, and permit them to support and educate themselves. Help them just as much as is best for their self respect. The Mountaineers may represent one day —not a great Appalachian problem, but a great Appalachian Providence.

The chorus sang two beautiful anthems during the evening, and the Rev. S. B. Copeland offered prayer and pronounced the benediction. The meeting stood adjourned until Sabbath afternoon at three o'clock.

SABBATH AFTERNOON, MAY 14, 1922.

The Lord's Supper.

The service of the afternoon was introduced by singing Psalm 67 (No. 143). Rev. S. B. Copeland read the Scripture lesson from Luke 22: 1-20. This is the story of the Passover. Prayer was followed by a duet from the 40th Psalm, after which the sermon of the hour was given by Rev. S. E. Irvine of New Castle. The speaker took for his theme the Convention text from Habakkuk 2: 1. He presented the author of this text as one of whom little is known, but who was obedient and alert. The Lord's people were beset with foes from without, and given over to sin and injustice at home. Habakkuk was perplexed as all righteous persons are troubled when wrong prevails and evil seems to have the right of way. Those who believe in the love of God, the justice of man, and the kingdom of God, suffer more acutely. High faith leads to distress.

Habakkuk had accurate knowledge of the situation; this is the duty of every Christian worker. He must know his Bible, but he must know contemporaneous events as truly. Habakkuk questioned God with his head, but he followed his heart, and took his place at the post of duty. He went unquestioningly, sought no information—no enlightenment as to the whys and wherefores of God's government and thus showed himself consistent with whole-hearted service.

By taking his place at the post of duty, the writer of the text was granted a triumphant faith, a vision of the future triumph of the Kingdom, and a sense of the presence of God. He received re-invigoration while at his post.

To-day is a day of crisis and opportunity. Our foreign fields are in the throes of upheaval, actuated by a spirit which came from contact with Christian civilization. Let us take our place at our post of duty, and come into a realization of God's response to our soul need, enlargement of faith, a vision of future victory, and a sense of duty done toward the Cause for which we labor.

After singing Psalm 51 (No. 116) the prayer of thanksgiving was offered, and the Lord's Supper administered by Rev. A. J. Randles. At the close of the service, Rev. C. J. Williamson summed the lessons of the hour in four verses: 1. God is Love; 2. For God so loved the world that he gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him

should not perish, but have everlasting life; 3. My grace is sufficient for thee. 4. For their sakes, I sanctify myself. The whole end of sanctification is for the sake of the world —to be fitted for any task. Psalm 86 (No. 169) was sung, and Rev. Williamson closed the service with prayer.

SABBATH EVENING, MAY 14, 1922.

Foreign Mission Night.

Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Presiding.

The devotional service for the evening was led by Miss Jean Morrison, India, and Miss Laura Walker, Egypt. The Scripture lesson was read from Romans 6. Miss Walker asked that there might be more earnest dependence upon God for cleansing from sin; Miss Morrison urged the need of the wealthy high caste women of Egypt and India as subjects of special prayer and effort. Prayer for the power of the Holy spirit in meeting the responsibility of Christian living and work was offered by Miss Anna Milligan and Mrs. Alice McClure Borton.

The address of the evening was given by Mr. Fred McMillan of Des Moines, Iowa. The recent tour of our foreign mission fields, and the work of the W. G. M. S. in these fields formed the subject of his address. He gave a resume of the accomplishment of our missionaries from the Northern part of Egypt to Abyssinia, following the Nile river, thence going to India.

He named every missionary, and spoke in detail of the wonderful results wrought by God through the teaching of the Gospel. The material resources of the mission areas were noted, and the transformation that had been made by the application of Christian ideals, and living to the lives that had been full of sin, ignorance and suffering. He paid a high tribute to the English government for what it has done for India, but believes this is but a hint of what Jesus Christ has done for the souls of India's people. Mr. McMillan concluded his survey of the mission fields by appealing for more prayer. The workers on the fields want money, equipment, and more missionaries, but these will be of no avail unless the people pray constantly.

An offering was taken amounting to $271.55.

Twenty-four missionaries were seated on the platform, and were introduced by name by Mrs. H. C. Campbell. As these missionaries withdrew from the platform, their places were filled by the Student Volunteer Band from Westminster College. There were 25 of these young men and women, and two of them were asked to state the reason why they wished to enter foreign missionary work. Miss Mabel Stewart gave three reasons for her decision: 1. Because she wished to give her life for souls, as Jesus did; because she could not evade the Lord's command to go into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature; and because she wished her life put where God wanted it. She believed this to be the foreign field.

Mr. L. Anderson gave as his reasons for entering foreign missionary work that he wished to put his life where he would get the most out of it, because his Mother prayed with him and for him that he might become a real servant of God, and be-

cause he is sure that God has called him to this work.

During the evening, the beautiful solo from the Messiah "Comfort ye," was sung, and the program was concluded by the Hallelujah Chorus by the choir.

President W. C. Wallace of Westminster, pronounced the benediction, and the Convention was adjourned until Monday morning at 8:55.

MONDAY MORNING,
May 15, 1922.

The session opened with First Vice-President, Mrs. Chas. W. Fulton in the chair. Morning worship was conducted by Mrs. C. S. Bell, Egypt. She used Psalm 5 (No. 12) as the opening song, and read passages of Scripture showing the need of the Holy Spirit for our work. The closing prayer was offered by the leader.

The Minutes of Saturday and Sabbath were read and approved.

The Chair announced the following committees.

Tellers:

Mrs. Edward Stotz, Chairman, Monongahela.
Mrs. W. T. Armstrong, Detroit.
Miss Lydia McCague, Omaha.
Miss Delma Patton, Muskingum.
Mrs. J. H. Glass, Lake.
Mrs. Harold Elliott, Allegheny.

Poster Committee:

Mrs. Dwight A. Russell, Chairman, Spokane.
Mrs. S. L. Louden, Allegheny.
Mrs. R. S. McFadden, Hudson.

The report of the Indian Secretary, Mrs. J. S. Crawford, was next in order. The work is much hindered because many of the Government officials and white men ignore Christianity. The Cause is threatened at Warm Springs, Oregon, by the activity of the Roman Catholics, who are seeking a foothold on the reservation by securing five acres for establishing a mission. An appeal to the Indian Commissioner at Washington was futile, but a committee waited upon the Hon. M. Clyde Kelly, who assured the women that he would try to prevent the Catholics from starting a mission in Warm Springs.

A woman missionary, preferably a nurse, would be valuable as a helper. This report was adopted.

Items from the report on the Freedmen, given by Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, are as follows: A new school building replaces the one burned at Camden; Miller's Ferry Dormitory is also to be rebuilt. The insurance will form a nucleus for the building fund. The Industrial work is proving most useful for the girls. About 500 were taught in sewing and cooking during the past year. All of the dormitory students are professing Christians; the hospital work has been a wonderful help in the communities where they are located. They are too small for the requirements of the communities, and it is hoped that additions may be made in the near future. Dr. H. M. Green (colored) presented us two lots across from the hospital (Wallace Memorial at Knoxville) as a token of his appreciation of the work being done, and in gratitude for the part "that Knoxville College has played in the forming of his personal character." Dr. Green is the president of the National Medical Association (colored) and a member of the hospital staff.

Mrs. Wm. S. Cook presented her report on the Home Department:

Frenchburg has averaged $12.57 per member contributed through the church organizations. The Teachers' Home has been converted into school and recitation rooms. A sewing department has been added. There have been 290 students on the roll this past year.

Three workers are supported in five missions in the Alien Department. There has been an accession of 52 members. A congregation was organized at Langloth with 40 members. Sewing and cooking classes are conducted on Saturday for the women and girls at Brushton congregation.

Six city missionaries are employed constantly. In Alliance, Ohio, Sabbath School attendance has increased from 50 to 75. In Fourth, Spokane, there are now 160, where 3 years ago there were but 5 in Sabbath School. These reports were both accepted.

The Quiet Hour was under the direction of Mrs. Wm. McKelvey, India. The theme for the hour was that we may understand the will of our Lord and Master. We are wont to measure ourselves and our attainments with each other instead of trying to satisfy our Master. Mrs. McKelvey read the following commands of God. We are bound to obey these if we are in earnest in trying to please our Master: Be filled with the Spirit. Grieve not the Holy Spirit. Rejoice in tribulation. Love one another as I have loved you. Follow holiness without which no one can see the Lord. Be ye holy in all manner of conversation. Give no occasion for stumbling. Why call ye me Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say. Have this mind in you, which was in Christ Jesus. Prayer followed this chain of verses, for cleansing and for the presence of the Holy Spirit.

The Parsonage Report was given by the Secretary, Mrs. J. H. Maxwell. She said: The entire parsonage work of the U. P. Church is under the care of the Women's Board. The first parsonage was built in 1888. We now have built or bought 214 parsonages. These are in 26 States of the Union, in Egypt and in the Sudan. We have 112 parsonages paid in full. We have permanent investments at Frenchburg, Ky., and in Dr. Maria White's bungalow in India. The Department has a balance of almost 21,000 dollars. There are two grants which have not yet been paid on account of the securities not having all been in as yet. The Secretary has 8 application blanks out with many requests concerning the granting of loans from this Department. Mrs. Maxwell urged the women to go back to their societies and resolve to help the Department a little more.

This report together with the auditor's statement was adopted.

The report of Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Foreign Secretary was called for, but the Secretary preferred to lay aside her formal report to be read later in the July Magazine, and tell the Convention of definite answers to prayer. Two missionaries, who were entirely unknown to the Board, responded to prayer for a Normal graduate, and for a trained nurse. These are both on their fields now. It is the belief of the Secretary that the Prayer Groups, Summer Conferences, etc., have helped to arouse the desire to enlist for service.

An official request from Egypt was sent to the Board as follows:

The Missionaries asked that instead of a first term of six and one-half years, and seven and one-half terms thereafter, with a mid-term furlough, they should be granted six-year terms and no mid-term furloughs. The Board discussed the matter fully and approved of the change. The Board also increased the Home furlough salary to $800 in view of the higher cost of living in the home land. In accordance with the above explanations, Mrs. Campbell moved that the request of the missionaries in Egypt for six-year terms, without a mid-term furlough be granted, and that a Home furlough salary of $800 be paid them. This motion was unanimously passed. Mrs. Campbell stated that money for salaries has been received through the usual channels, $54,561.02. From the New World Movement Funds, $41,832.31. This makes salary total of $96,393.85. Salaries have been paid to the amount of $93,516.31, leaving a balance of $2,877.51. This is the first time in the history of the corporation that such a report could be made. This report was adopted.

The Westminster Girls' Glee Club favored the Convention with a group of songs, after which Dr. Wallace pronounced the benediction.

MONDAY AFTERNOON.

The devotional service was conducted by Miss Mary Kyle of India. She read the Scripture lesson from Exodus 33, where she finds the first reference to the prayer room in the tent which was without the camp, and to which the people repaired when they wished to seek the Lord. Miss Kate Hill closed the hour with prayer.

Mrs. George Sands read the report of the Women's Association. She says that the Orphan's Home cares for 60 children; the Home for the Aged, 85; Columbia Hospital, 186 patients. There is a well-organized Training School in connection with the Hospital. This institution is in debt $32,000, but it is being reduced.

Miss Kate Hill, Field Secretary, reported four and one-half months of active work, addressing 250 meetings, Presbyterials, Congregations and Missionary Societies, etc. There are 58 Tuesday Prayer Groups; six new ones have been formed; commendable progress is being made in the Bible reading. The School of Missions has done good work, and the Extension Department is filling a worthy place. An interesting survey was made of Juniors who had become active workers in the Church during the past 15 years. (See report of Field Secretary.) 20 Presbyterials issue bulletins and are climbing out of ruts in methods, programs, etc.

The Temperance and Reform Department under the care of Mrs. W. P. Wiegering, has been putting out new literature. Reports from 228 societies in 37 Presbyterials show good work done in the distribution of literature and in meetings held. The Department deplores the spread of Mormonism, Sabbath desecration and all kindred evils. The women of the Church need to be on the alert in order to guard our boys and girls; the home is the place to train them for Christian citizenship. Let every woman pray, and vote to aid in the enforcement of the 18th Amendment.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN MISSION LIBRARY
475 Riverside Dr. Room 243 27 N. Y.

Mrs. Campbell reported on the Annuity Department.

Eleven Annuity Bonds were issued during the year, aggregating $9,700.

One bond lapsed. It was for $5,000.

To date, bonds in hand amount to $89,416.11.

They average 6 per cent. Interest is paid on these semi-annually on January 15, and July 15.

Miss Ida Little gave her report on the Young Women's Department. There have been 36 new societies organized during the year; 32 have been removed from the roll. There are now 416 societies with a membership of 9,823 young women. There are 6 societies in Egypt with a membership of 480, and one in India with 110 members. This brings the total membership at home and Abroad to 10,413, with 423 societies. Thirteen societies reported 90 or more per cent. in the Standard of Efficiency. The Young Women's Special still asks for $1.00 per member from each society. This year a total sum of $6,764 is asked for the support of the Pasrur Girls' Boarding School, and salaries for the Superintendent of the hospital at Henderson, N. C., the matron at the Dormitory at Frenchburg, Ky., and the City Missionary at Spokane, Washington.

The Thank-offering Secretary reported the Thank-offering from Egypt $1,200, from India, $702.00. This money is kept in these fields to be applied to the work there. The past year shows the largest number of Presbyterials having a hundred per cent. record; twenty-nine have had a Thank-offering and reported on time from all auxiliaries; sixty-one societies gave a Thank-offering for the first time; twenty-three congregations not having a missionary society gave a thank-offering.

All departmental reports, including the Women's Association, Field Secretary, (Kate Hill) Temperance, Annuity, and Thank-offering, were adopted together with the auditor's statement.

The young women of the Girls' Glee Club of Westminster College were invited into the auditorium to hear the report of the Young Women's Department, and sang two numbers for the Convention. Miss Finney, Egypt, then offered prayer for the young women of our land.

Miss Carrie Reed reported much difficulty in getting the Junior Magazine printed during the past year, owing to the printers' strike, and the high cost of paper and other materials. She urged a larger number of subscriptions and quoted from a little poem by Amos R. Wells:

"Use your voice to win the day
Get subscribers, get the pay,
Boost our paper, work and
pray."

This report was adopted after the auditor's statement was read. At this hour, the Convention turned aside from routine business for the Quiet Hour, under the leadership of Mrs. McKelvey. Two verses were sung from Psalm 126, (No. 261) the first referring to the past, the second containing a prayer. Mrs. McKelvey quoted a line from a poem "In the center of the circle of the love of God I stand." She then read promices from the Word of God as follows: He satisfieth the longing soul; I will pour out my Spirit upon him. He will fulfill the desire of them that fear Him; Thou

shalt be like a watered garden; Sin shall not have dominion over him; He that believeth on me, the works that I do, shall he do, and greater; If ye ask anything in my name, I will do it; My God shall supply all your need. Mrs. McKelvey said that we must face the question, "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do," and we must face the promises. Shall we accept them and enjoy the gracious benefits that they offer us. Psalm 119 (No. 245). "The Promises I Plead," was sung, and prayer offered by Kate Hill and Miss Ruth Work.

Miss Anna Milligan, Educational Secretary of the Foreign Board, addressed the Convention briefly on the value of mission study. She feels that such study should not become perfunctory, merely "making another round in the missionary squirrel cage." A mission class is not a duty, it is an achievement. 10,000 "Facts and Folks" have been issued, and but 900 are on hand. The effect of the study of this text during the past year has been to stimulate interest in missionary activity, and secure volunteers for foreign service. Miss Milligan said that one of the principal obstacles to young persons going into the foreign field is the reluctance of parents to let them go. The Convention gave itself to prayer that this obstacle might be removed, and that young persons might be led to consecrate themselves to this service in large numbers.

Kate Hill took the platform, and answered questions that had been turned in as follows: There is a desire in the Convention for a School of Missions in each congregation, to be conducted this year as it was managed last year. Intensive study means *real* study, *hard* study, *earnest* study. The words of "The Steady Subscriber" are in the September, 1921, Missionary Magazine. *Designated Money* means that the sender tells where she wants it to go, and to what object it is applied. The greatest encouragement seen on the home field this year is the spiritual growth of the women, and the increased number of Prayer Cycles used daily. The greatest discouragement is found in the woman who says, "We always do it this way in our society." This means that nothing new is tried. The most unique method used was that of fining every woman who does not come to the regular monthly meeting. The Treasurer goes every Sabbath to the absentees, and collects the fines. Young women should be equally represented at the Presbyterial meetings and at the General Convention. Keep a delegate roll in your Presbyterial. The Parsonage Department was suggested by Dr. Fulton when the women were talking about organizing a W. G. M. S. A *Prayer Group* calls for one hour spent in prayer at a designated time and place.

Mrs. Campbell was called to the platform to complete her Foreign report, but laid it aside to present to the Convention Dr. Tom Lambie and Mrs. Lambie, who have just arrived from Abyssinia. These honored guests were greeted with the Chautauqua salute and addressed the women briefly. Mrs. Lambie spoke of the authority with which the women of Abyssinia conduct their affairs, and Dr. Lambie referred to the wonderful country with its unsurpassed resources. He described the section of ground set aside by the natives for their god, and the cows allowed to

feed in it, upon being asked what the cows were doing, the natives replied that they were praying to the god. On the following Sabbath these same natives begged Dr. Lambie to teach them about Jesus. Dr. Lambie feels that there is great opportunity in Abyssinia, but that we must go deeper into the missionary need before we can do all that should be done. We must lift up Christ for these people.

Mrs. Campbell resumed her report for a few minutes, stating that our women are now responsible for 122 names on the roll of Foreign Missionaries. Five young women go out to India this Autumn; four to Sudan; five to Egypt; two to Abyssinia. Sixteen in all. The following will return to their respective fields this Fall: Misses Ella Gordon, Flora Jameson, Mary Kyle, Jean Morrison to India; Misses Mary Baird, May Holland, Helen Martin, Laura B. Walker and Ruth Work to Egypt.

The meeting adjourned with the Lord's Prayer.

MONDAY EVENING

Thank-Offering Night

Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Presiding.

The service was introduced by the Thank-offering Processional in which the Thank-offering Bearers participated, coming in two lines down the aisles of the auditorium. The program of the hour was used as printed in the Convention Program. The opening song was taken from the 16th Psalm with the chorus from 2 Timothy 1:12. (No. 25.) The Responsive Reading was the 103rd Psalm.

Mrs. Johnson, of Stanton, Kentucky, was presented to the Convention, and told her plan for securing a large Thank-offering. She tries to interest her people, the Mountaineers, in the Offering by using John 3:16; she teaches about the tithe; she tells the story of the Widow's mite, and the alabaster box of ointment; she reads them the promise from Malachi about the blessings that come when the tithes are brought into the storehouse. Then she sets a goal and works to it. A good program is prepared for the receiving of the Thank-offering, and if the goal is not reached, Mrs. Johnson goes out the next day and collects more. This was not necessary a second time, as pocketbooks were opened, and the goal reached at the Thank-offering service.

The Pageant showing the important place that medical missionaries occupy in missionary work was presented by workers in New Castle. The first scene was in the White Memorial Hospital in India; the second was in the Doctor's home in Nasser, Sudan; the third scene was in Egypt, where so-called "holy woman" occupied one side of the stage, and the Christian missionary with her healing methods, occupied the other. The final scene was in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lambie in Abyssinia, and was a true incident. Dr. Lambie and Mrs. Lambie themselves took their places in this scene, and gave the Convention a picture of the way they work with the natives. A sick man was left to die by the roadside, and was carried by the missionaries to Dr. Lambie's home.

He lived for three days only, but received the most loving care. The story of this kindness spread, and was contrasted with the neglect that the native priests and others showed.

The natives came from long distances to see and learn from the kind missionaries. One man crawled for two days to reach them.

The Pageant taught by means of costumed characters, the need for doctors and nurses in all of our fields. The American Indians, the Freedmen, the Mountain People, the people of India, Egypt and Sudan all plead for help. The tremendous opportunity for the medical missionary and trained nurse to teach the love of Christ was demonstrated.

Dr. Frank McClanahan was presented to the Convention and referred gratefully to the work of the Board in supporting his work in Tanta, Egypt. He asked for more prayer as well as for consecrated workers. He told a true story of the resuscitation of a baby apparently dead, whose parents dedicated it to Dr. McClanahan for his skill in its restoration. A parallel was drawn between this incident and the condition of those who are dead in sin, but saved by the Great Physician, should do no less than give themselves to His service, that others may be saved.

Dr. J. Campbell White was introduced to the Convention.

The Thank-offering Bearers marched to the platform where the roll was called and the offerings announced. The total Thank-offering was $150,866.49.

After singing Psalm 96, (No. 192) the meeting was adjourned with the benediction by Rev. S. B. Copeland.

TUESDAY MORNING
MAY 16, 1922.

Morning devotions were led by Mrs. S. A. Work, Egypt. After singing "I know whom I have believed," the leader exhorted the members of the Convention to consider Paul's admonition in Philippians 3: 14.

"Forgetting the things which are behind, . . . I press forward." Add to this admonition the word from Peter, "Give diligence to these things." The letters in *Grow*, were given in an acrostic

G-o
R-ight
O-n
Working

This mountain top of privilege, said the speaker, should be succeeded by earnest and heartfelt effort in order that the Lord's service may be advanced. Growth in individual lives will then be insured. Prayer closed the hour.

The Minutes of Monday sessions were read and approved.

Miscellaneous business was called for.

Mrs. W. R. McMunn, Monongahela Presbyterial, presented a Resolution relating to the Standard of Efficiency, and offered a motion that the Convention direct the Women's Board to revise the Standard. This motion was carried.

The Credential Committee made its report as follows:

The actual number of persons present who are entitled to vote, 442.

Presbyterials represented, 55.

This report was adopted, and the roll was called in accordance with its findings.

The Report of the Recommendations Committee was called for, and presented.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

We recommend—

1. That the Bible Study Department in the Women's Missionary Magazine may be continued, and that a committee be appointed by the Board to plan a monthly Bible lesson. *Adopted.*

2. That every society adopt the "Ottawa Plan" for placing a Women's Missionary Magazine in every United Presbyterian home in the month of October. *Adopted.*

3. That a School of Missions be held in every congregation according to the plan of last year; where our own text-book, "Facts and Folks in Fields Abroad" has not been used, we would recommend the use of this book. In churches where it has been used, we would recommend the new interdenominational books for women, young people's and Junior societies. *Adopted.*

4. That Women's Missionary Societies take a deeper interest in the Summer Conferences and give their encouragement and aid in sending young people to these conferences. *Adopted.*

5. That in Presbyterial centers, wherever possible, an Institute be conducted for training Junior leaders and Young Women leaders. *Adopted.*

6. That the Women's Missionary Societies make the largest possible use of Vacation Bible Schools for giving missionary instruction to children; that we co-operate with existing schools and help to organize where where none exist. *Adopted.*

7. That the week preceding the Thank-offering be set aside as Extension Week" to promote our Women's work and that a Committee be appointed by the Board to formulate a plan for the observance of this week. *Adopted.*

8. That in order to sustain the interest in the New World Movement, special attention be called to this subject from time to time in the monthly meeting, and that it be made a subject of prayer. *Adopted.*

9. That Societies and Presbyterials lay special stress on *Prayer* as the method of securing their portion of the 407. *Adopted.*

10. That the time of the Annual Meeting of the W. G. M. S. be changed to a later date in order to take advantage of the summer railroad rates.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. J. P. White, Chairman.
Mrs. E. A. Young,
Mrs. W. P. Fraser,
Mrs. A. D. Martin,
Mrs. Herbert Patterson.

A motion to take up the report seriatum, was carried.

The time for the Quiet Hour having arrived, business was suspended, and Mrs. McKelvey introduced the service by asking the Convention to sing these lines: (No. 122.)

"Nay, Soul, call on God all the day;
The Lord for thy help will appear;
At eve, morn and noon humbly pray,
And He thy petition will hear."

The theme was Spiritual Power. The speaker said that this power is indispensable to the worker. From God's point of view, there is no excuse for the lack of power on the part of His children. A personal experience of spiritual power through the

Holy Spirit is just as real as personal salvation. A study of the Word shows much accomplished through the possession of spiritual power; but it is necessary to wait God's own good time, seeking prayerfully to know God's will, and being obedient to his commands, ready to witness for Him. Miss Work closed the hour with prayer.

The report of the Nominating Committee was received and adopted, after which the Tellers distributed the ballots for election of officers, Board Members, and Magazine Committee. After the vote had been taken, the Recommendations were taken up again and read seriatum. After amending the Recommendations, they were adopted as a whole.

Mrs. H. C. Campbell gave notice as follows:

I or some one in my place will offer the following amendments to the By-Laws of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church at its next meeting, viz:

FIRST AMENDMENT:

Article III, Section 3, Page 14 of the Charter. Change the Word "May to "June," in the first sentence.

SECOND AMENDMENT:

Article III, Section 3, Page 14. Strike out the word "and" before the words "two members of the Women's Magazine Committee."

THIRD AMENDMENT:

Article III, Section 3, Insert after the word "Committee," in the last sentence, the words, "and the Field Secretaries."

On motion the hour of adjournment was postponed until 12:20.

The report of the Committee on Place was called for, and reported two invitations: One from Los Angeles, and one from Buffalo. The Committee recommended the choice of Los Angeles, California, for the Annual Meeting in 1923. This report was adopted, and the place of meeting for next year designated as Los Angeles.

The Memorials Committee submitted the following Memorial, recommending to the Convention that the request of the Memorialists be granted:

Colorado Presbyterial, convened in Canon City, April 18, 19, 1922, would respectfully memorialize the W. G. M. S., requesting that the time of Annual Meeting be changed from May to June for the following reasons:

First. Special R. R. rates are obtainable on June 1st.

Second. The later date would make possible, better representation from members of Young Women's Societies, many of whom are teachers and students.

Third. The later date would make possible attendance of more Mothers (It being school vacation period).

Mrs. Ella Bone,
Mrs. T. C. McKelvey,
Mrs. J. A. Cosby,
Mrs. J. G. Cunningham,
Mrs. Rose Davidson,
Miss Alice McBride,
Miss Josephine Fehlman,
Memorials Com.

The report was accepted.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE On RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, by the loving care of the Heavenly Father, we have been brought together at New Castle, Pennsylvania, in our 39th Annual Convention, your Committee presents the following resolutions;

Be it resolved:

1. That we give thanks and praise to God for His Protection and blessing upon us, remembering that twenty-three years have passed since the W. G. M. S. met in Convention at New Castle. We thank Him for the growth and expansion of our work in all its departments. The intervening years have brought steady advancement, and we thank Him who has blessed us all the way. "Not unto us, O Lord, not unto us, but unto Thy name be the glory."

2. We desire to express our grateful appreciation of the consecrated service and leadership of our Women's Board, and to commend the efficient work of our Field Secretaries; we wish to thank our officers for the able way in which they have conducted the work of this Convention. We count it a privilege to have had as our President, Miss Ruth Work, the first foreign missionary president of our W. G. M. S., whose consecrated life, earnest spirit and happy manner has made a lasting impression.

3. We wish to express our appreciation of the ever increasing excellence of the *Women's Missionary Magazine,* and its constant adaptation to the needs of our missionary societies. We bring a loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. W. C. Hutchison, who gave twenty-six years of her life in devoted service as the first editor of our Magazine, and who entered into her rest on the third day of April of this year. We also express our appreciation of the faithful and self-sacrificing labors of the present editor, Mrs. George Moore, and of the treasurer, Miss Hazel Flagg. In order to express this appreciation in a practical way, we shall endeavor to increase the circulation of the Magazine, having as our aim, the placing of it in every home in our congregations.

4. We extend a sincere and hearty vote of thanks to the very efficient Local Executive Committee for their unwearying devotion in planning for our comfort and promoting our pleasure, and to the members of our New Castle churches for the gracious hospitality we have enjoyed in their homes. We thank Mr. Harris, the choir director, and all who assisted him in leading us in a most inspiring and helpful service of song. The music has been one of the delightful features of this Convention.

We have greatly appreciated the very enjoyable visit to New Wilmington and Westminster College; the songs rendered by the Westminster Girls' Glee Club; the courteous attention of the Boy Scouts of New Castle; the untiring work of the Decorating Committee; the helpful service of the Y. W. C. A. and we wish to thank them, and all, who have contributed to our comfort and welfare.

We are also thankful to the New Castle Board of Trade and to the various furniture houses for courtesies extended. We thank the *New Castle News,* and the *New Castle Herald* for the space given to excellent reports of our Convention. We thank the Juniors and all others who have contributed to the Exhibit and helped in

its arrangement. We have appreciated the very acceptable gift from the Vermont Presbyterial (maple sugar). We have greatly enjoyed the beautiful pageant given by the Juniors and our hearts have been deeply stirred by the presentation in pageant form of the need in our mission fields of medical care and attention. We thank every one taking part in these impressive scenes and those who so carefully trained them.

5. Since this is the thirtieth anniversary of the organization of the Junior Societies, we wish to express our joy in the growth and development of the work of the Juniors, and we pledge ourselves to a deeper and more prayerful interest in our Junior Societies and to a greater endeavor in organizing a society in each congregation as far as possible.

6. We thank God for having put it into the hearts of our leaders to prepare and publish books for the study of our own missions, "The U. P. Trail," by Mrs. Chas. Fulton, for the Juniors, and "Facts and Folks in Our Fields Abroad," by Miss Anna Milligan, for the Seniors. The unprecedented circulation and study of "Facts and Folks" has been an inspiration to old and young alike, and cannot but result in added impetus to our mission work. We would commend the continuation of the School of Missions plan.

7. We give thanks for the great help the New World Movement has been to the church at large. Let us not slacken in our zeal, nor fail to fulfill our pledges, for it has meant increased intercession, more family altars, more consecrated lives, and greater efficiency on our work at home and abroad.

8. Realizing that we live in times of peril and that great dangers confront us because of the attempt on the part of many to change moral standards and to break down all law, we urge upon our Christian women that they by precept and example, and by ballot, take a firm stand upon all questions relating to proper Sabbath observance, marriage and divorce, social purity, and law enforcement.

While rejoicing in the obtaining of a National Prohibition law, yet we realize that it has not been fully established, and there is need of greater effort and increased watchfulness, or the victory may be turned into a measure of defeat through lack of proper law enforcement. The temperance cause still must have our money, our work, and our prayers. Among the threatening d a n g e r s, we note the growing Mormon menace, whose deplorable teachings and insidious advance should be a matter of grave concern.

In order to breast all this tide of evil, our women will need to be firmly established in the teachings of the Word of God. We therefore urge more Bible study. The greatest peril of the church of to-day is the losing sight of her Crucified Lord. We must hold firmly to the fundamentals of our faith.

9. We rejoice in the safe return and presence of so many of our missionaries, and in the courage and de-

votion which is a constant inspiration.

——— "Ambassadors of God!
Your dauntless faith our slackened valor shames,
And every eve our joyful prayers are jeweled with your names."

We thank our Heavenly Father that so many of our young people are dedicating their lives to this service, and we promise to remember these young people at the Throne of Grace.

Mrs. Albert Gordon,
Miss Margaret Beveridge,
Mrs. Stewart Azdell,
Mrs. W. J. Brandon,
Mrs. A. F. Kirkpatrick,
Committee on Resolutions.

Adopted at Convention of the W. G. M. S., New Castle, Pennsylvania, May 16, 1922.

These Resolutions were adopted as a whole.

On motion the session was adjourned to meet at 1:30. Rev. R. G. Smith pronounced the benediction.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
MAY 16, 1922.

The Praise and Prayer Service was led by Miss Work. Psalm 103 (No. 209), was sung. A message from Mrs. Mary Porter Kyle, Monmouth, Illinois, who presided at the Annual Meeting in New Castle 23 years ago, was read. It contained verses of praise and prayer, and constituted the Bible reading for the hour. Mrs. Bell, Egypt, closed with prayer.

Mrs. J. B. Hill announced to the Convention a gift of $30.00 from the two Presbyterials of India, Gujranwala and Lyallpur, to be applied to a Life membership for Miss Mookerjie of India. She announced also the congregational Thank-offering on last evening, $277.70; the offering on Sabbath night was $271.55.

The report of Field Secretary, Mrs. J. C. Alter, was read.

This report consisted of a review of a year filled with interesting and happy activities, including attendance at Presbyterials and Conferences, visits to Frenchburg, the Mid-West, the Far-West, the New World Congress at Pittsburgh, etc. The year was rounded out in Idaho. Twenty-one Presbyterials were visited, and 149 meetings held. The report was adopted.

Miss Kate Hill took the platform in the final Question Conference. The questions handed to her were answered as follows:

The absence of Board Minutes in the Magazine is due to the fact that the facts that they contain, are found in the various departmental communications. There is also some necessity for economizing space in the Magazine.

The best substitute for the old system of *dues* in the missionary society is the *Budget System*, now generally being adopted.

The best system of arranging societies is the *Group System*. Try to plan for Institutes in various centers, where leaders for Juniors and Young Women's societies may be trained.

Miss Hill's final word was the pledge which the Convention repeated together. O—P. Opportunity—Prayer. "A year of *Opportunity*, I will make it a year of *Prayer*."

Mrs. Charles Fulton, First Vice-President, conducted the "Minute Messages from Missionaries." Messages were heard from 15 mission-

aries, representing Lyallpur, Sangla Hill, Pasrur, Sialkot, Gujranwala, and Gurdaspur in India, and Alexandria, Monsoura, Cairo, Tanta, Assiut, Egypt.

The final Quiet Hour was led by Mrs. W. McKelvey. After singing Psalm 90 (No. 179), the hour was given to prayer.

Rev. R. G. Smith brought a message from Tama, Iowa, to the effect that the Board members were much praised for taking charge of the two little Indian orphans, and placing them in the Orphan's Home in Pittsburgh. The effect of this act was to extend the influence of our work at Tama.

Mrs. S. B. Copeland, of New Castle, was introduced and expressed the thanks of the New Castle churches for the Junior exhibits. She reported the articles in the exhibits as follows:

Quilts and rag rugs	18
Dresses, aprons, dress goods	115
Wash cloths, bags, towels handkerchiefs	251
Dolls	521
Books, toys	608
Pictures, patches, cards	4986
Miscellaneous	190
Total	6689
Cash	$5.00

There are several boxes still on the way.

This report represents seventy-six churches.

The Poster Committee was called to the platform and showed four posters which received honorable mention. All the posters sent to the Convention were commended.

The Tellers presented their report, and it was adopted by the Convention, thus electing the following persons to their respective offices:

President, Mrs. A. J. Randles, New Castle, Pa.

First Vice-President, Mrs. Ella Jordan, Seattle, Wash.

Second Vice-President, Mrs. J. G. McCrory, New York City.

Secretary, Miss Lillian Robertson, Monmouth, Ill.

BOARD MEMBERS:

Miss Elizabeth Milligan,
Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson,
Mrs. John Crawford,
Mrs. D. J. Brown,
Miss Jennie Wallace.

MAGAZINE COMMITTEE:

Mrs. George Moore,
Miss Hazel Flagg.

Miss Jennie Wallace gave notice that, at the next Annual Meeting, either she or some one in her place, will propose an amendment to the By-Laws, Article 1, Section 1, inserting after the words "State of Pennsylvania" the words, "except when the Annual Convention shall have been held in the State of Pennsylvania."

The Secretary was instructed to advise the Presbyterial of Los Angeles of the choice of the place of meeting next year, and to ask the appointment of the Local Committee for the Convention of 1923—a notification of the same to be in the hands of the Women's Board within ten days.

On motion of Mrs. H. C. Campbell, the time was taken to hear Minute Messages from each Home Missionary present. Six messages were

heard representing Knoxville, Frenchburg, Burgettstown, Tama Indian Mission and the Italian Mission.

At the request of the Convention a list of all present at this meeting who were present at the Annual meeting in New Castle 23 years ago, was recorded. The names follow:

Mrs. Sarah Aull, Allegheny Presbyterial.

Miss Bell Braham, New Castle.

Miss Rebecca Browne, New Castle.

Mrs. Bay Campbell, New Castle.

Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Wm. S. Cook, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania.

Miss Franc Calderwood, New Bedford, Pa.

Mrs. Lizzie M. Davidson, New Castle.

Mrs. Adda Davidson, New Castle.

Mrs. Jessie Edgar, New Castle.

Miss Mary Harper, Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. E. M. Hill, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. A. F. Kirkpatrick, Burlington, Washington.

Mrs. J. A. McDonald, Youngstown, Ohio.

Miss Martha E. McClymonds, Mt. Jackson, Pa.

Miss Sara Paisley.

Miss Jennie Wallace, Sewickley, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. T. W. Winter, New Castle.

Mrs. Leonard Viets, Wheeling, W. Virginia.

(Twenty-one persons were counted in the Convention, but only the above names handed in to the Credential Chairman.—Secretary.)

Seven *Mothers of Missionaries* were found to be present.

Mrs. H. C. Campbell took the floor to pay a tribute to the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church, saying that this body had accorded more courtesy to the women of the W. G. M. S. than any other body of men in any Church court had accorded the women of their denominations. They had invited the women to send a representative to the General Assembly each year, and to present a report of their work; this invitation was unanimous on the part of the men, and from that time to the present, the General Assembly has never refused any request made by the women.

The Minutes were read and approved.

The Secretary was instructed to complete the records without further reading.

The Convention rose as a body to express appreciation of the gracious conduct of this Convention by President Work. Prior to the closing prayer by Mrs. D. J. Sands, the Convention stood silently in prayer in memory of Mary Clokey Porter, who passed to her Heavenly home two years ago.

The Convention adjourned with the use of the benediction found at the close of the printed program, from Ephesians 3:14-21. (Moffat's Translation).

TUESDAY EVENING, May 16, 1922.

Evening Prayer was led by Miss Work, and the Scripture readings were taken from the verses found in the printed program, the delegates reading these in unison. J. Campbell White offered prayer and the Convention song was sung. (No. 143.)

A "Presentation" entitled "Talent called to Service," from the pen of the Young Women's Secretary, was given by a group of New Castle girls. The piece presented the various talents that are needed in the Foreign fields, with many perplexing questions of the young girls answered. The outcome of the discussion was the addition of the entire group to the forces on the Mission Fields, each one using the talent which she possessed. These were evangelistic, musical, and literary, household economics, etc. Stress was laid on the work of nurses; needle work, kindergarten, public speaking, all were given a place in the work.

Dr. Frank McClanahan, Egypt, gave an address with lantern slides, illustrating his work in the hospital, Tanta, Egypt. These pictures told the story of the peculiar diseases that the medical missionary must deal with, most of which result from the practices and neglect of heathendom. Each case is regarded as a subject for evangelistic effort.

The Consecration Service was reserved for the final moments of the Convention, and was directed by Mrs. H. C. Campbell. She assembled the missionaries, Foreign and Home, on the platform, and addressed to them farewell words from the Scriptures. Some of these follow:

"Study to show thyself approved of God."

"The servant must be apt to teach."

"I charge thee therefore, before Christ . . . . . preach the Word, reprove, exhort."

"Fight the good fight of faith."

"Now the God of Peace, that brought again from the dead our Lord Jesus.....make you perfect in every good work to do His will."

Psalm 149 (309) was sung as the missionaries returned to their seats, and Mrs. Campbell gave a parting word to the delegates, quoting the words, "Ye are my witnesses." She urged the delegates to be faithful to the knowledge that Christ is the Savior of all.

The delegates were then led in the closing prayer, after which President Work declared the Thirty-Ninth Annual Meeting of the Women's General Missionary Society adjourned.

DELEGATE ROLL:

President, Miss Ruth A. Work.

First Vice-President, Mrs. Charles W. Fulton.

Secretary, Miss Lillian Robertson.

Treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Hill.

Albany:

Mrs. David Hickok.

Allegheny:

Mrs. Frank Armstrong
Mrs. John Boone
Mrs. Wm. J. Dickey
Mrs. Ed. Dingman
Mrs. Carl C. Dittmar
Mrs. C. R. Davidson
Mrs. Walter P. Fraser
Miss Margaret W. Lester
Miss Isabel Lockhart
Mrs. D. D. Lowden
Mrs. J. W. Hartley
Mrs. C. M. Pinkerton
Mrs. John C. Park
Miss Isabelle Stewart
Mrs. Craig Smith
Mrs. D. H. Zorger
Mrs. Leonard Schwab

Argyle:
Miss Emma Alexander
Miss Elizabeth Maxwell
Mrs. Nellie Whiteside

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McKeag, Mrs. D. T.
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Nesbit, Mrs. H. S.
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Reid, Mrs. Samuel
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Rodgers, Mrs. D. T.
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Work, Miss Ruth A.
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Young, Mrs. John W.

Presbyterials having no delegates present—Garnett, Pawnee.

Miss Ruth Work, President.
Miss Lillian M. Robertson, Secretary.

NOTES:

Bible Songs No. 4, was used throughout Convention.

A beautiful purse was presented to Mrs. J. B. Hill for efficient service as Treasurer.

The "President's Book" on sale in the Literature Department was prepared by Kate Hill.

Mrs. H. C. Campbell received a corsage of orchids from her friends.

Both President and Secretary were remembered with roses, the gift of the delegates.

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$300.00 Each.
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3. Mrs. Collingwood. By her son.
4. Mr. Lelo Collinwood. By his mother.
5. Mrs. E. M. Hill.
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9. Mrs. Ada Reber.
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18. Miss Anna Wilson, of Pittsburgh, Pa.
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2. Capt. John Paisley. By his wife.
3. Miss Mary Anderson. By her sister, Miss Sarah Anderson.
4. Mrs. Emma H. Brown. By her husband.
5. Mr. and Mrs. William Miller. By their daughter, Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
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9. Mrs. Catharine A. Wiggins. By her son, Mr. D. L. Wiggins.
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11. Mr. J. W. Duff. By his wife.
12. Mrs. Margaret McClenaghan. By Mr. J. G. McCrory, New York.
13. Mrs. William Agnew Morrison. By her son and daughter, J. Homer Morrison and Mrs. Gertrude Krill, Struthers, Ohio.
14. Mrs. E. J. McPherson, the first President of the Women's Board.
15. Dr. John MacDonald Russell. By his sister, Mrs. T. T. Lowman.
16. James T. and Mary Belle Ross. By Miss Jane D. Ross.
17. Thomas McConnell Simpson. By his wife Minnie G. Simpson.
18. Mrs. J. P. MacDanel. By her son.
19. Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter. A "D. C. C." for most valiant service in the W. G. M. S. Division of the Lord's Army. Bestowed by a devoted friend in Sixth Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.
20. Mr. Addison Lysle; Mrs. Caroline Patton Lysle. By their daughter, Anna M. L. McLain.

REPORT OF

RECORDING SECRETARY

Another year has passed—a twelve-month of varied and happy activity on the part of your Board. Reading over the record of its doings since April 15th of last year, we marvel at the many labors in which the Divine Master has permitted His handmaidens to have a share, and are filled with gratitude for His blessing upon their efforts. We praise Him for the devotion and enthusiasm of the women of the Church; for their constancy in prayer; for their glad offerings from that which He has given them; for the lives consecrated to various forms of special service.

As in Haydn's "Farewell Symphony" candle after candle is blown out and player after player slips off the stage, leaving his music-stand behind him, so here and there a light has gone out among our workers and a vacant place has been left; but, instead of the total darkness and emptiness with which the Symphony ends, in God's orchestra new players come on, new candles are lighted, and the music grows fuller and richer.

While well-known and dearly-loved fellow-laborers have been called away, the members of your Board have all been spared and, for the most part, have been kept in health. Attendance at the twenty-two regular and four special meetings has been most faithful, and matters presented for consideration have received very thoughtful and prayerful attention.

In compliance with a recommendation from the Convention of 1921, a Committee was appointed to prepare a year's daily Bible readings. These readings, published month by month in the Women's Missionary Magazine, are being widely used and, we have reason to believe, are proving a decided stimulus to the study of God's Word.

Another recommendation was that your Board be asked "to have a book prepared on our own Women's General Missionary Society work, to be used as the Mission-study text-book in our Missionary societies for the year 1923-1924." In response to this recommendation and in accord with its own long-cherished desire and intention, your Board voted "to take steps to prepare and publish a history of the organization and work of the Women's General Missionary Society." It is, however, not as yet possible to state when the history will be available for use in the societies.

As requested in yet another recommendation, your Board appointed a committee "to consider the problem of grouping the members of our Missionary societies."

This Committee reported that it found "the present divison of societies satisfactory, in that the three groupings of individuals — children, young women and women—have their logical societies—Junior Missionary societies, Young Women's Missionary societies or Mission Circles, and Women's Missionary societies; that the difficulty has been not with the system, but in failure to conform to the plan as thought out by its founders; that the attitude of the Conventions since the Xenia meeting of 1916 has

been strongly opposed to any strict regulations on the question; that the matter is serious or not, depending on the locality. Therefore, it is the pleasure of the Committee to propose that organizations adhere to the *thought* of the plan in so far as it meets local conditions, but to advise groups about to form to organize in accordance with the plan, devising means that will suit local conditions to keep the divisions really what they are intended to be—Junior, Young Women's and Women's Missionary societies. This report was unanimously adopted by the Board.

Fully the usual amount of what might be termed outside work has come to your Board. It was represented by delegates at the General Assembly of 1921, at New Wilmington, Tarkio, and Monmouth Missionary Conferences, and most of its members took part in the Annual pre-Conference meeting at New Wilmington with Missionaries and representatives of the Foreign Board. Members also served as delegates to the Home Mission Institute at Chautauqua in August, 1921, to meetings of the Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions in North America, the Foreign Mission Council of North America, the Council of Women for Home Missions and a Conference on Work Among Negroes.

Your Board co-operated in preparing exhibits for the New World Movement Congress and in the assignment of delegates for entertainment. It had the privilege of bringing to the Congress representatives of Home, Foreign, Indian and Freedmen's Missions, whose presence was a wonderful inspiration.

In the annual reorganization of the Board, early in the year, Mrs. J. D. Sands was again made president; Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, first vice-president and Freedmen's secretary; Mrs. Wm. S. Cook, second vice-president and Home Secretary; Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer; Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Foreign Secretary; Mrs. John S. Crawford, Indian Secretary; Miss R. Elizabeth Milligan, Literature Secretary; Mrs. W. P. Wiegering, Secretary of Temperance and Reform and Railroad Secretary; Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Thank-offering Secretary; Miss Ida B. Little, Young Women's Secretary; Mrs. I. H. Milliken, Junior Secretary; Mrs. J. H. Maxwell, Parsonage Secretary; Miss Carrie M. Reed, Editor and Business Manager of the Junior Missionary Magazine; Mrs. D. J. Brown, Financial and Statistical Secretary; Miss Jennie B. Wallace, Recording Secretary.

With this meeting expire the terms of office of Miss R. Elizabeth Milligan, Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, Mrs. John S. Crawford, Mrs. D. J. Brown and Miss Jennie B. Wallace.

Respectfully submitted,
Jennie B. Wallace,
Recording Secretary.

REPORT OF

STATISTICAL SECRETARY

FOR THE YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1922.

THE Statistical Department of our Woman's General Missionary Society, as all other Statistical Departments, is a department of figures.

Our figures, however, mean much more than mere figures; they represent women and children, organized in groups and bands, to send the Gospel to those who have it not in this land and lands across the sea.

The year closing April 15, 1922, has had many encouragements and some discouragements. The figures show increases in Societies, Membership and Honor Roll Presbyteries, though not so much as we would liked to have seen; especially is this true in the Women's Societies where most of the available material has been thoroughly moulded in organized activity.

Last year we reported fifty-eight (58) presbyteries. During the year Frankfort Presbytery decided to disband temporarily, some of its congregations going into other prebyteries and others remaining separate. On this account six Women's Societies have not been accounted for this year, and together with nine (9) societies which have disbanded during the year, make an apparent loss of fifteen (15) societies.

To offset this, we report thirteen (13) new societies organized during the year and two (2) grown to womanhood and have been transferred from the Young Women to Women's Division, making a gain of fifteen (15) or our number of Women's Societies 862—the same as last year.

The number of Congregations in America is 937. This leaves just seventy-five (75) congregations without missionary organizations.

As to the membership, our report shows 25,573 members in the women's societies, an increase of 331 over last year. The estimated number of women members of the Church in America is about 90,000. Including the Young Women, who report a membership of 9823, it is safe to say that one-third of the women of the Church are members of Missionary Organizations. It is up to us of this number to get the remaining number interested. If each one here will go home resolved to do her best to interest others we may expect great results for 1923.

The membership of women's societies range from three to one hundred forty. There is one society with three members, Homestead, W.M.S., Rock Island Presbytery, three with five members, three with six members, three with seven members and seven with eight members. One of these with eight members, a Society in Rock Island, contributed to every department under the W. G. M. S. and to each of the three institutions under the care of the Association—this is worthy of special notice. The largest women's society is Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, with one hundred and forty members; second largest Sixth, Pittsburgh, with one hundred twenty-five members; and third largest Second, Xenia, Ohio, with one hundred members.

The total number of societies, including Women, Young Women and Juniors is 1788, an increase of 50 during the year; total number of members 46,712, an increase of 978 during the year. This is the report in America.

Egypt reports 46 societies and 2231 members. Of these there are 21 women's societies with 728 members. India's complete report has failed to reach us.

Referring again to the Women's Societies—the Young Women and Junior Societies are reported by their respective Secretaries, the number of subscriptions to the Missionary Magazines reported is 11,173, number of boxes and barrels sent to worthy objects 870; money contributed to Congregational Work $9,747-.00, to District Work $4,102.00.

Two hundred and sixty-two Women's Societies reported on Standard of Efficiency—thirteen making 100%, thirty-eight between 90% and 100%. Women's Societies having highest per cent in Standard of Efficiency:

Albany Presbytery, Albany ___ 90%
Allegheny Presbytery, 8th North Side ___ 93%
Arkansas Valley Presbytery, Zenith ___ 93%
Beaver Valley, Highland, New Castle ___ 90%
Cedar Rapids Presbytery, Pratt Creek ___ 100%
Chartiers Presbytery, Pigeon Creek ___ 100%
College Springs Presbytery, Clarinda ___ 90%
Tarkio, Mary L. Thompson___ 90%
Concordia Presbytery, Manhattan ___ 90%
Des Moines Presbytery, First, Des Moines ___ 100%
Grinnell ___ 100%
Detroit Presbytery, Troy___ 100%
Garnett Presbytery, Richmond_ 90%
Hudson Presbytery, Second, Jersey City ___ 100%
Reed Memorial ___ 95%
Southern Illinois Presbytery, Third, St. Louis ___ 100%
Indiana Presbytery, First, Indianapolis ___ 95%
Northern Indiana Presbytery Salem ___ 93%
Kansas City Presbytery, First, Kansas City, Mo. ___ 96%
Pittsburg, Kansas ___ 90%
Kiskiminetas Presbytery, Vandergrift ___ 93%
Los Angeles Presbytery, Long Beach ___ 99%
First, Los Angeles, ___ 97%
Second, Los Angeles ___ 90%
Monmouth Presbytery, Media _100%
Monongahela Presbytery, Mount Lebanon ___ 93%
Rennerdale ___ 90%
Mt. Washington ___ 95%
Homewood ___ 100%
Homestead ___ 90%
Verona ___ 90%
Muskingum Presbytery, New Concord ___ 100%
Glenwood ___ 90%
First Ohio Presbytery, Richmond ___ 93%
Oklahoma Presbytery, Guthrie_ 90%
Tulsa ___ 100%
Omaha Presbytery, Ewing___ 98%
First, Omaha ___ 95%
Oregon Presbytery, Albany ___ 95%
Willamette ___ 92%
Pawnee Presbytery, Summerville ___ 90%

Philadelphia Presbytery, Seventh, Philadelphia 90%
Oak Park 90%
First, Germantown 90%
Puget Sound Presbytery, Yakima 100%
Rock Island Presbytery, Hanover 90%
Moline 100%
San Francisco Presbytery, First, San Francisco 97%
Steubenville Presbytery, Second, East Liverpool 95%
Texas Presbytery, Corsicana 90%
Xenia Presbytery, Second, Xenia 93%

During the year five Presbyteries have been added to the Honor Roll, making a total to date of twenty-four in America and one in India. The new ones are Chicago, Kansas City, Puget Sound, Sidney, and Spokane.

Two have been removed from the Honor Roll on account of having had transferred to them from other Presbyteries congregations which did not have Missionary Organizations.

Your Statistical Secretary would take this opportunity to thank the Presbyterial Secretaries for their promptness in sending in their reports and comments on their general accuracy and neatness. This is also a great assistance to the printer in printing the Annual Reports, as he must use the original blanks for copy.

It is urged where Presbyterials have not elected their officers for the ensuing year that the Secretary send to the General Statistical Secretary the full names and addresses of these officers as soon as elected.

General Statement for Year Ending April 15, 1922.

AMERICA.

Number of Presbyteries reporting 1921	58
Less Frankfort Presbytery temporarily disbanded	1
Number Presbyteries reporting 1922	57
Number of Women's Missionary Societies	862
Number members of Women's Missionary Societies	25,573
Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	416
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	9,823
Number Junior Missionary Societies	510
Number Members Junior Missionary Societies	12,294
Total Number Missionary Societies	1,788
Total Number Members of Missionary Societies	47,690
Number Little Light Bearers Organizations	87
Number Members Little Light Bearers	2,032

FOREIGN

India

Number of Presbyteries	5
Number Women's Missionary Societies	17
Number Members Women's Missionary Societies	406
Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	1
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	110
Total Number Societies	18
Total Number Members Missionary Societies	516

Figures of 1921.

EGYPT.

Number Presbyteries	4
Number Women's Missionary Societies	21
Number Members of Women's Missionary Societies	728
Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	6
Number Members of Young Women's Missionary Societies	480

Number Junior Missionary Societies..	19
Number of Members of Junior Missionary Societies	2,300
Total Number Societies	46
Total Number Members	3,508

Grand Total.

Total Number Presbyteries	66
Total Number Societies	1,852
Total Number Members	51,714

Mrs. D. J. Brown,
Statistical Sec'y.

REPORT OF

FINANCIAL SERCETARY

FOR THE YEAR ENDING APRIL 30, 1922

THE widespread financial depression of the past year has had little if any effect on the finance of this department. Our receipts were a little below those of the previous year, due to a slight falling off in the Presbyterial expense fund while our disbursements were larger, due to an increase in rent, the employment of an additional clerk and other expenses. With all this we still have a rather fair balance.

The receipts during the year were $12,485.40, disbursements $13,590.80, but having a good balance at the beginning of the year leaves us with a balance of $1,255.61.

Every Presbyterial contributed to the Contingent Fund.

One new loan was granted during the year to the Goodyear Heights, Akron, Ohio congregation and one loan was paid off, that of the Eighth Church, Chicago.

The report for the year is as follows:

May 1, 1921, Balance on Hand		$ 2,361.01
Receipts.		
Presbyterial Expense Fund	$ 1,282.52	
Interest on Loans	1,118.45	
Interest on Bank Deposits	5,703.90	
Quarterly Int. on Checking Account	964.98	
Quarterly Int. on Parsonage Account	25.70	
Loan Repaid	683.67	
Convention Offering 1920	317.00	
Sale Thank-offering Supplies	375.00	
Refunds and Telephone Calls	26.90	
New World Movement	$1,987.28	$12,485.40
		$14,846.41

Disbursements.

General Treasurer, Payment on Loan	$ 683 67	
Rent	1,134.00	
Office Expense, Including Clerk Hire	4,651.42	
Thank-offering expense	671.86	
Convention and Conference Expense	2,176.00	
Telephone	80.33	
Presbyterial Banners	29.95	
United Presbyterian Advertising	20.00	
Kate Hill Leaflets	45.55	
Bonds for Treasurer and Secretaries	36.25	
Safe Deposit Boxes	37.00	
Printing:		
T. O. Leaflets, Blanks, Etc.	863.28	
Junior Coin Cards	97.00	
Blanks, Vouchers, Etc...	148.15	
Stationery, Mailing Tubes, Etc.	779.34	
325 Copies of Treasurer's Annual Report and Postage	25.87	

Smith Adv. Co.—July Issue Women's Missionary Magazine	1,235.20		
1921 Convention Programs	83.00		
Annual Report for Gen. Assembly	66.55		
5,000 Copies Missionary Address	27.25		
Life Membership Certificates	145.00		
Junior Anniversary Buttons		132.37	3,325.64
Auditor and Attorney			$ 325.00
Taxes			13.49
Incidentals			63.47
			$13,590 80
Balance on Hand May 1, 1922			$ 1,255.61

LOAN AND INVESTMENT ACCOUNT—

Congregations

	Balance May 1, 1921.	New Loan		Receipts. Prin.	Receipts. Int.	Balance May 1, 1921.
Fourth, Akron, O.		$6,500.00				$6,500
Highland Park, Boise, Ida.	1,500.00				67.50	1,500.00
First, Ark City, Kan.	2,000.00				90.00	2,000.00
Paterson, Paterson, N. J.	6,000.00				360.00	6,000.00
Allegheny Twelfth	2,260.00				113.00	2,260.00
Brockton, Mass.	1,425.00				71.25	1,425.00
Chartiers, Pa.	1,234.03				74.04	1,234.03
Chicago, Eighth	910.70		683.67		45.54	
Gary, Indiana	3,000.00					3,000.00
Grinnell, Iowa	1,690.00				50.00	1,690.00
Indiana Harbor, Ind.	3,325.00				77.12	3,325.00
Rev. P. C. Banfield	714.68				70.00	714.68
Rev. W. P. McGary	2,000.00				100.00	2,000.00
	$26,059.41	$6,500.00	$683.67		$1,118.45	$31,648.71
New Loan	$6,500.00					
	$32,559.41					
Less Amt. Allowed to Eighth Chicago	227.03					
	$32,332.38					

Receipts from Presbyterials were as follows:

Albany	$ 7.00	Big Spring	3.50
Allegheny	133.00	Boston	3.00
Argyle	14.00	Brookville	.75
Arkansas Valley	20.80	Butler	27.50
Beaver Valley	73.00	Caledonia	25.00
		Cedar Rapids	23.00
		Chartiers	47.80
		Chicago	21.70

Cleveland	51.00	Philadelphia	21.60
College Springs	20.00	Puget Sound	6.00
Colorado	42.20	Rock Island	10.70
Concordia	3.35	San Francisco	14.50
Conemaugh	13.00	Sidney	13.90
Delaware	22.65	Spokane	7.00
Des Moines	22.00	Steubenville	22.82
Detroit	10.00	Tennessee	4.60
Garnett	8.15	Texas	4.00
Hudson	6.00	Uncompahgre	1.00
Idaho	6.00	Vermont	4.95
Central Illinois	5.75	Westmoreland	26.25
Southern Illinois	27.25	Wheeling	31.00
Indiana	17.00	Wisconsin	8.00
Northern Indiana	4.05	Xenia	12.00
Kansas City	18.25		
Keokuk	19.00	Total	$1,282.52
Kiskiminetas	23.55		
Lake	27.85		
Los Angeles	27.40		
Mansfield	10.00		
Mercer	14.00		
Monmouth	20.00		
Monongahela	167.00		
Muskingum	41.80		
First, Ohio	19.20		
Oklahoma	7.00		
Omaha	13.55		
Oregon	14.00		
Pawnee	13.15		

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. D. J. Brown, Financial Sec'y.

I have examined the foregoing account covering receipts and disbursements by Mrs. D. J. Brown, Financial Secretary for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1922, and find it correct.

A. F. Sawhill,
Auditor.

May 2, 1922.

REPORT OF

LITERATURE SECRETARY

THE Literature Department has completed a year of unprecedented activity and of gratifying success.

The work of the year has been unique in that the foreign study books for both Senior and Junior Societies were studies of our own foreign mission fields.

The Senior book, *"Facts and Folks in Our Fields Abroad,"* was written by Miss Anna A. Milligan and published by the Foreign Board. Three editions were published, amounting to ten thousand copies. Of these, almost six thousand were distributed by our department.

Miss Milligan's experience as a mission study class teacher is shown in the preparation of the *How to Use "Facts and Folks"*; many study class leaders pronouncing it the most helpful in ideas and suggestions that has come under their observation. The *Facts and Folks Pageant* was given in many congregations and Presbyterials with wonderful results in the deepening of Missionary interest and the awakening of Missionary enthusiasm.

The Junior foreign study book for the year was published by the Literature Department of the Women's Board. *The Up Trail,* for the older Juniors, was written by Mrs. Elsie Wehling Fulton. Mrs. Fulton is a very prominent Junior worker, and she brought to the preparation of this book and the helps for leaders of classes all the wealth of her years of experience as a leader in Junior work. Her How to *Use "The Up Trail"* and her plans for *Memory Books* and *"The Up Trail" Trip* have helped to make this year's Junior study outstanding in enthusiasm and interest.

The department revised and republished *Missionary Lessons for Youngest Juniors.* This book consists of Missionary stories of both Home and Foreign fields. It also has been well received and many copies have been sold.

Schools of Missions were conducted in many congregations in which classes for men, women, and young people were organized for the study of *Facts and Folks;* and of Juniors and the little people for the study of the two Junior books. The reports from these schools have been very interesting. Forty reports were returned from which we note the following results:

There were 106 classes in all grades. In these classes 1,038 men and women were enrolled, 643 young people, and 552 Juniors, making a total enrollment of 2,233 persons in forty congregations who have been studying about the foreign mission work of the United Presbyterian Church this year. These classes, in many cases, were held simultaneously; and undoubtedly much good will result from this intensive study of foreign fields.

The study of our own Mission fields did not entirely interfere with classes in the regular United Study Course, as many societies, after the completion of their *School of Missions,* took up the study of the adult books, *The Kingdom and the Nations* and *From Survey to Service.* Classes were also organized for the study of the Junior text-books, *A Noble Army* and *Stay-at-Home Journeys.*

The annual Prayer Cycle was published in January. Fifty-one hundred copies were printed. Four thousand nine hundred and eighty-eight have been distributed since our last report. We are yet far from our goal in the use of the Prayer Cycle. There should be thirty thousand in use each year. We often wonder how many are still using the first edition, the one that was printed in 1915? Or the Prayer Cycle of 1920? They were both all right for their time, but many new Missionaries have been sent to foreign lands since 1915 and only a few who were in Home Mission work then are in the same work now.

Shall we not try to make a decided advance in the use of the Prayer Cycle this year? We long for a more general use of these guides for definite prayer for our own Missionaries and Missionary institutions.

Our literature was for sale at 24 different Presbyterials, Conventions, and Special Rallies. Yet only sixteen Presbyterials, in the year just closed, have had literature tables at the Presbyterial meetings.

There is no place better adapted for making known the resources of the Literature Department and the material available for the use of all missionary organizations than is the

Presbyterial meeting. At these meetings are representatives from each congregation who are anxious to carry to their Auxiliaries any facts concerning the work that will be helpful to their societies. Nine-tenths of the work of the Literature Secretary can be performed at the Presbyterial meeting if the Secretary is wide awake and resourceful.

While 25,000 leaflets were distributed last year, yet there are many, many societies who know nothing of the fund of knowledge to be obtained from a reading of our literature if we *know*, then we will *give* and *pray* and *go*.

In addition to the publication of the Junior text-books, which has already been noted, we have increased our supplies along many lines of other department literature. The use of Budget Cards and Contribution Envelopes is increasing rapidly. Over 93,000 envelopes and 20,000 Budget Cards were printed, and 64,000 envelopes and 8,000 cards were distributed.

Eight standard leaflets were revised and re-printed. Four of these, "Departments of Work," "Practical Hints for Missionary Societies," "Isaiah 41:6 Fund," "Presbyterial Constitutions" are free for distribution. The other four are, "The Bible—What Is It?" "Blessings in Disguise," "Literary Clubs vs. Missionary Societies," and "L. L. B. Invitations."

New leaflets published are "Thank You," "He Reveals Himself to Babes," and "Frenchburg, Then and Now." The pageant, "Y. W. M. S. Service Station," which was given at the Fort Morgan Convention, has been printed and has been used quite extensively over the Church. The thirtieth anniversary Junior pageant, given at this Convention, is also in print and is ready for distribution.

As you see from the above, the Literature Department of the Women's Board does publish many of its supplies; but we are not the "Board of Publication." *The Board of Publication* is in the same building, but does not handle supplies for Women's Missionary organizations. Before sending in your order or writing your check, consult the address of this department as given in the Magazine or Catalogue, and thus avoid complications and delay.

An unusual amount of trouble has been caused this year because of remittances sent in loose cash or stamps through the mail. Mail thieves have been unusually busy with our mail and many orders sent in this way have never reached our office. Some of these thieves have been apprehended but the money has not been recovered. To guard against this happening to *your* mail, send by registered letter, money order, or check, so that the loss can more easily be traced.

We have endeavored to give a report of the work accomplished in the year that is past. But what lies before us in the year upon which we have already entered?

The past year has been one of great success in Mission study. The study being that of our own Missionary activities naturally created an interest in many who are not in the habit of studying missions.

The entering wedge has been made. Let us not lose the advantage we have already gained but immediately begin to plan for a *School of Missions* in which men and women and young

people and boys and girls will all be enlisted in Mission study classes. Women's Missionary societies and Young People's organizations will be using the same text-books this year again in both Home and Foreign study. This makes the *School of Missions* plan very easy to carry out.

The adult Foreign text-book, "Building With India," was written by Dr. D. J. Fleming, formerly a missionary in India. The political situation in India, the unrest prevailing throughout the whole land, and the desire of the people for self-government make India a very fitting topic for mission study; and the study of India will prepare us to more intelligently take our part in the Christian program of education and evangelization in India.

"Building With India" will be taught at the Women's Missionary Conferences throughout the country this summer and at our own Missionary Conferences in New Wilmington, Pa., and Tarkio, Mo.

The Junior text-book is "The Wonderland of India." It is written by Helen M. Rockey. It contains stories of Indian Heroes and Indian home life and of the ways in which Missionaries have helped the people.

The American Negro is the topic for Home Mission study in all the denominations. The adult text-book for women's societies and for Young People's organizations is "The Trend of the Races." It is written by George E. Haynes, "a Negro leader who has rendered distinguished service in interracial co-operation."

The Junior book is "The Magic Box," by Anita B. Ferris. It has six stories portraying home, school, church and community life of Negro boys and girls.

The topics of Home and Foreign Mission study are subjects which should appeal strongly to the women of the United Presbyterian Church. Our great field in India and our important work among the Freedmen of the South will make the study of these books of special interest to us.

A perfectly new feature in the Literature Department is a new record book, called the "President's Book." It is arranged for the use of presidents of Conventions, Presbyterials, Women's and Young Women's Missionary societies and Superintendents of Junior organizations. It has a place for addresses, membership lists, budgets, dates which need to be remembered; objectives in the different departments, for notes on all phases of the work and for recording the little details that a wide-awake president needs to have at her finger ends.

We feel confident that a careful use of the *President's Book* will make the duties incident to the office of president much easier to perform, for in it there is "a place for everything."

For two years the book of "Recitations and Exercises for Juniors" has been out of print. It has recently been revised and reprinted and was delivered in our office just in time for this convention. It has been necessary to increase the price, but I am sure Junior superintendents will find it a very satisfactory help in their work.

Statistical Statement

Supplies distributed

Contribution Envelopes Printed	93,100
Leaflets Printed	27,000
Books Printed	3,500
Budget Cards Printed	20,000
Pictures Printed	700
Prayer Cycles Printed	5,100
L. L. B. Invitations Printed	1,000
Leaflets Bought from other Boards	12,581

SENIOR.

Mission Study Books	6,528
Helps for Study Class Leaders	520
Contribution Envelopes	64,000
Budget Cards	8,640
Prayer Cycles	4,360
Pictures	3,608
Maps	59
Costumes Loaned	399
Leaflets	25,000

JUNIOR.

Mission Study Books	1,072
Helps for Study Class Leaders	406
Junior Manual	95
Junior Books, Special	412
Junior Pins	144
Junior Diplomas	216
Missionary Games	35
Wall Rolls	30
L. L. B. Invitations	247
Tickets for Up Trail Trip	3,274

Financial Statement

For Year Ending April 30, 1922

Bal. on Hand April 30, 1921	$1,614.57	
Receipts from Sales	5,488.24	
Interest	34.15	
Refunds	40.59	
Total Receipts		$7,177.55

Disbursements.

Mission Study Books	$3,079.23	
Helps for Leaders	71.19	
Postage	340.26	
Express	89.39	
Maps	44.38	
Pageants	71.09	
Leaflets	78.25	
Printing	1,526.02	
Engraving	51.00	
Refunds	35.06	
To Junior Magazine	500.00	
Convention Expense	7.32	
Congress Expense	13.15	
Office Expense	73.65	
Total Disbursements		$5,929.99
Bal. on Hand April 30, 1922		$1,247.56

I have examined the accounts of Miss Elizabeth Milligan, Literature Secretary, for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1922, and find them correct.

(Signed) A. F. Sawhill,
May 5, 1922. Auditor.

Thus another year's work is finished and we say with the Psalmist, "Thou crownest the year with thy goodness." We are grateful to Him for all the way He has led us during the year that is finished and we trust him for guidance and help in all the future.

Respectfully submitted,
Elizabeth Milligan.

REPORT OF

YOUNG WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

"VISION first, then victory." "Where there is no vision, the people perish." The purpose of this Convention—or the catching of the vision—has brought together representatives from North, South, East, West of our own land and from our Mission fields far and near. If the vision is clear enough, if it is presented in a convincing way, if memory carries facts and impressions through delegates to local societies and communities a victory for righteousness is assured. Some who now have no vision may soon know the truth and rejoice in it.

You may say that the facts might have been sent out through the printed page and thus have saved much effort and expense. But do you know that the getting together of Christian workers in Convention is a great way to clarify vision as well as to gain the vision in the first place. At such a time is it realized that there is one work for all and that all have the one work to do. "Come, let us reason together," said the prophet of old. He knew the surest way to have one mind was to sit quietly and talk matters over.

There is no section of the Life Department more necessary of emphasis than that which pertains to our young women—except it be children's work. Our hope as a General Missionary Society rests much on those who are now being educated in our schools and colleges, or are just ready to take up their life's work. Can we enthuse life so that it will be anxious to take up the burdens being laid down by the veteran's in service? That is our task. What signs have we of success?

I. *As to Organization.*

While we now have in this country in fifty-three Presbyterials, 416 societies for Girls and Young Women, only 38 per cent of our congregations (355) is thus represented. What about the remaining 62 per cent? Should the organized body not reach 75 per cent? About one-third of our young women are identified with the Young Women's Society. Perhaps the other two-thirds are to be found mostly in the congregations without Young Women's Societies, yet congregations organized acknowledge that more than two thousand available young women are not in training in Missionary lines. Should not the Church plan to educate the young people in the direct business of the Church—Missions—as the membership of the Church in the role of citizens promotes high schools, colleges, universities, technical schools for the furthering of education in science, business, professional life and what not? We have not yet begun to recognize the immensity of the business which devolves upon those who bear the name of Christian to perform, hence the lack of zeal in pushing its claims. The necessary annual culling of the roll emphasizes the thought that we have not yet grasped the mission to which we have been assigned. Thirty-six new societies in twenty-four Presbyterials the past year. (One each in the following Presbyterials): Allegheny, Boston, Butler, College Springs, Cleveland, Delaware,

Idaho, Illinois Southern, Indiana, Keokuk· Kiskimentas, Kansas City Muncie, Sidney, Westmoreland and Wheeling. Two each in Monmouth, Rock Island and Colorado. Three each in Beaver Valley and Chartiers. Four in Philadelphia, and five in Monongahela. At the same time 32 names have passed from the roll. To help counterbalance this result, two which have been off the roll for a few years have been returned to it and one omitted through the confusion caused by the merging of Presbyteries last year has been replaced, making a net gain of seven societies in America. Egypt reports one new society, a total of six, and a membership of 480. No statistics were received from India. Last year's report is presented, one society and 110 members.

II. *As to Dates of Organization.*

Quite an interest has been shown the past year in seeking to discover "Who's Who" in the matter of age of the Young Women's societies. Several answers to the question have appeared in the Missionary Magazine. In order that every society should have opportunity, the question was included in the annual questionaire, Two hundred and twenty odd responded. The oldest society reported was organized in 1882. It is interesting to note that of the twenty years—1882-1902—sixteen societies reported as belonging to this period. From 1903-1911 inclusive, eight years, forty-eight societies claimed to have been organized, while from 1912-1922 there were *one hundred and sixty.* 1923 will be the twentieth anniversary of the organization of the Young Women's Department. May every society, not yet having sent in date of organization, hunt up its records so that all necessary information may be in hand at the close of this year.

III. *As to Disorganization.*

It will be considered quite a victory when societies can be persuaded not to disband. If the day comes when it is not possible to maintain your organization because of an insufficient number of girls or young women, why not merge with another organization in your church? Disbanding speaks of defeat, failure. Merging means striving to live, a determination to keep on. This is offered as a recommendation only in the case where good judgment demands it and not where indifference or a desire to shirk suggests it. Nineteen societies, or 4½% of the total number of societies, are too many to lose by disbanding in one year.

IV. *Non-reports.*

This is a place demanding care. When the blanks were compiled shortly after April 15, twenty-five societies had not reported. A little correspondence brought answers from twelve societies, several of which had forwarded reports which were lost in transit, or in a pigeon hole. Lest some of the remaining thirteen might have made an honest effort, too, to be reported, the names of none will be published.

V. *Standard of Efficiency.*

Either more societies strove this year to be efficient according to the adopted standard or more took care to report, for thirteen societies claim 90 per cent or over, four of these reporting 100 per cent. (Fairhill,

Philadelphia, Second New Castle, Leechburg and Oakmont 90 per cent each; First, Omaha 91. Unity M. C. and Carnegie Girls M. C. 93 each; Pasadena 94; Argyle 96; and Second, East Liverpool, Beaver, Josephine White Society, Carnegie Y. W. and First, Cambridge, Ohio, Y. W. 100 each.) It is well for us to have something difficult to attain else we will not strive and therefore not gain strength.

VI. *Mission Study.*

The best year yet in this matter, 130 classes and enough of a membership reported to give each class a "baker's dozen" perhaps. "Facts and Folks" was extensivley used. At least those who studied should be more capable of doing a good year's work. There are those who positively refuse to join a class, but at least leaders should make it a point to know the topic of study thoroughly before attempting to lead others.

VII. *Ex-members now Missionaries. Members Who Are Volunteers.*

From twenty-five Presbyterials societies reported as having eighty-three representatives in Mission service, Home and Foreign. Egypt, India, South America and China were the favored foreign countries. According to statistics seventeen Presbyterials have fifty-two young lives preparing to take up active Mission work. May their number be multiplied! Demand far exceeds the supply in Christian service lines.

VIII. *The Young Women's Corner.*

Literature of the right type is most essential. The Women's Missionary Magazine is literature that every family needs. The Young Women's societies need the Young Women's pages, and the pages need the young women. We would express our thanks to Dora B. Whitely, principal of Pasrur G. B. S. and to former principals of the school for their very helpful contributions; also to our three Missionaries in the Home field for their assistance. As well would we show appreciation for the voluntary articles and for those so graciously given when solicited. Do you read the Young Women's Corner? Eleven hundred and sixty-nine answered affirmatively. Better read it. There may be something just for you. It is a good place to answer your own questions, therefore valuable.

Comparation Findings

	1921	1922
No. Young Women 15 years and over not in a Missionary Society	1569	2203
No. Mission Study Classes reported	56	130
No. Members in M. S. Classes	.....	1460
No. Presbyterials reporting M. S. Classes	26	36
No. Members using Magazine Bible Readings	.....	712
No. Members seeking answers to Bible questions	.....	709
No. Members Reported as having read the Young Women's Department.	.....	1169
Av. Attendance at Monthly Meetings	.....	2804
No. Members in Home or Foreign Service	57	84
No. Volunteers for Service	35	51
No. Presbyteries represented by above Missionaries	26	25
No. Presbyteries represented by above—Volunteers	20	17

* Figures of previous year.

Comparative Statistics for 1921		1922
No. Y. W. Organizations—		
America	409	416
Egypt	5	6
India	1	*1

No. Members Y. W. Organizations—		
America	9739	9823
Egypt	471	480
India	110	* 110
No. New Societies in America	43	36
No. New Societies in Egypt	.....	1
No. Societies reorganized During Year	1	2
No. Societies Disbanded	11	19
No. Societies Duplicated in Report	.....	3
No. Societies Merged	1	5
No. Societies Transferred	1	3
No. Societies Reported as Non-existing	.....	2
No. Societies Returned to Roll after a Lapse of Years	.....	2
No. Societies Omitted from 1921 Report	.....	1
Net Gain in Societies in America and For. Fields	.....	8
Net Gain Not Reporting	28	13
Net Presbyterials with Y. W. Societies	54	53
Net New Sr. Life Members	164	125
Net Subscriptions to Missionary Magazine	1453	1643
Net Boxes or Barrels Sent	289	314
Net Societies reporting on Standard of Efficiency	69	80
Net Societies reporting 90 per cent or Over	8	13
Net Societies Contributing to the 7 Depts	68	87
Net Points reported on Standard of Efficiency	5184	5001
Net Societies Contributing to Y. W. Special	268	280
Net Societies Contributing to Thank-offering	350	352
Net Societies Contributing to Presbyterial Expense	205	224
Net Societies Contributing to W. G. M. S. Expense	124	133
Net Societies Contributing to Isa. 41: 6 Fund	139	139
Net Societies Contributing to N. W. Movement	48	38

IX. *Young Women's Special Fund.*

By action of the Board at a recent meeting it was decided to recommend to the Convention the same objects for special work as last year, viz, The support of the Pasrur G. B. S.—estimated amount needed, $4,324—and the salaries of three workers in the Home field; the superintendent of Henderson Hospital, Henderson, N. C., the matron of Frenchburg, Dormitory, Ky., and a city Missionary, Spokane, Wash. Amount needed for salaries, $2,440 or total askings of $6,764. For the past year Los Angeles Presbyterial won its summer Magna Cum in Y. W. Special, having contributed to the rate of $1 and eleven cents per member. Oklahoma deserves Magna Cum, its contribution being $1.00 per member, and Westmoreland is third with honorable mention with about ninety-nine cents per member. What Presbyterials will deserve special mention next year? Begin now to plan.

While the amount asked for last year was not received, yet the amount received exceeded the best previous contribution by nearly four hundred dollars. Thirty-two per cent (136) of the societies has no record as having contributed to this Special Fund the past year. Suppose one hundred of these had given the same average as those that contributed—allowing the thirty-six new societies to be non-contributors, at least $2,000 and more would have been realized.

X. *Regular Objects.*

As Auxiliary to the Women's General Missionary Society every Young Women's organization should do its share toward every department of the work. Gradually it is being borne

in upon societies that such is the case, yet not one hundred of these support the whole seven departments. About 86 per cent sent in Thank-offerings. There needs to be an awakening in the support given to Presbyterials and general expense funds.

There is a pleasant feeling in recording amounts four and five figures in length: Foreign Missions, $3,990. Foreign Salaries, $7,649. Home Missions, $2,793. Freedmen's Missions, $1,492. N. W. M., $3,735, Y. W. Special, $5,995, or altogether, regular funds amounting to more than $30,100, or $434 more than last year. Besides there were $3,989 contributed by societies to district work and special Mission funds and by Home Mission congregations to own support.

XI. *Thank-Offering.*

The 1921 Thank-offering fell short of that of the previous year by $2,480.62, but $31,531.12—$3.21 per member its a goodly sum. Total offerings were $61,636.98. Reports returned after the total sheets were completed make the grand total read $62,629.55. Let us thank our Heavenly Father for His blessings and go forward.

CONTRIBUTIONS

	1921	1922
Foreign Missions	$ 3,036.00	$ 3,990.00
Foreign Salaries	7,879.00	7,649.00
Home Missions	2,682.00	2,793.00
Freedmen Missions	1,566.00	1,492.00
Indian Missions	902.00	986.00
Parsonage	374.00	630.00
Ministerial Relief	429.00	560.00
Temperance and Reform (Treas. Acct.)	241.00	320.00
Young Women's Special Fund	5,601.50	5,995.86
Presbyterial Expense Fund	632.00	692.00
W. G. M. S. Expense Fund	258.00	298.00
Isa. 41:6 Fund	308.00	314.00
New World Movement	4,040.00	3,735.00
Orphans' Home	241.00	220.00
Columbia Hospital	197.00	177.00
Aged People's Home	130.00	250.00
	$29,671.50	$30,105.86
Increase		$ 434.36
Thank-Offering	34,011.74	31,531.12
Decrease in T. O.		2,480.62
Grand Total	$63,683.24	$61,636.98
Net decrease		2,046.26

Other Contributions Not Included in Above Totals

Congregational (Home Mission Churches)	$ 1,192.00
District Work	2,063.00
Other objects	439.00
	$ 3,694.00

Egypt

Regular contributions $50.04
1921 Thank-Offering 183.62
} or $233.66

XII. *Some Things to Carry Home.*

1. Impress on your young women the value of the Missionary society as a training school for congregational and community service and the Mission fields.

2. Encourage faithfulness. A 25 per cent average attendance on Missionary meetings is not sufficient to insure good work.

3. Urge your young women to discover what the Women's General Missionary Society asks of each one.

4. Prove to your young women that irregularity, i n d i f f e r e n c e, prayerlessness, lack of preparation, irresponsibility, faithlessness, lack of co-operation and kindred evils call for individual introspection. Advise your y o u n g women to—Stop! Think! Act!

5. Give your report if possible when the young women may have opportunity to hear you. Many are busy throughout the day.

6. Suggest that each society make a special study of the Y. W. Annual Report.

7. Advise local secretaries to send annual report to Presbyterial secretary early. Follow report with a card asking notification if report was not received.

8. Do not disband societies. If a society cannot continue alone, join forces with another society and call the act "merged" or a "merge" and so report it.

9. Urge societies to *"Make no little* plans; *they* have no magic to stir one's blood and probably *will not be realized.* Make big plans!"

10. And finally present this motto for consideration: "Keep going; if you cannot *walk, creep."*

"Our Mothers speak; their word endures.
"We did our work," they say, *"Do yours."*

Respectfully submitted,
Ida B. Little.

REPORT OF

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE.

THE Women's Missionary Magazine closes its thirty fifth year of publication with gratitude and thanksgiving. It is a wonderful privilege to know that the women of the Church regard the monthly Missionary Periodical as of value and importance to the cause of Christian Missions. It is also cause for great thankfulness that the contributors to the pages of our Women's Missionary Magazine are of the very best. The systematic study of missions as presented to the women of our Church gives opportunity not excelled by any other denomination. The most careful program, and preparation of articles for the study of Christian Missions is constantly in mind. Why all this work year after year is limited to a small proportion of the Church membership is strange inconsistency at this day of mission study and missionary zeal.

There should be an eager interest to know all about our own missionaries and their fields of labor, especially when there are young men and young women enlisting from all parts of our Church for this great life work. It is not sufficient to the cause that so few know of our missionary program as to needs and workers. The past year has exceeded all other years in the study of missions due largely to the splendid interest taken in the text book, "Facts and Folks in Our Fields Abroad." Miss Anna A. Milligan author of the text book has seen the good results in the young life of the Church, and we believe more interest is awakened for intelligent missionary zeal.

One of the most efficient means for stimulating missionary zeal is the periodical which shall present the needs of the work and keeps its readers in touch with the work. The Women's Missionary Magazine in every home of our beloved United Presbyterian Church is the aim for the year before us.

Sincerely,
MRS. GEORGE M. MOORE, Editor.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Of Women's Missionary Magazine 1921-1922

Receipts

March 31st, 1921, on hand		$ 3,104.64
Received from magazine subscriptions	$12,101.00	
Received from interest on bonds through Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer W. G. M. Society	240.00	
Received from programs	117.39	
		12,458.39
Total		$15,563.03

Disbursements

Printing and mailing magazine	$10,492.00	
Current Expenses	299.59	
Cuts and engravings	684.41	
Mission Studies	375.00	
Delegate Fund	320.00	
Auditing Books	10.50	
		12,181.50
Balance on hand		$ 3,381.53

Resources

Balance on hand March 31st, 1922	$ 3,381.53
Accumulated funds in hands of Finance Committee, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer	4,000.00
	$ 7,381.53

Liabilities

Loan from Finance Committee W. G. M. Society, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer	$ 1,500.00
Net assets	5,881.53
	$ 7,381.53

Respectfully submitted,
HAZEL L. FLAGG, Treas.

I hereby certify that I have carefully examined all the books and vouchers, appertaining to the management of the Women's Missionary Magazine Committee for the year ending March 31st, 1922, and find books carefully kept, and correct in every particular, and all funds properly accounted for.

JNO. H. McVAY, Accountant.
Xenia, Ohio, April 24th, 1922.

REPORT OF

JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE.

FOR THE YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1922.

OWING to the printers' strike and the high cost of paper and other materials, the year ending April 15, 1922, was a troubled one for editors, printers and all wishing to have work of this kind done. However, we were able to publish the Magazine regularly each month excepting July, a part of this number being included in the June Magazine and the remainder in the August issue. On account of the large number of Life Members' names and photos, it was necessary to add four pages to the April and May 1921, numbers—thus giving one hundred and fifty-two pages during the year.

When the mailing list for May 1922, was counted we found we had sent out about 6,200 copies; but since that time there have been renewals, new subscriptions and some expirations. As these changes are constantly occurring, it is almost impossible to give the exact number.

Mrs. Milliken has said that there are 108 societies which do not report taking any Magazines. We wish we had *every* name on our list. However, there are quite a number of individual subscriptions which do not appear in the reports. In some cases friends of the Juniors subscribe for

copies to distribute. If *your* Juniors are not reached in these ways, couldn't *you* secure a club to be sent to them, even though it may not be possible to have regular meetings?

The publisher of the C. E. World fell ill and the doctor diagnosed his case as "poor circulation," and prescribed a complete rest. When he heard the word "circulation" he at once thought of his paper. *Its* circulation was not so good as it should be and it needed, not "*a* rest," but "*the* rest"—"the rest" of the societies—"the rest" of the individual subscriptions, in order to effect a cure.

So with *our* Magazine—*its* circulation needs, absolutely needs, all "the rest of the Junior societies and one in every United Presbyterian home in which there are children. We have here some little slips which have been prepared as time savers; and we hope each of you will, now or later on, fill one in with an order for one Magazine or a hundred. We cannot always supply back numbers, but if your order comes in time we will print plenty to supply all you are willing to pay for.

"Use your voice to win the day,
Get subscribers, get the pay.
Boost our paper, work and pray,
Tell your friend.

(Quotation from poem by Amos R. Wells.)

We do not know what may happen to our Magazine unless we give it "the rest." Why not resolve that you will do your part to improve the circulation, and so strengthen the entire Junior Missionary Society? You *can* do it if *you* will only "Tell your Friend" what the paper means to *you*.

Some friends have written to the Editor and we pass on to you their statements:

"We think the Magazine is fine."

"We enjoy the little Magazine very much; have it in every home now where there are children."

This lady adds that the Magazine means more to her since she became acquainted with the editor and says "We wish God's richest blessing to rest upon you, both in your work and in your home."

This last was especially appreciated; for so often people pray for us simply in connection with our *work* and forget that we need help in our individual Christian lives.

"It is a wonderful little paper."

"We *do* appreciate the messages which the Magazine brings to us."

"This is a new club and I am sure the Juniors will enjoy the paper."

"The Juniors do not want to be without it."

"It is certainly a nice little Magazine."

"I think the Junior Magazine is a splendid little paper for the children and feel that every child of Junior age should have a copy."

"Our children have been reading it (the Junior Magazine) for several years and they enjoy it very much."

Another lady says that as one way of celebrating the Thirtieth Anniversary, an effort was made to place the Junior Magazine in every home in which there were children; and adds, "We were successful except in four homes in which the children were very small."

"The Juniors enjoy the Magazines and our meetings."

"I hope this delay will not cause me to lose a number of the Magazine; for I *do* enjoy it."

After all these testimonies, can *your* Juniors afford to be without it? We are always glad to send samples; so do not hesitate to ask for them.

We try to have the Magazine sent out promptly and accurately; by sad experience many know how often we fail. But *you* can help. Send your renewals in early before the printer takes your name from the list. Write names and addresses plainly, stating the month with which you wish to begin. If you do not get your Magazines, do not wait *too* long before notifying the editor, who is always glad to rectify mistakes.

Life Members' pictures are printed in the Magazine free. Send photos to the editor who will try to have them printed very soon after the name and money reach Mrs. J. B. Hill, the treasurer.

The picture sent ought to be a good, *clear* picture, not necessarily an expensive one however. A poor photo makes a poor cut and a poor cut makes a poor picture and when the Magazine comes there is a disappointed Junior because he or she does not look right.

Group pictures of societies will cost the society $2.50, to pay in part for the cut. The Board pays more; but it seems right for the society to share the expense.

We have purchased a number of cuts from funds in the Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson fund and see its value in making our Magazine attractive. We have, however, quite a balance to work with next year, as some cuts for which we expected to pay, were kindly furnished by friends, at almost no cost to the Magazine.

As in former years we extend thanks to all who have assisted the editor in any way. We appreciate our correspondents from India; Mrs. Heslip's Notes," and all the other letters, stories and poems sent by interested friends.

The financial report is as follows:

1921		
Apr. 15.—Balance on Hand	$	214.83
Apr. 20.—Additional Contributions to the Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson Fund		21.00
Apr. 26.		
July 11.—Rec'd from General Treasurer		1,500.00
Oct. 14.		
Nov. 19.		
Oct. 27.—Received for "Shower Barrel"		2.00
Feb. 23.—Received from Literature Department		500.00
Mar. 15.—Cash		.50
Mar. 15.—Interest on Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson Fund		60.00
Supplies for Junior Societies		2.20
Subscriptions		1,021.17
1922		
Apr. 15.—Total Receipts	$	3,321.70

Disbursements

Printing and Mailing Magazines	$	2,357.50
Postage for Mailing		104.25
Cuts for Use in Magazine (Including Life Members' Photos)		472.74
"Shower Barrel"		2.00
Junior Supplies		2.20
Miscellaneous Expenses		9.54
Total Expenditures	$	2,948.23
Apr. 15—1922.		
Balance on Hand	$	373.47
Including Amount in the Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson Fund		
	$	3,321.70

CARRIE M. REED, Ed. & Bus. Mgr.

AUDITOR'S STATEMENT

I have examined the foregoing account for the fiscal year ending April 15, 1922, and find it correct.

A. F. SAWHILL, Auditor.

SUMMARY

Junior Missionary Magazine published regularly except July, a part of which was published in the June number and a part in July. Subscription list is constantly changing; mailing list now numbers about 6300 or 6400. The Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson Fund has been in use during the year and to it and the kindness of friends, we are indebted for the pictures that have appeared during the year. Life members' pictures printed free; a number of testimonies from subscribers as to the value of the magazine were given and thanks were expressed to all who have assisted in the work of publishing the magazine.

REPORT OF

JUNIOR SECRETARY.

"Unmeasured and unlimited,
With noiseless slide of stone to stone,
The mystic Church of God has grown.
Invisible and silent stands
The temple never made with hands."

So for thirty years have the women in the Missionary societies been building, not with stone or brick or wood but in "living clay" has been molded a "temple never made with hands." We cannot measure the good that has been done, the lives molded for His service now and for Eternity; influences which will roll on down the ages in deeds of Christ's people as the children grow to maturity and carry out the ideals implanted in their minds through the Junior Society.

The Church of God cannot fully prosper when the children are neglected in any particular. God has definitely commanded His people to train the children from infancy in the work of the kingdom.

Is it fair for us to accept God's "Come Ye" and refuse His "Go Ye?" It is not only our duty but our privilege to teach our children that "God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that WHOSOEVER believeth in him should not perish but have everlasting life," and we must emphasize the "WHOSOEVER." Our task is large. May we not falter in the doing of it. May we receive the heavenly vision that will see unto the uttermost parts of the earth and may we be not "disobedient to the heavenly vision."

The Thirtieth Annual report is gleaned from reports sent in from every Presbyterial in America ON TIME.

Fifty-six new societies were formed, thirteen societies disbanded for lack of a leader, making a net increase of societies forty-three. Total number of societies 510. The first point on the Junior Standard of Efficiency is a Junior Society in Every Church. 510 Junior societies means that there are 427 churches where there is no organized missionary work for the children. Fifty-four and one-half per cent of the Juniors being trained for the future needs of

the Church in its Missionary activities. There are less than fifty per cent of the boys and girls of Junior age enlisted under this branch of the "King's Army."

12,294 Members in the Junior societies; 87 Little Light Bearer Circles with a membership of 2,032. Total number of Junior and Little Light Bearer members 14,326. Net gain in members 1,302.

Thirteen societies having a membership of 75 or over, the largest being that of the Willing Workers of Salem, New York, with 162 members, followed by that of the Twelfth Church, Philadelphia, Pa., with 136 members.

Fifty-one societies are on the Junior Honor Roll for having contributed $100.00 or over, while twelve additional societies contributed between $90.00 and $100.00. The First Church, N. S. Pittsburgh, heads the list with $433.00; five societies gave between $400.00 and $300.00, namely, First Church, Wilkinsburg, Pa., $339.00; Homewood Church, Pittsburgh, $338.00. Eleventh Church, N. S. Pittsburgh, $318.00; Sixth Church, N. S. Pittsburgh, $316.00; Orphan's Home, N. S. Pittsburgh, $307.00. Seven societies gave over $200.00; while 38 gave between $100.00 and $200.00.

The list of these Honor Roll societies, largest membership societies and New societies are all published in the June number of the Junior Missionary Magazine.

There were 548 new Junior Life Members, making the total of Junior Life Members up to January first, 1922, 3,648. This list for 1921 will also be published in the June number of the Junior Missionary Magazine.

The blanks show that there are 108 Junior societies where the Junior Missionary Magazine is not used. We urge most strongly that every family where there are boys and girls under fifteen years of age read this "wee" Magazine. Fifteen cents a year in clubs of ten sent to one address, or $11.50 a year for ten copies.

It has been brought to our attention that our Missionaries abroad have difficulty in securing extra good reading material for their children and so the Magazine "Shower Barrel" was started. Last year this "Barrel" received, from 38 Junior societies and two individuals the sum of $127.10 which was sufficient to send a good Magazine into forty-two homes for one year. The names of the societies contributing to this fund is also published in our Junior Magazine.

Junior Special.

The work assigned to the Juniors this past year was that of remodeling and furnishing the school building at Frenchburg, Ky. The amount of money needed for this purpose was $3,000.00 and the Juniors have been valiant supporters of this work for they have contributed the sum of $3,887.40.

The new Junior Special will be the Equipment of the Operating Room in Knoxville Hospital, Knoxville, Tenn., to cost $3,000.00. We helped the colored boys in 1915 by building the boys' dormitory at Camden, Alabama, and now we will help boys and girls and older ones as well in our Southlands by giving a new operating room

to this Hospital, where bodies are healed as well as souls.

Study Books.

Our Home study book for next winter will be a study of the negro boys and girls and is called "The Magic Box," by Anita B. Ferris. Cost in cloth is sixty-five cents and in paper forty cents.

The Foreign study book is "A Child Garden in India," by Amelia J. Burr. This comes in cloth only and costs seventy-five cents.

Contributions.

The Juniors have contributed to every Department of Work under the care of the W. G. M. S. the splendid sum of $7,351.00; to Thank-offering $12,351.69 or a Grand Total of $19,702.69. The contributions show a net decrease of $4,379.87, all but $26.00 of which is in the Thank-offering. When we remember that the 1920 Thank-offering was a Special Memorial to Mrs. Porter we do not feel discouragement over this decrease.

Average gift per member is one dollar and forty-four cents. ($1.44.)

Egypt.

No report was received from India but from Egypt we hear that there are nineteen societies with a membership of 2,300. Their contributions to regular offerings was $464.00 and to the Thank-offering $1,101.93, making a total gift of $1,565.93.

Convention Banner.

The Convention Banner is to be awarded for the third time to Wisconsin Presbyterial having 100% in each of the six points of requirements. Wisconsin will also receive a beautiful pennant with 100% Junior organization. This pennant will be awarded to any Presbyterial earning it. A JUNIOR SOCIETY IN EVERY CHURCH IN THE PRESBYTERY.

During thirty years the Juniors have given to

Regular Offerings	$111,447.48
Junior Special	61,159.75
Thank Offering	113,777.74
Grand Total	$286,384.97

Comparative Statistics

	1921	1922
Presbyterials in America	58	57
Presbyterials Reporting		57
Junior Societies Reporting	467	488
Junior Societies Not Reporting		22
New Junior Societies	56	
	523	
Junior Societies Disbanded	13	
	510	510
Net gain in Societies		43
Little Light Bearer Circles	60	87
Little Light Bearer Members	1293	2032
Junior Society Members	11731	12294
Total L. L. B. & Junior Members	13024	14326
Net gain in members		1302
New Junior Life Members	956	548
Honorary Members	876	835
Number graduated (reported)	723	172
Number Uniting with Church	933	942
Mission Study Classes	157	217
Honor Roll Societies	73	63
Junior Magazine Subscriptions	5636	5978
Junior Societies Not Using Jr. Magazine	56	108
Junior Societies Not Giving Thank Offering	18	33
Number of Boxes and Packages	279	418

Contributions

Foreign Missions	$ 960	$1099
Foreign Salaries	276	291
Home Missions	611	545
Indian Missions	285	259
Freedmen's Missions	360	375
Parsonage	59	75

Ministerial Relief	78	89
Junior Special (received by Treas. $3887.40)	3689	3722
Presbyterial Expense Fund	129	112
Temperance	52	89
Isaiah 41:6 Fund	54	33
Columbia Hospital	40	41
Orphan's Home	161	96
Aged People's Home	43	22
New World Movement	283	184
Little Light Bearer Fund	287	314
War Bonus	10	5
Total	$7377	$7351
	1921	1922
Thank Offering	$16,705.56	$12,351.69
Grand Total	$24,082.56	$19,702.69
	1921	1922
Congregational Work	$362.00	$256.00
District Work	387.00	171.00
Net loss in contributions		4379.87
Average per member	2.03	1.44

In closing this report we wish to thank all those loyal women who have made possible this splendid result of effort in the past. We thank them for their "vision" of what the children should and could do, and we wish, as we stand on the threshold of another decade, to pledge our hearty support to the work of the W. G. M. S.

We ask the prayers of the women in the W. G. M. S. for extension of the Junior work into every Presbyterial and Congregation, that all the boys and girls may become interested in active "soul winning" and be ready to take their place in the front ranks of needed workers anywhere.

"Has there come to your heart no message
That the Master hath need of you?
Is there not in these fields some labor
That your heart or your hand can do?

"Yes, to each of Christ's true disciples
The command is lovingly given;
Go, bear it to every creature,
This wonderful gift of Heaven.
Do something! the Master will tell you
How you may serve Him the best,
But haste with the loving message
Of life and comfort and rest.
Bring free, loving gifts to the altar—
The best your treasures afford,
They are His, lent for your using,
Not left you to waste or to hoard."

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. I. H. Milliken,
General Junior Sec'y.

REPORT OF

TEMPERANCE AND REFORM DEPARTMENT

AT the last meeting of the W. G. M. S. at Fort Morgan, the Temperance Department was enlarged to include other reforms, and is now known as Temperance and Reform Department.

During the past year new literature has been secured on temperance, cigarettes, cleaning up the movies, the dance, the Sabbath and Mormonism. Each Presbyterial Temperance and Reform Secretary, or where there was no secretary, the Presbyterial President, received an envelope with samples of our literature, enough for each society in her Presbyterial. A letter accompanied it, in which she was requested to ask her

societies to order and use freely. A number of societies have done so, and the demand has been so great that reprints had to be made of nearly all leaflets.

Report blanks were sent to each Presbyterial Secretary, or President, and reports have been received from 183 societies in 37 Presbyterials. They report leaflets distributed, temperance meetings held, work done in the Sabbath School and a goodly number of members of the W. C. T. U.

As to our foreign work. The Women's Board has requested the Mission Associations in India, Egypt, and the Sudan each to appoint a Temperance Secretary, and send estimate for money needed in the work. The estimates were not received in time to send any money the past year, but this year we will give to our Mission fields the money needed for this work.

Beginning with November, 1921, we sent each month to every W. M. S. in our Church a little bulletin, or clip sheet, issued by the National Reform Association, giving the latest news on reforms. The bulletin was sent to the address of presidents as given on the statistical blanks. We are sorry to notice from the reports that some did not receive the bulletin. It is gratifying to see how many societies have used the bulletin, how they appreciate it, and the many good things said about it. We have decided to send it to you for the coming year. Please use it, as it is just full of the things our women need to know and is the most up-to-date news to be had.

We have some new posters on cigarettes and law enforcement which we would like to see put in the class rooms in our Sabbath Schools where they will help our boys and girls.

The prohibition law has sustained over two years of vicious attack. Attempts have been made to create prejudice against the law by assertions which one by one have been broken down. Prohibition organizations are reporting immensely increased support for the law. There has been a distinct improvement in the prohibition enforcement unit of the government and it is operating with greatly improved methods. If there has been any failure, it is not prohibition but law enforcing. Other nations have been watching us and are following in our footsteps. Prohibition is gradually sweeping over the entire world, as a result of the demand for increased economic efficiency and of conditions which force regulation of the liquor traffic. That the whole world will be dry in fifty years is the prediction of the chairman of the Fifteenth International Congress against Alcoholism. Let us labor and pray that it may come even more speedily.

We regret the alarming increase in the use of the cigarettes among men and boys, and women and girls. Let us see to it that the children in our homes and Sabbath School are taught the evil effect of the cigarette has on mind and body.

We deplore the spread of Mormonism, Sabbath desecration, and all kindred evils, which effect the minds and morals of our people. Especially do we urge the women of our United Presbyterian homes to be on the alert in guarding their boys and girls against the baneful effect of

many of our movies, as they appear in all our cities to-day. Let each realize that no other institution can take the place of the home in training her child in Christian citizenship. Let the mothers and fathers band together to make our own beloved Church the social center of our community. We then may hope, in a measure, at least, to guide our children away from the world's poisonous pleasures.

Let us rejoice that God is King forever. His will is to be done on this earth. May we as His children faithfully witness for Him. Let us be examples of law-abiding, Sabbath keeping women that our influence may be felt everywhere. Who knoweth but that we are come into the kingdom for just such a time as this?

Mrs. W. P. Wiegering, Sec'y.

PARSONAGE DEPARTMENT

MY report this year will consist mainly of comparisons with the previous year.

Housing conditions have made very little if any improvement over last year.

While building conditions are some better yet buying and rents are still beyond the reach of a poor man; only last week I received a letter from a pastor which said: "We are paying $500.00 a year for an upper flat, where heat and privacy and other things such as no laundry, etc., are far from ideal. This leaves us a salary with which it is difficult to live in this industrial community, where wages and costs are high—higher even than in Chicago."

Then from the Superintendents of Missions comes pleas such as this: "I write you as Parsonage Secretary, on behalf of our Mission in ———. The lack of a Parsonage is preventing the securing of a Pastor."

"We have two other Missions that are similarly situated. One has secured a pastor, but I do not know how long he can remain on the salary he receives and pay the rent demanded. In each of these places a five-room flat in a *fair* location costs about $75.00 per month. *Can* the Women's Board come to our aid?"

We rejoice with and congratulate the following congregations for having been able to pay their loans in full:

1. Manhattan, Kansas; 2. Allison Park, Pa.; 3. Schenectady, New York; 4. Boulevard, Philadelphia, Pa.; 5. Guthrie, Oklahoma; 6. First Portland, Oregon; 7. Fairhill, Philadelphia, Pa.; 8. East Mansfield, O.; 9. Trenton, Ohio; 10. McClellan Heights, Davenport, Iowa.

Benton Lawn, Kansas City, Mo., and Chicota, Texas, both congregations having been dissolved sold their Parsonages and paid balance due on them. The last parsonage to be paid being in far away Sudan, at Omdurman. I think honorable mention should be made of the Boulevard, Philadelphia, congregation which paid their loan in just half the time for which it was granted.

You will bear in mind last year your Parsonage Secretary reported a debtor balance of $10,029.47. Our

blessed Thank-offering wiped that out—as the Parsonage Department received $14,000 from that source.

There were seven new loans granted as against seventeen the former year, these representing a disbursement of $39,114.54 less than the previous year.

The total amount of Loans in force during year closing April 15, 1921, was $196,915.44, for the year ending April 15, 1922, was $199,216.40.

The total Cash Receipts from repayments on Loans of year 1920 and 1921 were $21,713.46. Those of 1921 and 1922 were $30,481.95 making an excess of $8,768.49 during last year.

The entire Cash Receipts for former year was $43,453.50, for past year was $49,130.14.

Disbursements for last year were

Dr. Balance, April 15, 1921	$10,399.22
To Loans, etc.	22,110.68
Total	$32,509.90
Leaving a Cr. Balance April 15, 1922, of	16,620.24
Plus Balance in N. W. M. funds	4,326.71
Or a Grand Total of	$20,946.95

on hand to date.

I hear you say, well that is fine, beginning the year with a deficit of over $10,000 and closing with a balance of nearly $21,000.00.

Well, so it is, but listen: Your Board had to suspend granting loans for two months; they had to refuse seven requests for loans. We have promised two loans which have not been paid because the securities are not all in yet. We have eight application blanks out now with several requests and inquiries concerning loans. How long, think you, will $21,000 last under these conditions?

In answer to my appeal last year at Ft. Morgan the department received $420.05, more from societies than the former year.

Think ye, that this was enough?

Will you not this year determine to answer to a fuller extent the pleas of Superintendents of Missions of the Home Board of Pastors and of congregations? It means the very life of our beloved Church; without homes for pastors, our congregations cannot exist or be created, and when this comes to pass, *funds* cease and the work must necessarily stop or at least be curtailed.

I would not end this report with a pessimistic note; when I receive letters saying our crops have failed here, our shops have been closed there, our most faithful members have been unable to pay their entire pledges and—but there why take time to tell you what you all know were the general condition of things all over our country during the last year.

In view of these, I think it perfectly splendid that our societies contributed as well as they did and I hope and pray that the year on whose threshold we stand, may be a more prosperous one, in order that we may be able to give more back to Him who giveth to us *all* that we have.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. J. H. Maxwell,
Parsonage Sec'y.

STATEMENT OF PARSONAGE LOANS—YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1922

Loans Outstanding at Beginning and Close of the Year and Payments Received During the Year

Mrs. J. Howard Maxwell, Secretary, Beaver, Penna.

	Outstanding April 15, 1921	Paid During The Year	Outstanding April 15, 1922
1—First, Tacoma, Washington	$ 1,715.73	$ 200.00	$ 1,515.73
2—Schenectady, New York	352.26	352.26	
3—Bellingham, Washington	1,177.95	180.00	997.95
4—Des Moines, (East Side) Iowa	74.29		74.29
5—Allison Park, Pa.	291.31	291.31	
6—Second, Spokane, Washington	1,788.27	1,133.98	654.29
7—Benton Lawn, Kansas City, Mo.	1,137.70	1,137.70	
8—Montrose Avenue, Chicago, Ill.	1,332.78	360.00	972.78
9—Guthrie, Oklahoma	111.00	111.00	
10—East Mansfield, Ohio	215.48	215.48	
11—Bristol, Colorado	50.20		50.20
12—Third, Seattle, Washington	1,375.00	170.00	1,205.00
13—East Side, Gary, Indiana	442.91	233.56	209.35
14—Manhattan, Kansas	200.00	200.00	
15—Oklahoma City, Oklahoma	1,873.03	362.12	1,509.91
16—Boise, Idaho	597.72	166.50	431.22
17—Brookings, South Dakota	208.12	83.24	124.88
18—Zenith, Kansas	370.50	90.00	280.50
19—Trenton, Ohio	277.32	277.32	
20—Prosser, Washington	355.20	44.40	310.80
21—McClellan Heights, Davenport, Iowa	99.72	99.72	
22—Omdurman, Sudan	388.50	388.50	
23—Fairhill, Philadelphia, Pa.	980.25	980.25	
24—San Antonio, Texas	496.78	331.78	165.00
25—South Omaha, Nebraska	612.90	222.00	390.90
26—Rochester, Pa.	699.30	310.80	388.50
27—First Portland, Oregon	317.76	317.76	
28—Albia, Iowa	901.74	277.52	624.22
29—Middletown, Ohio	1,711.22	183.16	1,528.06
30—Canton, Ohio	832.36	277.52	554.84
31—Burlington, Washington	518.78	141.54	377.24
32—Barston Colony, California	790.77	41.63	749.14
33—Assiut, Egypt	5,813.87	1,661.12	4,152.75
34—Monmouth (West Side) Ill.	1,082.25	333.00	749.25
35—Creston, Iowa	910.00	111.00	799.00
36—Meridian, Pa.	1,359.70	122.10	1,237.60
37—Donora, Pa.	935.00	200.00	735.00
38—Economy, Ambridge, Pa.	2,300.35	312.00	1,988.35
39—Riverside, California	999.00	222.00	777.00
40—Woodlawn, Pa.	2,181.28		2,481.28
41—Chariton, Iowa	555.00		555.00
42—Monroe Memorial, Akron, Ohio	900.90	199.90	701.00
43—Oneonta, New York	499.50	111.00	388.50
44—First, Cincinnati, Ohio	1,932.00	270.00	1,662.00
45—Chicota, Texas	318.00	318.00	
46—Tulsa, Oklahoma	3,790.12	329.60	3,460.52
47—Boulevard, Philadelphia, Pa.	2,471.78	2,410.54	61.24
48—Ontario, Oregon	1,867.20	294.30	1,572.90
49—Fourth, Akron, Ohio	3,402.90	200.00	3,202.90

50—Military Ave., Detroit, Mich.	2,561.32	320.16	2,241.16
51—Jetmore, Kansas	360.68	41.64	319.04
52—Sebring, Ohio	1,665.00	388.50	1,276.50
53—Norfolk, Virginia	2,966.24	329.58	2,636.66
54—Zelienople, Pa.	1,609.50	222.00	1,387.50
55—Monessen, Pa.	2,961.52	320.16	2,641.36
56—Wesier, Idaho	3,290.30	150.68	3,139.62
57—Moundsville, W. Va.	2,754.38	282.50	2,471.88
58—Beechview, Pa.	5,308.63	776.88	4,531.75
59—Olathe, Colorado	1,831.50	277.50	1,554.00
60—Second, East Liverpool, Ohio	3,309.17	718.83	2,590.34
61—East Toledo, Ohio	2,871.92	282.60	2,589.32
62—Four Mile, Pa.	1,887.00	222.00	1,665.00
63—Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio	3,542.93	247.23	3,295.70
64—College Hill, Wichita, Kansas	3,707.82	353.12	3,354.70
65—North Avenue, Baltimore, Md.	2,641.80	155.40	2,486.40
66—Knoxville, Pittsburgh, Pa.	4,036.90	1,282.48	2,754.42
67—Brooklyn, Cleveland, Ohio	3,460.58	164.80	3,295.78
68—Third, St. Louis, Mo.	4,049.17	376.68	3,672.49
69—Oakland, California	1,942.50	111.00	1,831.50
70—Washtucna, Washington	1,007.00		1,007.00
71—Garfield Blvd., Chicago, Ill.	1,456.85	166.52	1,290.33
72—First, Akron, Ohio	5,394.58	470.84	4,923.74
73—Brownlee Woods, Youngstown, Ohio	9,125.29	464.00	8,661.29
74—Twelfth, Philadelphia, Pa.	3,390.00	282.52	3,107.48
75—Montrose, Colorado	3,248.74	282.52	2,966.22
76—Grinnell, Iowa	2,053.50	222.00	1,831.50
77—Lakewood, Cleveland, Ohio	6,497.50	565.00	5,932.50
78—Stuttgart, Arkansas	5,412.50		5,412.50
79—Shedd, Oregon	1,554.00	155.40	1,398.60
80—Ewing, Nebraska	2,164.50	222.00	1,942.50
81—Greely, Colorado	5,550.00	600.00	4,950.00
82—Eleventh, Pittsburgh, Pa.	3,021.00	636.00	2,385.00
83—Roberts, Idaho	1,110.00	83.25	1,026.75
84—Hepburn, Iowa	2,824.96	235.97	2,588.99
85—Second, Cleveland, Ohio	9,125.28	618.68	8,506.60
86—Kenton, Portland, Oregon	1,179.10		1,179.10
	$174,789.36	$ 28,305.05	$146,484.31
Credit on Loans for Advanced Payments, etc.:			
Boulevard, Philadelphia, Pa. $61.24			
Montrose Ave., Chicago, allowance for repairs 20.00	81.24		81.24
	$174,708.12	$ 28,305.05	$146,403.07

New Loans During Year Ending April 15th, 1922:	Amount of Loan and Interest	Amount Paid During the Year	Loans Outstanding April 15, 1922
1—Hutchinson, Kansas	$ 3,330.00	$ 166.50	$ 3,163.50
2—Kenton, Ohio	3,615.92	75.33	3,540.59
3—Oskaloosa, Iowa	2,053.50	205.36	1,848.14
4—Olympic Court, Seattle, Wash.	3,615.92	226.02	3,389.90
5—Somerville, Indiana	1,998.00	149.85	1,848.15
6—Second, Spokane, Wash.	3,954.92	82.39	3,872.53
7—Lansingville, Youngstown, Ohio	5,940.02	636.42	5,303.60
	$ 24,508.28	$ 1,541.87	$ 22,966.41
Total Loans in Force During the Year	199,216.40		
Total Received on Account of Loans		29,846.92	
Total Loans Outstanding April 15, 1922			169,369.48
Miscellaneous Receipts			
Schenectady, N. Y., Interest		95.98	
Allison Park, Interest		21.68	
Benton Lawn, Kansas City, Interest		105.28	
Knoxville, Pittsburgh, Interest		15.00	
E. Mansfield, Ohio, Excess payment		1.52	
Portland, Oregon, Excess payment		.06	
Luxor Missionary, residence rent		360.00	
Page Center		12.10	
Daily Bank Balances, interest		23.41	
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS		$ 30,481.95	

I have examined the accounts of Mrs. J. Howard Maxwell, Parsonage Secretary, for the fiscal year ending April 15, 1922, and statement of loans herewith submitted. All are correct.

A. F. SAWHILL, Auditor.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

A limited number of the Statistical Report of the year will be for sale after August 1st.

The Price is 15 cents each.

SEND MONEY WITH ORDER.

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REPORT OF

THANK-OFFERING DEPARTMENT

FOR THE YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1922.

"It is a good thing to give thanks unto Jehovah,
And to sing praises unto Thy name, O, Most High;
To show forth Thy loving kindness in the morning,
And Thy faithfulness every night."
—Psalm XCII.

WE are to celebrate in joyful strain the greatness of God's works. It is a good thing to give thanks and sing praises. God deserves our thanksgiving. He created us. He preserves us. He blesses us daily with gifts we cannot number. He has redeemed us by the sacrifice of His Son. The Holy Spirit is with us ever seeking to lead us nearer God and to sustain us in every hour of need. He has given us the blessed hope which stretches on into life eternal. His goodness is manifested to us all the day and we are to express it.

"To show forth Thy loving kindness in the morning,
And Thy faithfulness every night."

The Psalmist points this out as our duty, but it will soon become to us a personal joy.

Every day we have abundant cause for gratitude to God.

The women and children have again testifed by their thank-offerings that it is good to give thanks to Jehovah. Their gratitude has been expressed by their gifts.

What message does the returned blanks give us? Their message is one of good cheer and encouragement. Many say that while the amount of the thank-offering might have been less than the year previous, yet many more envelopes were received. This speaks to us of the interest being kindled and with God's blessing through the year we expect this to be fanned into a fire in the hearts of many for the salvation of those who have not had an opportunity to hear of Jesus Christ as their Savior.

If the blanks that were not returned might speak what would their message be? Would they tell of earnest effort, prayerful planning, faithful service, consecrated giving? or would it tell us of the love of self and ease? September 1st, 1921, Thank-offering blanks were sent to 1,738 societies. Of this number 1,535 were returned. Two hundred and three societies failed to report. Our desire for a report from each society has not been realized.

Twenty-nine Presbyterials are on the "Honor Roll" for having had a Thank-offering and reporting same on time from all Auxiliary societies.

They are:

Albany first year.
Allegheny first year.
Argyle third year.
Big Springs second year.
Butler first year.
Caledonia second year.
Cedar Rapids first year.
Cleveland fifth year.
Concordia first year.
Delaware third year.
Des Moines first year.
Garnett first year.
Idaho first year.
Indiana first year.

Indiana Northern first year.
Keokuk first year.
Mercer first year.
Monmouth first year.
Muskingum first year.
Oklahoma first year.
Omaha second year.
Oregon first year.
Puget Sound first year.
Rock Island second year.
Sidney second year.
Steubenville first year.
Vermont first year.
Westmoreland first year.
Wisconsin fourth year.

This is an increase of eleven over the previous year. This is the largest number of Presbyterials having a one hundred per cent record. May we all work earnestly that all Presbyterials may be on the Honor Roll in our Thirty-fifth anniversary.

Honorable mention is made of eight Presbyterials that lacked but one society of being on the Honor Roll. They are Arkansas Valley, Hudson, Illinois Central, Los Angeles, Monogahela, Spokane, Texas, and Uncompaghre.

Mention is also made of three Presbyterials that lacked but two societies of a perfect record. They are Kansas City, Mansfield and Pawnee. Reports were received from all Presbyterials. All received on time except one.

Fifteen Presbyterials increased the amount of their offering over last year. They are Albany, Argyle, Beaver Valley, Caledonia, Concordia, Conemaugh, Delaware, Hudson, Keokuk, Kiskiminetas, Oklahoma, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Uncompaghre and Vermont.

Of the 1,535 societies reporting 411 increased the amount of their offering over the previous year. Twenty-four of these are in one Presbyterial, First Ohio. On the Honor Roll for having doubled their offering of 1920 were twenty Women and Young Women societies.

On the Honor Roll for having averaged one dollar or more per member are 130 Junior societies, a decrease of 52 over last year.

Twenty-three congregations not having a Missionary society gave a Thank-offering. An increase of twelve over last year.

Sixty-one societies gave a Thank-offering for the first time. An increase of twenty-four over last year.

The Thank-offering from Egypt is—

Delta Presbyterial	$ 1,240.70
Assiut Presbyterial	806.07
Middle Egypt Presbyterial	234.05
Thebes Presbyterial	177.00
Total for Egypt	$ 2,457.82

This exceeds the amount given by forty-one Presbyterials at home.

The Thank-offering from India is—

Sialkot Presbyterial	$ 213.07
Gurdaspur Presbyterial	67.83
Rawal Pinda Presbyterial	224.71
Gujranwala Presbyterial	196.39
Total for India	$ 702.00

This exceeds the amount given by eleven Presbyterials in the home land.

The offerings of Egypt and India are disbursed to objects in their own countries, and as it does not pass through the hands of the General Treasurer are not included in the total, but are in addition to it.

Distribution of supplies from April 15, 1921, to April 15, 1922.

Orders filled 1,945.	
Envelopes, Senior, Young Women, Junior	127,247
Leaflets and Services	66,886
Boxes, Senior and Junior	52,005
Messages and Report Blanks	8,954
Life Membership Certificates, (Jan. 1, 1921 to Jan. 1, 1922)	767
Personal Letters	536
Total	256,395

It is with grateful hearts that we announce the amount of the 1921 Thank-offering is $150,866.49.

Another course has been added to the Monument of Gratitude to God. The foundation of this monument was laid in 1888 and year by year has been carried higher. Thirty-four years an offering has been presented to Him. The 1922 Thank-offering will be the thirty-fifth. God has done great things for us. May we make our thirty-fifth year our VERY BEST.

He gave His best gift to you. What will you give to Him?

May the Master say of each, "She hath done what she could."

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Orlando H. Milligan.

THANK-OFFERING SUPPLIES.

LEAFLETS

The Mission of a Thank-Offering Box, by Maud M. Wright.
The Christian's Song of Thanksgiving, by Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter.
Whose Is It? Mine or Gods?
Missions—The Thermometer of the Church, by Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter.
Mrs. Morgan's Quarter, by Kate Summer Gates
What is a Thank-Offering, by Rev. James Harper, D. D.
Suppose. A Talk with Myself.
How to settle the Missionary Problem, by Willis R. Hotchkiss.
History of The Thank-Offering, by Mrs. O. H. Milligan.
Why I Give a Daily Thank-Offering—A Bible Book Mark, by Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter.
A Daughter of Tyre, by Mrs. Lydia I. Wellman.
What has been accomplished by the Thank-Offering. Mrs. W. H. Vincent.
Life Membership Fund, by Mrs. J. B. Hill.
At Life's Daily Crossings, by Mrs. O. H. Milligan.
Why Give a Thank-Offering? by Mrs. S. E. DuBoise.
Our Thank-Offering, by Mrs. E. A. Campbell.
Gratitude, by Mrs. O. H. Milligan.
The Christian's Song of Thanksgiving, by Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter.
Rashm's Missionary Hen (India), by Mrs. Eunice Foster.
Stories of Egypt's Thank-Offering, by Grace C. Finley.
Prayer and our Preparation, by Mrs. O. H. Milligan.
Message of the Return Blanks, by Mrs. O. H. Milligan.

FOR SOCIETIES

Boxes—Senior and Junior Thank-Offering Boxes.
Thank-Offering Creed.
Thank-Offering Poster

JUNIOR HELPS

Services

God's Call to the Young.
Chidren's Worship

Leaflets

The Missionary Potato.
What a Child's Penny Did in Saving Souls.
Prayers in Verse.
The Flower Gift.
The Little Rills
Little Joe's Thank-Offering.
Georgia's Little Corner.
A Gift that Was Not a Gift.
The Boy's Thank-Offering.

ALL SUPPLIES FREE FOR POSTAGE.

DESIGNATION OF REGULAR 1921 THANK-OFFERING.

PRESBYTERIALS	Foreign Missions	Foreign Salaries	Home Missions	Contingent Fund	Junior Life Membership	Senior Life Membership	Life Directorship	Women's Association	TOTAL
Albany						50.00			50.00
Allegheny	50.00				920.00	2500.00		110.00	3580.00
Argyle						25.00			25.00
Arkansas Valley					10.00	175.00			185.00
Beaver Valley					260.00	925.00			1185.00
Big Spring					110.00	150.00			260.00
Boston					10.00	150.00			160.00
Butler					170.00	525.00			695.00
Caledonia					30.00	75.00			105.00
Cedar Rapids					20.00	50.00			70.00
Chartiers					360.00	1125.00			1485.00
Chicago					30.00	250.00			280.00
Cleveland					260.00	750.00			1010.00
College Springs					30.00	100.00			130.00
Colorado					20.00	150.00			170.00
Concordia						25.00			25.00
Conemaugh					80.00	375.00			455.00
Delaware		262.23			40.00	200.00			502.23
Des Moines						75.00			75.00
Detroit					20.00	400.00			420.00
Frankfort									
Garnett									
Hudson	50.00					125.00	300.00		475.00
Idaho					10.00	25.00			35.00
Illinois Central					20.00				20.00
Illinois Southern					90.00	475.00			565.00
Indiana									
Indiana Northern									
Kansas City					70.00	200.00			270.00
Keokuk					60.00	150.00			210.00
Kiskiminetas					90.00	300.00			390.00
Lake					120.00	350.00			470.00
Los Angeles					220.00	625.00			845.00
Mansfield					30.00	100.00			130.00
Mercer					20.00	200.00			220.00
Monmouth					70.00	300.00		25.00	395.00
Monongahela	100.00				1130.00	2525.00		125.00	3880.00
Muskingum					120.00	575.00			695.00
Ohio First					70.00	625.00			695.00
Oklahoma					10.00	50.00			60.00
Omaha					20.00	100.00			120.00
Oregon			11.43		10.00	175.00			196.43
Pawnee					10.00	75.00			85.00
Philadelphia					160.00	650.00			810.00
Puget Sound					60.00	150.00			210.00
Rock Island					50.00	50.00			100.00
San Francisco					20.00	150.00			170.00
Sidney						50.00			50.00
Spokane						25.00			25.00
Steubenville					120.00	475.00			595.00
Tennessee						100.00			100.00
Texas						25.00			25.00
Uncompaghre									
Vermont						25.00			25.00
Westmoreland					240.00	1650.00			1890.00
Wheeling					110.00	75.00			185.00
Wisconsin					70.00	75.00			145.00
Xenia					140.00	575.00			715.00
Miscellaneous					20.00	275.00	600.00		895.00
Convention Offering, Ft. Morgan				82.17					82.17
Sale of T. O. Supplies				360.00					360.00
Interest				2163.24					2163.24
Total	$ 200.00	$ 262.23	$ 11.43	$ 2605.41	$ 5530.00	$ 19400.00	$ 900.00	$ 260.00	$ 29169.07

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MRS. D. J. BROWN

Statistical Secretary

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Adams, Margaret
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Burd, Mrs. S. G.
Burkel, Mrs. Edith Patterson
Burkhart, Jeannette
Burrell, Mrs. W. H.
Butlm, Mrs. Mina
Butz, Mrs. Jas.
Byers, Mrs. S. L.
Cady, Mrs. Mary
Campbell, Mrs. A. R.
Campbell, Mrs. C. C.
Campbell, Mrs. J. A.
Campbell, Mrs. J. W.
Campbell, Mrs. Joseph
Campbell, Mrs. Nannie E.
Camron, Mary
Carter, Mrs. A. B.
Caskey, Mrs. J. A.
Caskey, Mrs. Margaret
(In Memoriam)
Caughey, Mrs. F. M.
Caughey, Mrs. Mary Boggs
Chambers, Ella
Chaney, Mrs. Carrie
Chappell, Mrs. Rose
Charters, Mrs. R. T.
Cherry, Mrs. W. J.
Clark, Ella J.
Clark, Eleanor
Clark, Janet M.
(In memory of her mother, Mrs. R. B. Clark.)
Clark, Mrs. W. H.
Cleland, Mrs. H. L.
Clements, Della M.
Clyde, Mrs. Isabella
(In Memoriam.)
Cochran, Mrs. M. H.
Cochran, Sara L.
Cochran, Sarah L.
Colderwood, Mrs. A. H.
Coleman, Mrs. E. Y.
Collins, Mrs. Hale
Collins, Mary
Collins, Mrs. Mary Rife
Colvin, Mrs. James
Cooper, Mrs. Anna
Concle, Verda
Conley, Mrs. A. W.
Cooke, Mrs. Madge E.
Cooper, Clara
Coulter, Mrs. Jane
Cowan, Adda
Cowan, Elizabeth
Cowden, Mrs. Jennie E.
Cox, Mrs. Martha
Cox, Meta P.
Craft, Mrs. Willis
Craig, Mrs. John
Craig, Keren
Crawford, Helen R.
Crawford, Lyde C.
Crawford, Mary S.
Creque, Mary R.
Crooks, Mrs. Mary G. (Mrs. A. J.)
Cross, Mrs. Retta Finley
(In Memoriam.)
Crowl, Mrs. M. Augustine
Culver, Mrs. Carrie
Cummings, Esther
Cunningham, Anna M.
Cunningham, Elizabeth L.
Darling, Vera
Daub, Mrs. John G.
(In Memory of her Father, Geo. A. Cochran, Sr.)
Daughterty, Mrs. R. C.
Davidson, Mrs. Ada
Davidson, Mrs. E. S.
Davidson, Mrs. James
Davidson, Mrs. J. M.
Davis, Mrs. D. M.
Davis, Mrs. Milton
Deets, Mrs. Florence
DeFrance, Blanche
Deininger, Anna
Delo, Mrs. Harry C.
Detar, Mrs. William
Dickey, Mrs. A. Ella
Dickey, Mabel
Dickson, Mrs. Frank
Diethrich, Mrs. Sarah

Digget, Mrs. Wm. M.
Dill, Mrs. Roy
Dixon, Mrs. Mary E.
Dixon, Mrs. R. W.
Dobbins, Mrs. O. A.
Donald, Jane B.
Donald, Margaret M.
Donnan, Mrs. John H.
Doty, Mrs. Wm. S.
Dougall, Mrs. Charles R.
Douglas, Mrs. Amelia L.
Douglas, Margaret
Downs, Mrs. Harry
Drennen, Emma
Drumm, Mary Douglas (In Memoriam.)
Dudgeon, Mrs. A.
Duff, Letitia Charlotte
Duff, Mrs. John R.
Duncan, Mrs. Charles W.
Duncan, Miss Anna
Dunn, Mrs. T. H.
Duvall, Anna
Dyer, Mrs. Elizabeth B. (In Memoriam.)
Dyer, Mrs. J. B.
Dyer Samuel (In Memoriam.)
Eagleson, Mrs. Martha
Eakin, Mrs. C. A.
Eakin, Mrs. F. J.
Eckert, Bertha
Eckert, Ida R.
Edeburn, Mrs. H. R.
Edgar, Elizabeth
Edgar, Mrs. J. F.
Edmiston, Captain W. B.
Edmiston, Faye W.
Edwards, Florence
Edwards, Jean L.
Eisaman, Mrs. Emily Cochran (In Memoriam.)
Elder, Mrs. E. E.
Elliott, Mrs. S. Edward
Ellenberger, Mrs. Ada E.
Elliott, Mrs. J. A.
Ellison, Mrs. J. W. (In Memoriam.)
Emerick, Louise
Esdon, Harriet M.
Evans, Mrs. A. C. (In Memory of her Mother.)
Evans, Mrs. Jeanette
Ewing, Helen C.
Ewing, Mrs. Homer H. (In Memory of her Mother, Mrs. Charles Beeny.)
Ewing, Mrs. Janet I.
Faloon, Mrs. Margaret
Farrar, Mrs. Charles
Fergus, Mrs. Margaret L.
Ferguson, Mrs. Mary
Ferguson, Mrs. Minerva
Fetherston, Fanny (In Memoriam.)
Fields, Mrs.
Fiero, Mabel
Fifield, Mrs. C. Wallace
Filley, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth
Finley, Mrs. H. K.
Finley, Mrs. Robert
Finney, Mrs. Nannie
Fischer, Mrs. Oscar
Fisher, Mrs. Belle
Fisher, Mrs. George
Fisher, Mrs. J. C.
Flack, Mrs. Nellie
Fleming, Betsy
Floyd, Isabell P.
Floyd, Mary H.
Forrister, Mrs. E. G.
Foster, Mrs. Electa M.
Foster, Mrs. Frank E.
Fowler. Mrs. Laura. (A Memorial to her husband, J. D. Fowler.)
Fox, Mrs. H. R.
Fraser, Mrs. Alice
Fraser, Mrs. John D.
Frazee, Mrs. A. A.
Frew, Mrs. Margaret
Fulton, Mary E.
Gailey, Mrs. Adelia
Gamble, Margaret
Gard, Mrs. E. E.
Garrett, Mrs. James
Gaston, Mrs. Rebecca
Geddes, Mrs. Phoebe
George, Mrs. Dorothy
George, Elizabeth
Gettman, Mary A. Sherrard
Gibson, Mrs. Alice
Gildersleave, Mrs. Anna
Gilleland, Mrs. E. W.
Gillespie, Mrs. Josephine K.
Gillespie, Mrs. Margaret Ann
Gilmore, Mrs. J. W.
Gladden, Mrs. William W., Jr.
Glass, Mrs. Jessie
Goehring, Mrs. John M.
Goodman, Margaret
Gordon, Rev. Wm. Parks
Graham, Mrs
Graham, Mary E.
Graham, Rev. W. J. (In Memoriam.)
Graham, Mrs. W. T.
Gray, Marianna
Gray, Mrs. L. L.
Gray, Rachel H.
Graves, Mrs. J. B.
Gregg, Mrs. Wm.
Greer, Helen
Greer, Sarah
Greer, Mrs. Wesley
Griffith, Mrs. John
Grim, Mrs. J. E.
Grimes, Mrs. Wm. J.
Grooms, Mrs. H. A.
Grove, Mrs. Eliza E.
Groves, Mrs. George
Grubbs, Nannie E.
Grupe, Mrs.
Guthrie, Mrs. Elizabeth A.
Gwyer, Mrs. John
Hahn, Mrs. J. H.
Hall, Mrs. Elizabeth
Hamilton, Mrs. R. M.
Hanlon, Mrs. Cora Grove
Harbison, Mrs. Elizabeth
Harper, Mrs. Clark
Hare, Margaret C.
Harsha, Mrs. R. B.
Harris, Nellie
Harris, Mrs. R. K.
Hartley, Mrs. Hattie
Hartman, Mrs. E. M.
Hasley, Mrs. Walter
Hastings, Mrs. Harry C. (In Memory of Dorothy Ruth Morrow.)
Hastings, Mrs. Viola
Hawkins, Mrs. M. R.
Hawkins, Melrose
Hays, Catherine
Hayes, Mrs. Howard
Hayes, Mrs. R.
Hays, Mrs. Elinor
Hays, Mary Johnston (Mrs. Arthur A.)
Hayes, Rosa
Hazen, Mrs. Phernie
Heasty, Mrs. J. Alfred
Hemphill, Mrs. Joseph T.
Hemphill, Mrs. C. J.

Hemphill, Lucy
Henderson, Mrs. R. A.
Henry Mrs. Hattie M.
Herron, Mrs. J. C.
Herron, Mrs. Verne Walker
Hezlep, Mrs. Ellen (in her 94th year.)
Hibbs, Mrs. Edwin
Hiles, Mr. Oliver (In Memoriam.)
Hill, Mrs. W. C.
Hinton, Mrs. William Henry
Hogue, Mrs. D. W.
Hogue, Mrs. K. S.
Holt, Mrs. Margaret
Hood, Mrs. Alvin
Hood, Mrs. James
Hopkins, Mary
Hoover, Mrs. John A.
Hosack, Isabel
Houston. Sarah B.
Howells, Mary
Hudson, Mrs. Anna
Hughes, Mrs. Elizabeth (In Memoriam.)
Hull, Mary E.
Hulton, Mrs. John
Humbert, Mrs. Joseph C.
Humes, Mrs. F. V.
Humphrys, Mrs. J. C.
Hunsberger, Dr. Reba C.
Hunter, Mame
Hutchinson, Mrs. N. J. (In Memoriam.)
Hutchinson, Mrs. Stella
Hutchman, Mrs. J. T.
Hyson, Mrs. Martha J.
Ingram, Mary S.
Inman, Mrs. Helen
Jackson, Margaret
Jamison Maude
Jamison, Mrs. Nina
Jobe, Mrs. W. E.
Johnson, Mrs. D. W.
Johnson, Mrs. A. P. Jr.
Johnson. Mrs. D. A. W.
Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth
Johnson, Mrs. James
Johnston Ella M.
Johnston, Mrs. Gray
Johnston, Pearl
Johnston Mrs. T. Y.
Jones Dorothea
Jones, Mrs. Harry M.
Jordon, Mrs. John, Jr
Junk, Mrs. David
Kalmbach, Mrs. Mary
Kane, Katherine (In Memoriam.)
Kelfover, Mrs. Clark M.
Kelly, Mrs. N. C.
Kelso, Margaret
Kennedy, Mrs. J. W.
Kennedy, Mrs. Mary
Kennedy, Mrs. Nancy
Kenyon, Mrs. Sarah
Kerr, Mrs. John
Ketter, Clara G.
King, Anna
King, Ida E.
King, Mrs. Sade J.
Kirk, Mrs. C. P.
Kirkpatrick, Mrs. A. M
Kirkpatrick, Mrs. C. E.
Kirkpatrick, Lydia E.
Kirkpatrick, Mrs. R. S.
Kirkup, Mrs. Elsie
Knox, Mrs. John C.
Knox, Mrs. J. Irwin
Knox, Mrs. R. W.
Kunkle, Mrs. Belle
Kyle, Mary
Kyle, Marion
Lane, Mrs. W. G.
Lang, Mrs. Anna M.
Lanphere, Mrs. Willis
Latimer, Phoebe
Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. (In Memoriam.)
Latimer, Mrs. Robert L.
Law, Mrs. Rata M.
Lawrence, Harriet Marie
Lawson, Mae
Lee, Mrs. Robert A.
Lemley, Cora
Lewis, Mrs. J. L.
Lightowler, Lucy
Lindsey, Mrs. R. W.
Linduff, Mrs. Mary M.A.
Linger, Mrs. Ethel Wagner (In Memoriam)
Little, May
Lockhart, Mrs. Wm. H. (In Memoriam.)
Logan, Clare M.
Logan, Elizabeth
Logan, Mrs. J. H.
Logan, Margaret
Long, Mrs. Ella M.
Long, Mrs. J. C.
Long, Wm. R.
Lowry, Mrs. C. H.
Lyon, Mrs. Sarah
Lytle, Mrs. Gem I.
Mack, Mrs. Robert
Magarsey, Mrs. Andrew
Magee, Frances
Marks, Mrs. Jennie
Mahaffey, Mrs. J. A.
Malone, Mrs. Louis
Mann, Mrs. Emma
Marshall, Mrs. Agnes
Martin, Mrs. Caroline J.
Marvin, Mrs. R. R.
Mason, Mrs. James
Mason, Mrs. J. Duff
Mason, Mrs. Minnie
Mathews, Eva
Mathews, Jozella
Mathews, Mrs. W. H.
Matthews, Mabel M.
Maxwell, Mary Frances
Mawhinney, Mrs. John F.
Means, Miss M. J.
Mechling, Mrs. Elizabeth
Megchelson, Myrtle
Mehaffey, Alice
Mehaffey, Frances
Mehaffey, Susanna C.
Meneilly, Mrs. Andrew
Meyer, Mrs. Mary Petrie
Michell, Mrs. J. B.
Milford, Mrs. M. M.
Milligan, L. Bertie (In Memory of her Mother, Mrs. Mary Milligan.)
Milliken, Mrs. E. E.
Miller, Andrew Steele (In Memoriam.)
Miller, Mrs. Archie S.
Miller, Mrs. Ella Dornon
Miller, Mrs. Ellen W.
Miller, Mrs. James
Miller, Matilda C.
Miller, Mrs. Royal
Milliken, Florence Margaret
Millson, Mrs. C. C.
Mitchell, Mrs. L.
Moffat, Mrs. Peter
Moffet, Jennie
Molleston, Mrs. Ossia
Molvie, Mrs. Janet
Montgomery Jean
Montgomery, Mrs. J. Knox
Moore, Mrs. Alexander J.

Moore, Mrs. Nettie
Moore, Mrs. Wm. T.
Moreth, Bertha
Morrison, Margaret
Morrison, Ollie
Morrow, Anna B.
Morrow, Emily
Moss, Mrs J. W.
Munro, Mary E.
Murdoch, Mrs. F. S.
Murdoch, Lizzie H. (In Memory of her Mother, Mrs. Alexander Murdoch.)
Myers, Mrs. C.
Myrick, Mrs. Ida
MacPherson, Mrs. John Chas
MacLean, Ella C.
McAllister, Mrs. Edith R. M.
McAree, Margaret A.
McArthur, Mrs. Charles
McBride, Anna Almeda
McBride, Mrs. George W.
McBride, Jane
McBurney, Elizabeth T.
McBurney, Ezra
McCall, Mrs. J. A.
McCance, Mrs. John M.
McCarrell, Mr. R. L. (In Memory of his Mother, Mrs. Lodowick McCarrell.)
McCarrell, Mrs. Robert
McCaw, Mrs. H. C.
McCaw, Miss L. A.
McClarnen, Mrs. S. E.
McClay, Mrs. Robert H.
McCleery, Mrs. W. C.
McClellan, Mrs. E. B.
McClelland, Mrs. Nate
McClymonds, Frances
McCombs, Mrs. J. F.
McConnell, Mrs. Eugene
McConnell, Harriet (In honor of Mother.)
McCormick, Mrs. Bertha Marie
McCormock, Nancy
McCulloch, Mrs. Elizabeth
McCutcheon, Mrs. R. C.
McDill, Mrs. Carrie
McDonald, Mrs. A. C.
McDonald, Mrs. Mary Barr
McDonald Mrs. Wm. J.
McDowell, Mrs. M. J.
McElroy, Helen
McFarlane, Mrs. John
McFerron, Anna
McFerron, Mrs. Joseph. (In Memory of her Mother, Mrs. M. J. Bowman.)
McGeoch, Mrs. Alexander
McGimpsey, Jane
McGowan, Mrs. Chas. (In Memory of Father.)
McGowan, Mrs. Joseph. (In Memoriam.)
McGregor, Ida
McKee, Ida Gertrude
McKee, Mrs. Harry H. (In Memory of her Mother, Mrs. Sarah A. G. Hopkins.)
McKenery, Mrs. F. O.
McKetrick, Mrs. E. L.
McKibben, Mrs. E.
McKinley, Mrs. J. M.
McKissick, Mrs. J. G.
McKirahan, D. D. Rev. William.
McKnight, Mildred
McLaughlin, Mrs. Ellen (R. T.)
McLean, Mrs. J. D.
McLean, Mrs. S. C.
McLeish, Mrs. Roy
McMains, Mrs. J. M.
McMillen, Mrs. E. M.
McMurray. Mrs. Thomas
McNary, Mrs. Mary A.
McNaugher, Mrs. Joseph
McPherson, Mrs. Isabella
McQuade, Mrs. Daniel
McQuiston, Mrs. Mary B. (In Memoriam.)
McRae, Belle (In Memory of her Sister, Mrs. M. J. Steele.)
McRoberts, Mrs. W. A.
McPhillimy, Mrs. Agnes
McWilliams, Mrs. R. P.
Neeld, Mrs. Lewis
Nesbit, Mrs. E. J.
Nesbit, Jeannette
Nesbit, Mrs. Elizabeth H.
Nichol, Mrs. Jennie
Nieman, Mrs. K. O.
Ogilvie, Eva
Ormsby, Mrs. Earle
Orr, Elizabeth F.
Oyler, Mrs. D. S.
Palmer, Mrs. Bessie
Palmer, Mrs. David A.
Park, Mrs. Agnes McCammon
Parker, Mrs. James
Patterson, Mrs. Anna
Patterson, Mrs. Anna M.
Patterson, Mrs. I. N.
Patterson, Mrs. Janet Hay
Patterson, Jean E.
Patterson, Mrs. Nancy E.
Patton, Mrs. R. W.
Peacock, Grace
Pechtell, Mrs. Addison (In Memoriam.)
Peebles, Mrs. Robert
Person, Mrs. John (In Memoriam.)
Person, Mrs. Marion C.
Peterson, Elizabeth
Peterson, Mrs. Elizabeth (In Memoriam.)
Petrie, Mrs. Wm.
Phillips Mrs. John
Pinkerton, Mrs. R. G.
Pistor, Elizabeth McQuiston (In Memory of her Father, W. H. McQuiston.)
Poellott, Mrs. Myrtle Brown
Pollock, Mrs. Jas. A.
Pollock, Lucile
Pollock, Mrs. Ella
Porter, Nannie
Porter, Mrs. R. A.
Potter, Mrs. Frank R.
Prichard, Mrs. Mary
Proudfit, Mrs. Rev. T. P. (In Memoriam.)
Prugh, Mrs. Thomas K.
Purdy, Mrs. Amanda
Quay, Mrs. Grier A.
Quinn, Marion E.
Raitt, Mrs. George E.
Ralston, Edith
Ralston, Mrs. E. L.
Ramer, Mrs. George F.
Ramsey, Mrs. Nan L.
Ramsey, Mrs. Owen S.
Randles, Mrs. A. J
Rea, Mrs. Jennie
Rea, Mrs. Robert
Reed, Mrs. A. M.
Reed, Mrs. George M.
Reed, Mrs. Joseph H. Jr.
Reed, Lydia Ayers
Reep, Mrs. Margaret A.
Reid, Mrs. George H.

Reid, Mrs. Raymond
Reifsnider, Gladys
Renton, Mrs. Walter C.
Rhodes, Mrs. Hazel Thomas
Rich, Mrs. Mary E.
Richards, Mrs. Wm.
Richey, Mrs. Isabel
Richwine, Mrs. Sue L. W.
Richey, Mrs. James (In Memoriam.)
Richie, Mrs. C. M.
Robb, Mrs. W. A.
Roberts, Mrs. Walter
Robertson, Mrs. Ida S.
Robertson, Mrs. John L. (In Memory of her Son, John L. Roberts, Jr.)
Robertson, Mrs. Mary E.
Robertson, Mrs. Wm.
Robinson, Mrs. Harriet McFate
Roney, Mrs. Alice E.
Root, Mrs. T. J.
Rosenberry, Mrs. Lottie
Ross, Mrs. Martha
Roth, Mrs. Margaret Alexander
Rowan, Mrs. R. J.
Roy, Mrs. Mark
Rudolph, Mrs. L. H.
Ruhl, Mrs. Sallie K. (In Memory of her Son.)
Russell, Mrs. James
Rutherford, Mrs. Martha
Sarver, Adele
Sawhill, Mrs. John
Sawhill, Laura G.
Schattgen, Mrs. Wm.
Schmidt, Mrs. Ella
Schmidt, Mrs. Margaret
Schottenheimer, Mrs. Frank
Scott, Mrs. James S.
Scott Mrs. Jennie
Scott, Louise
Scott, Mrs. Martha C.
Scott, Mrs. Wm.
Sedgwick, Mrs. Richard
Semme, Mrs. Joseph
Sensenich, Mrs. C. D.
Shaler, Mrs. Frank
Shane, Mrs. H. D.
Shaner Mrs. Ella K.
Shanks, Doris Elizabeth
Shaw, Mrs. Mary E.
Shelly, Grace
Sherrick, Ethel M.
Shive, Mrs. J. M.
Shumar, Mrs. Helen Forgan
Simpson, Mrs. Elizabeth T.
Simpson, Laura
Simpson, Rena M.
Slemmons, Mrs. Mary
Sloan, Mrs. Lillian
Slusser, Mrs. William
Smeigh, Mr. James A. (In Memoriam.)
Smith, S. Belle
Smith, Mrs. David W.
Smith, Ella T.
Smith, Mrs. F. S.
Smith, Grace
Smith, Rev. H. P. (In Memory of his Mother, Mrs. Jane Smith.)
Smith, Jane Morgan
Smith, May
Smith, Mrs. Margaretta
Smith, Mrs. Nancy B.
Soule, C. Blanche
Sprott, Mrs. Emma
Stapleton, Mrs. Ellen
Stauffer, Catherine M.
Steele Mrs. S. C.
Steiger, Mrs. M. H.
Stevens, Mrs. Martha
Stevenson, Annetta
Stewart, Mrs. Albert S. (In Memoriam.)
Stewart, Mrs. Charles
Stewart, Mrs. Elizabeth McMath. (In Memoriam.)
Stewart, Mrs. Fred L.
Stewart, Jennie C.
Stewart, Mrs. Jeannette Hopkins
Stewart, Lyda D.
Stewart, Marion
Stitt, Mrs. Alex
Stoops, Mrs. John C.
Storie, Mrs. Wm. J.
Stormont, Helen
Strain, Mrs. H. E.
Strase, Mrs. W. W.
Stuchell, Mrs. James R.
Sturgeon, Margaret
Sturgeon, Mrs. Robert M. (In Memoriam.)
Suitor, Mrs. William
Sillivan, Mrs. J. J.
Sutherland, Mrs. J. C.
Swan, Mrs. Geo.
Swank, Mrs. Margaret J.
Taggart, Mrs. J. Cal
Taggart Mary C.
Tait, Anna
Tallant, Mrs. D. C.
Tate, Mrs. Herbert M.
Templeton, Nelly H.
Tener, Mrs. R. O.
Thompson, Mrs. Eliza B. (In Memoriam.)
Thompson, Mrs. Harriet C.
Thompson, Mrs. J. B.
Thompson, Mrs. Pressley
Thomas, Mary
Thompson Mrs. Mary
Timmons, Blanche
Tindall, Mrs. Chas. W.
Titus, Mary Emma
Todd, Mayme
Toddie, Mrs. Helen M.
Trimble, Mrs. R.
Troutman, Jane
Trotter, Mrs. W. R.
Turk, Frances
Turner, Mary
Ure, Mrs. Mary D.
Vance, Anna
Vance, J. H.
Vincent, Mrs. G. G.
Vincent, Mrs. S. M.
Vincent, Dr. W. H. (In Memoriam.)
Wachter, Mrs. S. B.
Walker, Mr. David (In Memoriam.)
Walker, Mrs. Ella
Walker, J. Glen
Walker, Mrs. J. Scott
Wallace, Mrs. H. D.
Wallace, Mrs. J. N.
Warnock, Mrs. L. C.
Warren, Mrs. Mary J.
Weaver, Mrs. Chas. B.
Webster, Margaret
Weed, Mrs. S. H.
Weiland, Emma P.
Welker, Hazel L.
White, Mrs. J. J.
White, Mrs. J. P.
White, Minnie Grace
Whysall, Mrs. H. David
Wieland, Ruth
Wier, Mrs. J. W.

Wiley, Mrs. J. R.
Williams, Mrs. Alice
Williams, Miss Nannie
Williams, Dr. Sarah McRoberts
Williamson, Mrs. S. K.
Willis, Mrs. W. W. (In Memoriam.)
Wilson, Mrs. A.
Wilson, Mrs. J. Fulton
Wilson, Mrs. J. M.
Wilson, Marion C.
Williams, Mrs. W. S. (In Memoriam.)
Wilson, Mrs. Minerva J.
Wilson, Mrs. O. V.
Wilson, Mrs. Cora
Wilson, Emma R.
Wilson, Mrs. Olivia
Wilson, Mrs. John
Wilson, Mrs. W. B.
Woods, Mrs. Omer
Woods, Mrs. W. H.
Woodward, Mrs. Florence
Workman, Mrs. Mary
Wray, Mrs. Margaret
Wright, Mrs. George
Wright, Jane E.
Wright, Laura B.
Wright, Mrs. Mary
Wylie, Mrs. William
Yates, Mrs. Nona C.
Young, Mrs. J. A.
Young, Mrs. J. W.

RECOMMENDATIONS

PRESENTED AT NEW CASTLE CONVENTION MAY 12-16, 1922.

WE RECOMMEND:

1. That the Bible Study Department in the Women's Missionary Magazine be continued, and that a committee be appointed by the Board to plan a monthly Bible lesson. Adopted.

2. That every society adopt the "Ottawa Plan" for placing a Women's Missionary Magazine in every United Presbyterian home, in the month of October. Adopted.

3. That a school of missions be held in every congregation according to the plan of last year; Where our text book "Facts and Folks in the Fields Abroad," has not been used. We would recommend the use of this book. In Churches where it has been used, we would recommend the new interdenominational books for Women's, Young People's, and Junior Societies. Adopted.

4. That Women's Misionaries Societies take a deeper interest in the Summer Conferences and give their encouragement and aid in sending young people to these conferences. Adopted.

5. That in Presbyterial centers, wherever possible, an Institute be conducted for training Junior leaders and Young Women's leaders. Adopted.

6. That the Women's Missionary Societies make the largest possible use of Vacation Bible Schools for giving missionary instruction to children; that we co-operate with existing schools and help to organize where none exist. Adopted.

7. That the week preceding the Thank-Offering be set aside as "Extension Week" to promote our Women's work and that a Committee be appointed by the Board to formulate a plan for the observation of this week. Adopted.

8. That in order to sustain the interest in the New World Movement, special attention be called to this subject from time to time in the monthly meeting, and that it be made a subject of prayer. Adopted.

9. That societies and Presbyterials lay a special stress on Prayer as the method of securing their portion of the 407. Adopted.

10. That the time of the Annual Meeting of Women's General Missionary Society be changed to a later date in order to take advantage of the summer Rail Road rates. Adopted.

Respectfully Submitted.

MRS. J. P. WHITE, Chairman
MRS. E. A. YOUNG
MRS. W. P. FRASER
MRS. A. D. MARTIN
MRS. HERBERT PATTERSON

FREEDMEN'S REPORT

AS we glance over the records of the year 1921-1922, and note the encouraging features: the new hospital which we assumed, the new school building at Camden which is a credit to our mission, and the general improvement in all our departments, we are ready to exclaim with Samuel, "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us." With gratitude for the past and faith to believe that He will help us still, we are encouraged for future work.

The responsibility of doing all the hospital work among the Freedmen was undertaken in response to a request from the Freedmen's Board that we take over the hospital at Knoxville, Tennessee, which was erected as a memorial to Eliza B. Wallace, who gave her life in service as a teacher at Knoxville in its pioneer days. It was built in 1907 and for fifteen years has filled a wonderful need both in preparing young colored women in the profession of nursing and in furnishing a suitable place where colored patients may be taken for medical and surgical treatment.

The building is a two-story brick with basement kitchen and dining room. As it stands today, the building and equipment do not measure up to the state requirements: all nurses receiving recognition from the State must be graduated from an institution which supports at least thirty-five beds. In order to bring this and our Jubilee Hospital at Henderson up to this standard, we shall have to make some improvements in both hospitals. This we hope to do in the near future.

Our third hospital, the Robinson Memorial, at Millers' Ferry, this was never intended to be a large hospital, but was erected so that the colored people in that community-twelve long miles from a doctor—with no facilities for medical treatment in their homes, might have a refuge where a trained nurse could take care of their minor ailments, and where they could be treated in case a doctor's services were absolutely necessary. When I tell you that a doctor charges ten dollars a visit for each patient treated whether one or two, and say that almost all community people are very poor, you will realize that our little hospital is a boon for both the students and the people who live at Miller's Ferry. The present principal there says, "The hospital has been a great blessing to our people in the black belt. Many have died simply through ignorance. Many mothers have neglected their babies simply because they were ignorant of the care they should have given them. Through the lectures of the Superintendent of the hospital about the laws of health and the care that should be taken of the young, more intelligent care is given to the children."

Mrs. Maud Cotton says "Jubilee Hospital is the biggest thing we have at Henderson, aside from the Church." When it was being built, she thought it would be full of girls wanting nurses training, but with no one to nurse—because so many colored people are afraid of hospitals, but the very reverse is true. She could give you case after case of people who would be dead if it had not been for Jubilee. The surgical operations that have saved lives cannot be numerated. One of her dearest friends would have lost her life and her baby had it not been for the care she received in the hospital. And thus the testimony goes, each hospital in the field has a mission that could be filled in no other way.

To the thinking mind will come the

problem of financing this department of our work, and while we are not a Prophet or a son of a Prophet, we feel safe in saying that the United Presbyterian women will rise to a sense of its importance and will contribute even more generously in the future, so that we will not have to refuse aid to any who are sick and in need.

In answer to an appeal for contributions for our Knoxville Hospital, the following presbyterials have contributed: Steubenville, Beaver Valley, Chartiers, Arkansas Valley and Monongahela. Showers of linen, curtains, towels, napkins, tray covers and trays, tableclothes, and flat silver for the table, and things too numerous to recount in this report, were received. In addition to the materials, a goodly sum of money was contributed, for which generosity, we and the people of the hospital are very grateful.

Miss Ferguson, the Superintendent, reports at the time the Women's Board took over the Knoxville Hospital, there were five patients enrolled. Since that time, up to April 4, 1922, (eleven months) they have received one hundred and eighty-seven cases, making a total of one hundred ninety-two. They have had fifty-three major operations and thirty-four minor ones. Among the medical cases they have treated typhoid fever, pneumonia, and pollagra. They have the cooperation of the best white physicians and surgeons in the city. One of the Railroad doctors recently said, that if we had the room to care for the Railroad work it might be sent to us. If we could care for that work we would be helped financially and the pupil nurses would receive valuable experience. One of the nurses here, finished her training this spring and has gone out to do private nursing. Three more will complete their training within the next year.

It has been very encouraging to receive donations from so many societies. We appreciate the gifts, and also the interest which the gifts express.

The following letter from Dr. H. M. Green (colored, President of the National Colored Medical Association, and one of the Staff of surgeons of Knoxville Hospital explains itself:

"Sometime ago, I purchased a couple of lots across the street from the Wallace Memorial Hospital.

These lots were bought for three purposes: first, to insure the Hospital against embarrassment by undesirable neighbors in its immediate vicinity; second, because the property thus purchased would form an ideal site for either a new Hospital or Nurses' Home as might be deemed best; third, this furnishes a recreation ground for the Nurses, so long as it is not occupied by buildings as above mentioned.

This property was purchased by me with the intention of presenting it to the Hospital or the Board controlling the same. About the time of the purchase the Hospital was taken over by the Women's Board, hence the delay in making the transfer.

I am now writing you to ask that you mention the same to the Board at its next meeting and ask if they will accept it as a donation. Of course, in giving it, I give it without condition or reservation except that I should like to stipulate that it would remain as part of the Hospital property, so long as the Hospital remains in this immediate vicinty. This stipulation is made because I should not like to see another owner get possession of it, so long as the Hospital can use it. It may interest you to know that I was graduated from the Knoxville College

and have been connected with the Hospital almost from its beginning and the gift is prompted purely and simply by the excellent class of work that is being done by the Institution and a spirit of gratitude for the part Knoxville College has played in the forming of my personal character.

If the Board is willing to accept the gift, we shall appreciate their designating some one on the Hill to accept the deed, that we may make the presentation during the Commencement season."

That this generous gift was accepted goes without saying and Miss Helen Ferguson, Superintendant of the Hospital was appointed to receive the deed at the Commencement exercises.

Miss Eva Johnson, the Superintendent of the Jubilee Hospital at Henderson, reports: "During the past year, we had quite a number of interesting operations, sixty-four major and thirty-eight minor ones. The operations included hysteredony, appendectomy, and amputations, Cæsarean, and I am glad to say we have been very successful with them. Out of this number, we lost only five, and these were incurable. We feel that our work is doing more and more each year. The total number of patients treated were a hundred and ninety-six. The total receipts were five thousand. five hundred seventy-two dollars, and fifty-six cents ($5,572.56). The total disbursements were five thousand, five hundred forty five dollars and thirty-four cents ($5,545.34) leaving a balance in her treasury of twenty-seven dollars and thirty-two cents ($27.32).

Robinson Memorial Hospital had its share of sickness though nothing of a very serious nature. Pneumonia, malaria, tonilitis and minor ailments prevailed here. Several minor operations were performed by the Superintendent. Two girls are taking the Nurses' Training Course given here, and the Superintendent reports they are giving satisfac tory service.

From Knoxville, Miss Margaret Beveridge, the Matron of El Nathan Hall, reports "Little in the life and work of the work of the past year to distinguish it from former years. They have moved along in the regular routine. There is reason to believe that advancement has been made in the efforts to train the hand and heart of more than a hundred girls which go to make up her family. The greatest opportunity for helpfulness comes in a constant and intimate association of the home life, whereby examples, precepts, and sometimes discipline, we are trying to instill higher ideals of work and living. It is a great joy, as some of our girls remain from year to year, to note the growth in advancement, not only in things spiritual and intellectual, but in culture, refinement and industry, and the willingness to take upon themselves something of the burden of those less fortunate than they are. During the last year, there has been less of disappointment and heartache over failure and defeat, than for some years. The majority of the girls are between the ages of sixteen and twenty, the real formative period. All of these hundred girls are professing Christians, and a number have signified their desire to devote their lives to active Christian service, so we close the year with hearts full of praise and thanksgiving for God's rich blessing on life and work.

Miss Mae Beveridge, Superintendent of the Boarding Department has served three meals a day for two hundred and fifty days, to two hundred people, aggregating 150,000 single meals which have been planned. They try to serve care-

fully prepared but simple meals—to teach the girls who assist in the preparation, the principles of wholesome and economical cooking. Others assist in dish washing, sweeping and dusting. They are taught also, the merit of careful work. There are a number of girls who are paying part of their expenses by working extra time. This helps both the college and the students, as otherwise, outside labor would have to be employed. Sometimes, we become discouraged for we are not accomplishing as we would like, but we must do the work of Martha, and we are striving in this corner to do our best.

Mrs. Jeannette Evans, Matron of the Boy's Dormitory, the McCullough Hall, reports her boys range from sixth grade to College Seniors—from the age of fifteen to ex-service men. They come from sixteen states, and two are from Honduras, Central America. All janitor work on the campus, both outside and in, excepting the interior of the girl's dormitory, is done by the boys. Also the work of the carpenter shop, broom factory, printing shop, the steam heating plant, the bakery which provides the bread for the boarding department, and the care of and milking a herd of Jersey cows. No serious illness has occurred among the eighty-six boys here—they are above the average physically. In their studies, their average is good. The percentage of failures is much smaller in the boarding department than among the students attending from the city. Spiritually you may speak of even greater things. During the evangelistic meetings this winter, the only boys, four in number, who were not professing Christians, accepted Christ, which means a hundred per cent of the boys in McCullough Hall are professing Christians. All this does not mean that there is not still much to be desired, and we earnestly ask the prayers of all friends who are interested in the Christian training of these young men.

Miss Myrta McVay, Matron of the McDill Home, says that owing to the elimination of the fifth grade from the school curriculum and the financial depression, the younger girls are not so much in evidence. Forty-one girls have been in our Home this year. Next year the sixth grade will be eliminated and the age limit will be extended from sixteen to seventeen years. There is such a grown up feeling now that Little Girl's Dormitory is almost a misnomer for McDill. In October, five cases of scarlet fever developed, but in a light form. By using strenuous precautions, we were able to prevent an epidemic. Good health prevailed after this until the latter part of the year, when one of girls took influenza, followed by pneumonia. Although the best physicians and nurses available attended her, death claimed this young life. She had been in school almost four years, and she is missed by all, especially in McDill home where lives come in closer touch than is common in larger dormitories. At the beginning of the school year, nine were not professing Christans but during the revival, all of them made a public profession of their faith. It is encouraging to observe the radical change taking place in some of these young lives, which are endeavoring to overcome some besetting sin. We are grateful for the assurance we have that friends are praying for us. We do need the grace and strength from on High to meet the problems which are confronting us.

Miss Carolyn Perrin, teacher of sewing in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, reports encouraging progress—all girls much interested. Since they have

learned they can make their own clothes, they are so anxious to do more than they can accomplish in the regular class period, that they want to come back in the afternoon to sew. We are trying to lead the one hundred and three girls in our classes to have a proper appreciation for good quality, economy, and daintiness in wearing apparel.

Miss Floy Foster, teacher of the advanced sewing, reports for the first time in the history of the department—it was possible to put sewing and dressmaking on an equal footing with other High School subjects. A four year course has been outlined leading to a Home Economics diploma. Very few are now specializing. As this is the first year for the new course, the majority of the pupils were in this class, using Fullers' Constructive sewing 1-2. The work consists of planning, estimating and constructing various articles, garments and household linen, making patterns, and the study of cotton and linen materials.

Some of the girls were much interested from the viewpoint of prospective teachers. Methods of teaching, planning courses, outlining lessons have kept us busy. Four days each week were spent in making uniforms and we are now busy making the Commencement dresses. One very promising pupil comes from our Arlington mission. She is finishing a two year course and plans to go into Mission work herself. Our plans are for the best Commencement exhibit we have ever had.

Miss Anna Rutherford, reports instructing thirty-nine students in her classes, the nurses of the hospital training school are included in this group. The advanced class completed the dietetic work at the holidays, the lower class is laying the foundation for feeding the sick and convalescent. Thirteen girls have been interested in the study of physiology and hygiene with special reference to feeding, clothing, health, care of the home and home nursing. The most enthusiastic class is that of students taking the course in feeding the family. The subjects, Infant Feeding, Food for Children, the Adolescent and Diet for Men and Women seem to touch a responsive chord. These same students including three young men, have had practical work in planning, preparing and serving dinners to the unmarried teachers who take four dinners a week in Wallace Hall. The cost in food value per person has been reckoned as part of the laboratory work of those having the responsibility of the dinner.

From our College to some of our little community schools is a wide leap but these same schools are feeders for the college and they are doing much in the formative period to train the very young.

From Bluestone, Va., Miss Laura Bouildin reports having taught forty-seven pupils in her sewing classes, making thirty-two articles and using seventy yards of material.

Four barrels and four boxes together with ten packages and five Xmas packages, are reported from the second hand clothing department. These timely gifts are most appreciated and enable many of the children to attend school, also bring Christmas cheer to many a little child who would not be remembered otherwise.

From Townsville, N. C., Miss Frances Gunther reports an enrollment of a hundred twenty-two girls in her sewing classes. They have done splendid work, having made eighty-six articles, most of them individual garments, a few household articles. They are first taught the

model stitches and after these are satisfactory they make garments. As they do not have material on which to sew, the girls are required to furnish their own cloth. Over half of the articles made were made from materials furnished by the community. The community people, as well as visiting friends, are pleased with the work done here. If we had more material to work on, I am sure there would be more great sewers. Here, as at Bluestone, boxes and barrels of second hand clothing were received and much appreciated.

Riceville, Tenn., another small community school, reports twenty-nine pupils in Miss Ellison's sewing classes, making scarfs, shirts, aprons, dresses etc. The articles made and the ones to be finished are to be sold after the school exhibit. Here too, the good people of the North have sent their barrels, boxes and Xmas cheer.

And now to our schools in the black belt, commencing with Arlington, which reports its sewing department as being a splendid success, with eighty-one pupils enrolled. Work has been regular both in the classes and special class students, which numbered six for the year. Articles made are dresses, undersuits, petticoats, waists, baseball suits, bloomers, etc. The girls of the graduating class, four in number, are making their Commencement outfits—teddies and petticoats, both hand made, trimmed in lace, and an organdy dress trimmed with ruffles. Miss R. L Kynette is in charge of the sewing here.

A Mother's Club has been a decided success, with twenty five members and the Rev. Mr. Williams has organized a Sabbath School class for them which bids fair to be a great success. The mothers are planning to have an exhibit, at least one piece each, which will be shown with the regular school exhibit.

Unfortunately the Domestic Science department has not come up to our expectations. We were handicapped in that we had no instructor until January. Since then, class work has been regular and the girls enthusiastic. Special dinners were prepared and served to the teachers three times a week, which teaches the girls to serve as well as to cook.

Prairie suffered a severe loss in September when a destructive hail storm broke nearly every window pane in every building. It cost the Board over a hundred and twenty-seven dollars to repair this damage. New stoves were purchased for some of the dormitories, new window shades and a new rug for Yourd Hall were among the necessities. Equipment for the domestic science and dining room were purchased also. A coat of paint for all the buildings, and a new tank for water are things most needed at present, and Mr. Wade, the principal, has been authorized to get estimates on these improvements.

Second hand clothing is much appreciated at this Mission but they have received little, if any, the past year. The children are doing good work in both the domestic science and sewing departments. Something to sew is the cry from this field.

Mr. J. N. Cotton reports the following from Canton Bend:

"We have about rounded out another year here at Canton Bend. The year has been one not without encouragement. What is termed "hard times" has not escaped our Mission communities. The attendance and enthusiasm has been rather above normal.

The sewing department has been in charge of Miss Florida Harrison. She had had a course of training at Tuske-

gee Institute. Had the full course in sewing and dress making. Also work in pine needles, shucks and such other of the handicraft taught at Tuskegee. While the girls were taught sewing, needle work, etc. the boys were taught to make mats, replace bottoms in chairs, and other work of that kind necessary for home repairs.

Miss Burnadean Kirksey had charge of the domestic science department. It has been very gratifying to observe the well regulated and efficient way she has directed that department. Especially so since she had her first training here in Canton Bend Mission. Twenty-six years ago when this Mission was started Miss Kirksey's mother was one of the "charter" pupils. It may be interesting to know at that time, there were only two or three among all the pupils who could read above the first reader, and that, to my knowledge, there was not a cook stove in all the community (that is owned by the colored people. They used for their culinary department what they termed a "spider." I think it was a "skil-cooking." If one should see the many well regulated homes with clean yards, chairs, tables, stoves, and things in keeping, would be slow in realizing the changes made in the years.

I may say, however, that, if the Alabama River were bridged at its nearest point to this Mission, one driving his "flivver" could, in twenty minutes reach communities where conditions now remain quite as primitive as they were here before the Mission came. The progress of the Missionary Work. may be judged as well from very crude material which was necessary to start with, as from the results obtained from Missions or schools more favorably located. We have had the very great privilege of seeing all the changes here.

During the year we have received material from several Missionary Societies. With the material unused, the sewing department will be able to open next year with a good supply of material. For these packages, we have sent our acknowledgement. If it is consistent, will you please thank them thru the Magazine?

And now to Miller's Ferry, where we expect to rebuild the girls' Dormitory this year. This was destroyed by fire about two years ago and though it was ordered rebuilt at the time, the Camden schoolhouse was burned shortly after, and while we could squeeze the girls into smaller quarters it was impossible to carry on school work with no schoolhouse. Hence the delay in building the Mary Clokey Porter Dormitory for Girls.

Mrs. Craig, matron of the Boy's Dormitory, reports a family varying from thirty-three to forty-two. Owing to hard times, many of the boys could not come and some had to leave because they were needed at home on the farm. They had very little sickness, but one of the boys had pneumonia which resulted in heart trouble, so the doctor ordered him to go home for this year. All these boys are Christians, some professing Christ during the year. They are interested in anything that is for their improvement and take an active part in all religious organizations. Some of the needs of this dormitory are galvanized pitchers, bowls and tubs. I am sure these needs will be met by some Society which wants something extra to do.

Miss Harris, the Girl's Matron, reports a good year, in spite of the hard times, though the dormitories are not quite so crowded as they have been. They have as many, however, as they can accom-

modate comfortably. The ages of the girls range from ten to twenty-one years, and all are professing Christians. Religious life is helped by the morning and evening devotions in the dining room. Many of the students come from most unattractive locations and the home life in the dormitory is an inspiration to them. Here they learn better ways of doing things, better management, and many things they can make use of when they return to their homes. One can easily see the improvement in a short while after they enter. They become good housekeepers and do beautiful laundry work. After they stay awhile, they get to be good Bible students. They are neat and clean about their person. I am sure our dear friends who are making it possible for these girls to be here would be encouraged if they could see the results of their labor.

Miss Martha Taylor, the domestic science teacher, reports twenty girls receiving instruction in the production, nutritive value, preparation and serving of food. Lessons in sanitation and general housecleaning have been given. The meals are prepared and served for the teachers, thus furnishing practice for the girls and at the same time, making it possible to cover the expenses of class work. These girls are bound to make their own homes brighter and better and will see that more nourishing meals are served.

Mrs. Nichols has served eighty-five in the boarding department, the least number in her experience, but the hard times explains this condition. The girls are improving wonderfully, and it is inspiring to see how readily they go about their work. We who deal daily with them can see how much real good the Missions are doing the girls. The prayers of the church are asked for Miller's Ferry.

No report from Camden. I suppose they are busy with the dedication of their new school building which was built this year at a cost of $28,082.22, that anything so sordid as a report was entirely out of the question.

Miss Rose Black, the domestic science teacher at Athens, Tenn., reports the work has been interesting in that it required all the force she had to supply interesting, helpful and instructive lessons. It has not always been easy but it is not the easy things we are looking for in life. Each class has one practical cooking lesson each week in cooking and serving a substantial well balanced meal. The supplies for this are furnished by the pupils. This is managed by dividing the recipe into portions and have each one bring a portion. After this is finished, they serve themselves. This has proven the most helpful and satisfactory method of arranging the work I have ever tried.

Mrs. Katie Bates reports great interest in her sewing classes. Quite a number of the girls have cut and made dresses for themselves. Along with plain sewing, they are taught, embroidering, crocheting tatting, etc. A number of the girls make pin money by making fancy work for people of the community. The boys are taught basketry and rug making and some of them sew as well as the girls. This department is self supporting, with a balance, April 1, 1922, of twenty-eight dollars.

And now, back to two of our larger eastern Missions, Henderson, N. C., and Thyne Institute, Chase City, Virginia. Mrs. Tarter, sewing teacher at Henderson, reports "At the close of another year of the work in our sewing room, we look back with grateful and glad

hearts. Grateful hearts for the beneficient spirit of the United Presbyterian Church that caused it to provide such a place for us, and glad hearts because the opportunities it affords have been accepted with keen appreciation and earnest endeavor by a number of our girls. They have worked hard and faithfully and the results are both pleasing and inspiring. The training afforded not only better prepares them for earning a living but it enables them to wisely use what they have acquired by their skilled labor. The beautiful cutting table and the locker provided have been a source of pride and comfort to us. The special students who finished this year presented to the sewing room an adjustable dress form."

Miss Josie Warren of the domestic science department, reports eighty girls enrolled during the year. The three girls finishing their regular course will receive certificates. With the small fee the girls pay and the things we sell, we have purchased several cooking utensils, three rugs, and a kitchen curtain. This has been a hard year for farmers and all the girls have not been able to pay the fee required.

Last, but not least, we come to Thyne Institute, Chase City. Miss Esden, the domestic science teacher says she has used for her motto this year "We learn to do by doing." While the practical side of the work has been emphasized we have not lost track of the fact that we must use head work in housework.

Along with this, we have had unusual opportunities for correlating domestic science with life's problems in such a way as to get the larger interest of life before the girls. Our aspiration for these girls is to fit them to take a woman's place in life—not a black woman's place, but a woman's place.

Mrs. Estella Patterson, the sewing teacher reports the year's work has moved along smoothly and some progress made. Thoroughness in all lines of work, especially in practical things, has been emphasized. They are now making dresses for the four girl graduates, all are to be alike. Each girl will make her own with my assistance. In addition to things made, which have been reported monthly, we have hemmed two bolts of table linen for Vincent Hall, also tea and face towels for the domestic science dining room. Four quilts have been pieced and the girls seem to enjoy the sewing room work.

Miss Campbell, veteran matron of Vincent Hall, says so much has been done to guide the boys and girls in the right way to be Christian citizens, but oh, there is still much to be done! Fifty-five girls and thirty-four boys constitute her family, more than she had hoped to have with money so scarce and the price of cotton and tobacco so low.

And thus the work progresses, varying in kind very little from year to year, and yet leaving its impress for good on the lives of hundreds of our black boys and girls. Every single boy and girl in each of our dormitories a professing Christian with high Ideals for their lives, who shall say the Freedmen's work does not take equal rank and compare favorably with any other missionary work? We pray God may bless it to His honor and glory.

The following is the financial statement:

Balance April 15, 1921	$23,520.97
Received from Presbyterials	9,390.24
From Thank Offering	29,000.00
Legacies	311.93
Investment income	105.00
Young Women's Special	340.00
Total	$63,168.14

Disbursed	$39,495.82
Balance April 15, 1922	$23,672.32
New World Movement—	
Balance April 15, 1921	$3,972.17
Received	7,977.62
Total	$11,949.79
Disbursed	4,576.50
Balance April 15, 1922	$7,373.29
Total cost of Camden school building,	$28,082.22

Please note $10,000 of this balance is insurance money received when Miller's Ferry Dormitory was burned, and is to be applied as part payment on the new Mary Clokey Porter Dormitory at Miller's Ferry which we hope to build in the near future.

Respectfully submitted,
MRS. ADA KERR WILSON,
Freedmen's Secretary.

REPORT OF

AMERICAN INDIAN MISSIONS

THE past year has been one of progress in the three centers in which we have work—Warm Spring and Simnasho in Oregon and Tama, Iowa.

You will all rejoice to know that we have a new chapel at Tama and the Indians have a place of worship like the white man. The dedicatory services were held January 29th, 1922. Your secretary regretted very much that on account of sickness she was prevented from being present.

Our missionaries have sent in monthly reports which show definite, prayerful, hard, uphill, constant work. Their annual reports will be sent to the magazine.

Rev. W. A. Matthews, Simnasho, reports 652 visits in the homes of the Indians. This has required many miles of traveling since the Indians here are scattered over such a wide territory. We have had seven deaths during the year. Henry Queahpama, the chief of the tribe was one of them. The average attendance at Sabbath services for the year was thirty-six. During the month of February we had a very contageous form of influenza in both our missions in Oregon. At Warm Spring forty-four of the children were down with it in one week.

Rev. R. G. Smith reports 626 visits in the homes. Average attendance at Sanitorium Sabbath Schools fifty. Reservation Sabbath School fourteen. Two added to church roll by letter, two by certificate and one lost by death.

Rev. R. H. Barr, our new missionary at Warm Spring, reported 558 calls during the year. Average attendance at Sabbath School fifty-three. Two were added to the church roll by certificate. On Wednesday evenings about forty of the older children attended a Bible study. We are studying Matthew, a chapter a night. The attendance at the Government Boarding school has been good and these children attend our Sabbath School.

Rev. and Mrs. Barr are winning their confidence and love by entertaining them in their home, a number of the girls on Thursday evenings and a corresponding number of boys on Friday.

The Indians are still wards of the Government, and if those in authority would appoint only upright Christian employees to direct the work on the reservations, and be an example to the Indian

so that there would be a proper social and religious conception of life and God, what a great help it would be to our missionaries who steadfastly keep the banner of the cross flying at these isolated portions of our land. Just two weeks ago while we were holding Sabbath School, a garden was being plowed near by, by one of the officials. Do you wonder the Indian is slow to accept our religion when the white man and government officials ignore Christianity as they do? Many other discouragements are encountered. The people ministered to belong to nearly every conceivable faith, such as Shakers, Feather Religion and Christian Science. The following items from a letter dated Sept. 2, 1921 will explain a serious problem:

"To the Secretary of the Interior:

I have the honor to submit herewith a letter from Mr. Chas. S. Lusk, Secretary of the Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions, wherein he says that Rev. Gabriel Harrington of Bend Oregon, who is looking after the spiritual interests of the Catholics among the Warm Spring Indians intends to erect a church on the reservation, and desires permission to have some land set aside for mission purpose."

The matter was taken up by the Superintendent with this office, and this office therefore recommends that the said tract of five acres described herein be set aside temporarily to the Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions.

(Signed E. C. Finney,
Acting Secretary.

A Catholic priest called upon one of our old Indians and asked him if he could pray for him; the old Indian replied that he had learned to pray to Jesus himself and that he did not need a Catholic to intercede for him.

Two of the members of the Women's Board went to Washington D. C. to consult Mr. Charles H. Burk, the new Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and see what could be done to prevent another mission being established there. Mr. Burk said that he was too new in office to know just how to deal with this matter, but that he would look into it. In a very few days I received the following communication.

"My dear Madam:

Referring to your personal call a few days ago, will say that I find that the Indian Bureau has no power to control the number of missions that may desire to locate upon an Indian reservation, and that the policy of the Bureau has been to not interfere or attempt to dictate in relation to such matters. I have no information, except what you stated, that any other church organization is seeking to establish a mission on Warm Spring Reservation.

Yours very truly,
Chas. H. Burk, Commissioner."
May 12, 1921.

A committee was then appointed to see Hon. M. Clyde Kelly and ask him to use his influence against the establishment of a Catholic Mission in this field. Mr. Kelly was interviewed and assured us that he would do all in his power to prevent the Catholics from starting a mission at Warm Spring.

Eight conferences on Christian work among the Indians were held in the west.

For the Indians of Oregon, the conference recommends the strengthening of the work of the United Presbyterians on the Warm Spring Reservation by the placing of a women missionary, preferably one with nurse's training, for work among the women and children.

These conferences were called together by the Joint Committee on Indian mis-

sions of the Home Missions Council of Women for Home Missions.

In face of all opposition with which our missionaries have to contend I think it is our duty to strengthen the work in some way. If we fail to give them all the encouragement and support they deserve, we will be unworthy of the great trust our church has placed upon us.

INDIAN MISSIONS.

Balance April 15, 1921	$16,004.31
Received from Presbyterials and special gifts	5,415.15
Received from Thank-Offering	1,000.00
Received from Legacies	526.35
Total	$22,945.81
By Disbursements	13,502.96
Balance April 15, 1922	$ 9,442.85

INDIAN MISSIONS NEW WORLD MOVEMENT.

Balance April 15, 1921	$97.66
Received during year	333.45
Total	431.11
By Disbursements	333.00
Balance April 15, 1922	98.11

WARM SPRING MISSION

Another year has passed into history and we can bear testimony to the truth expressed by the Psalmist. "The year has been crowned with God's goodness." Not as much has been accomplished as we desired, nor have tangible results been all we had hoped. But we have gone over the field time and again calling upon the people. In May we purchased a car and it has proved a great help in getting over the ground. Our mountain roads are comparatively good for seven months of the year. During the rest of the year the missionary travels on horseback to visit the sick and preach to the individual the way of life. In some districts, homes are far apart and frequently it takes all day in the winter time to make half a dozen calls, traveling from 20 to 25 miles. But those calls gives one an opportunity to read a portion of scripture, explain the simple plan of salvation and have prayer with the people. Frequently we meet with Indians who never come to church. The only way to reach these is to go to their homes. "If the mountain would not come to Mohamet, then Mohamet would go to the mountain."

Following this plan we are are most always kindly received, and due respect is shown to the reading of the Word and prayer. These calls gives splendid opportunities to make personal appeals to accept Christ. We are commanded to sow beside all waters. "for we know not whether shall prosper, either this or that, or whether they both shall be alike good. Both before and after the holidays we received many good and useful things from different missionary societies for the Indians. We sincerely thank all those who so kindly remembered the work.

This winter when the "flu" was epidemic the Indians always appreciated a visit from the missionary. We invariable took a can of fruit or jelly with us to the homes. The poor were remembered in like manner.

Much better attention has been given this school year by the children at all our church services than last spring. We are all better acquainted with each other. For some time past we have made it a practice to have half a dozen girls come over from their dormitory and spend Monday or Tuesday evening with us. Then on Thursday evenings we have as many boys. We try to entertain them with games, music and pictures of which they are very fond. The

children seem to enjoy these visits and it helps us to gain their confidence.

Last evening I was talking with the wife of the blacksmith here. They have been in the Indian service for years and are real nice people. They have been here for years and if ever an opportunity arises she will tell facts in reference to rotten officials and their work here. She has kept a note of things. While stationed in Nevada, her husband, Mr. S. T. Patterson, had occasion to report the Superintendent to Hon. Albert B. Fall, Senator from New Mexico. Mr. Fall looked after the work effectively. He is now Secretary of the Interior; and if Mr. Kelly would go to him with these facts and recall the Patterson case it might have much weight. The Indians here feel more can be done through Mr. Fall than through Secretary Burk. One of the regular employees here said to me "if a real inspector would ever come in here the last one of us would get fired." And this man is a Superintendent Appointee.

If a real live inspector ever comes in here Mr. Matthews says there would be something doing. Now, if Mr. Fall knew this he doubtless would not only take up the case but would be more inclined to listen to our request on the Catholic question. Dr. Speer rejoices over your effort to keep Rome out of here. He wrote me a short time ago that he attended the Indian Home Mission Council held the last of March in Seattle. He introduced a resolution and succeeded in getting it past viz: "Urge the Commissioners of Indian Affairs to consider the welfare of Missionary work when appointing government employees."

He wrote Bro. Matthews that we should get together and write a statement of facts to Rev. Rodney W. Roundy, 156 Fifth Ave., N. Y.—Headquarters of the "Indian Friend." This was the instructions of the Council to Dr. Speer. They said their office would do all they could for us.

I may go to Simnasho next March. I believe the Lord has something in store for us yet.

R. H. Barr.

ANNUAL REPORT OF TAMA INDIAN MISSION

We are glad to report for last year as the most active, practical and profitable year in the history of our work since we have been placed in charge. The beautiful little chapel built by the Women's Board has been an added inspiration to the work. The average attendance at the evening service is fifty. The largest number attending this service is one hundred. The smallest number is twenty-five.

The provisional session was called together last Monday, May 8, 1922. The roll was carefully considered, a history of each member's spiritual life was rehearsed and after due consideration thirty-three were placed on the permanent roll, twelve on the side roll, and one was dropped. These thirty-three had been attending the service regularly at the mission or in the respective school to which they had been sent. The other twelve who had been placed on the side roll had not been attending regularly and have identified themselves with the Peote Leaders.

We did not think it proper to continue them on the permanent roll, but thought it best to keep in touch with them and if possible win them back. The one who has been dropped from the roll has been living immoral life. Fifteen of the thirty-three are attending the school, leaving eighteen on the reservation. All of these with the exception of two

or three have attended one service a day so that you see the average of fifty which makes thirty-two attending who are not church members and eighteen who are. Or in other words almost twice as many pagans as Christians are attending church and about ninety-five per cent Christian come to our service.

Our program for the week is as follows:

Reservation Sabbath School 9:00 A. M.
At the sanitoriam
Sabbath School 3:00 P. M.
Preaching service 3:30 P. M.
At the Chapel in the evening Preaching service 7:30 P. M.
Tuesday—Educational moving picture films, three reels 7:30 P. M.
Thursday morning—Junior at the Fox School.
Thursday evening—Educational slides.
Friday morning—Junior at the Mesquakie School.
Friday evening—Song Service.

We are just coming to the most difficult season of the year. On last Sabbath there were four hundred automobiles visiting the reservation. If there were an average of three for each automobile we had twelve hundred on the reservation that one Sabbath; or about four for ever Indian. This would be an average for any pleasant Sabbath day. This crowd embraces all kinds of people, including bootleggers, bad women, and church members.

The leader of the Pow wow, who is a Catholic, spends his Sabbath on the reservation training the Indians for their big dance. Last year the Sabbath gate receipts were three thousand dollars, or making between eight and nine thousand people attending that one day. The mission work simply stops during that period. It is almost impossible to hold our service. Only our most faithful Christians attend church during that period. The most terrible curse we have to contend with is the bad women. They come in the latest styles, in the most handsome automobiles, camp over night and are gone before we know it. There are many other difficulties that would take pages to rehearse.

The Church record for this year is as follows:

Baptisms, adult	2
Baptisms, Infant	1
Increase by certificate	1
Calls for the year	620
Attendance Average for all of our service per week	265
Removal by death	1
By action of the session	1
Present permanent roll	33
Side roll	12

Respectfully submitted,
R. G. SMITH.

SIMNASHO INDIAN MISSION

To the Women's Board:

Our work among the Indians here for the year ending March 31, 1922, has differed but little from the work of the years that have gone. We have tried to present the gospel truth to the Indians each Sabbath in a manner that would reveal to them God's plan for the salvation of men.

The Indians have a plan of salvation all their own, a religion that has been handed down to them by their forefathers. Their religion begets no righteous of life because there is no fellowship with God's Son, Jesus Christ. It does not make of them upright men and women, better fathers and better mothers, nor good citizens. Yet the very fact that the Indians are so largely satisfied with their own religion makes the work of Christianizing them a difficult work. They insist that their religion is just as good as anything we have to offer them.

But presenting the gospel truth Sabbath after Sabath does not end the work of a missionary among the Indians. It is very necessary to be frequently in their homes. A missionary who cannot become interested in the home life of the Indians cannot expect to interest them in spiritual things. They are very human. They like a word of sympathy when in trouble, and a word of encouragement does a world of good ofttimes. We have found that our attendance at Sabbath services depends in no small measure upon the time we give to visiting in the homes.

During the year we have made 652 visits in the homes of the Indians. This has required many miles of driving, since the Indians here are scattered over such a wide territory. We have had but seven deaths during the year notwithstanding the fact that influenza was epedemic here for more than a month. Henry Queahpama, the chief of the tribe was one of the number called. The average attendance at Sabbath services for the year has been thirty-six.

The past winter has been the longest and most severe one we have experienced during the eight years we have been here. It began November 18th with a snow storm which blocked both wagon roads and railroads for three weeks. We had no mail during that time. The Rev. Barr and I had planned to hold a series of special meetings to be conducted by Indian evangelists from Idaho. The Evangelists reached The Dalles the night the storm began, and after waiting there for a week in hopes the Deschutes railroad would be cleared of the blockade, returned to Idaho. We hope to have these meetings in the early summer.

Many have contributed toys, clothing, cash, fruit, etc., to be used in the work. We have endeavored to thank each of these friends by letter. We want to mention here our deep appreciation of this manifest interest in our people, in our work, and in us.

We desire the prayers of all who read this report in behalf of our needy Indians. Pray for the missionaries too, that we may be led by the Holy Spirit that we labor not in vain.

Respectfully submitted,
W. A. MATTHEWS.

Indian Secretary,
MRS. J. S. CRAWFORD.

MISSIONARY REVIEW OF THE WORLD $2.50
WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE $1.00
BOTH FOR $3.00.
INCLUDE THIS COMBINATION IN YOUR GIFTS.

REPORT OF

HOME DEPARTMENT

FOR THE YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1922.

THE years follow one another so closely that one report is hardly over until another is to be prepared for presentation to the next convention. If each report marks progress, however, it is a pleasure to present the same, and the year 1921 and 1922 has marked progress over that of the previous year in the Home Department.

FRENCHBURG REPORT

The following report is submitted from Frenchburg, Ky., for the year closing April 30, 1922.

It is said that as one stands at the seashore and notes the movement of the waters that he may observe a certain stage of the tide at which it is impossible to tell whether the water is coming in or going out. The figure is suggestive.

There is nothing unusual to report concerning the work at Frenchburg, either by way of encouragement or discouragement. It has been a year for marking time, a year of preparation, remodeling, building, and readjustment in many ways, and sometimes it has been just a little difficult to determine whether we have been coming or going. However, the waters have never become stagnant and we have faith to believe that the tide is about to move outward.

The school building has been remodeled in such a way as to give two additional school rooms, two recitation rooms and a library. These rooms have been equipped with new desks and blackboards. For this valuable addition to the equipment we are indebted to the various Junior Societies of our Church. The new Teacher's Home was begun in July and completed about Feb. 1st. This is a substantial brick building with apartments for two families down stairs and accommodations for ten teachers on the second floor. The building is modern in every particular and provides a convenient and comfortable home for the superintendent, principal and teachers. Aside from this it makes it possible to provide accommodations for more students in the dormitory.

An adequate force of workers have been on the field this year, consisting of seven grade teachers, three High School teachers, and a music teacher. Two matrons, Dr. Mitchell, and a janitor and superintendent and pastor, complete the corps of workers, which have served throughout the entire year. Rev. W. P. Gordon and family have proved to be a valuable addition to the force. Mr. Gordon has served as High School teacher and principal and general assistant in the various departments of work. About the middle of February, Mrs. Margaret Ure came to install a new department, that of sewing, and is proving efficient and popular in this new line of work. We were very sorry to report that Miss S. Bessie Lucas, primary teacher who was serving her third year at Frenchburg was forced to give up her work early in February on account death in the family circle. Her place has been filled very acceptably for the remainder of the year by one of our own graduates, Miss Una Kash.

The school work has gone forward without serious interruption since Sept. 6 and will close on Wed. May 24. The enrollment for the year has been 290 as against 310 last year. This failure to measure up to last year's record in attendance does not mean necessarily, that

there has been a lapse. The upper grades have shown an increase in enrollment. The decrease in total enrollment is partly accounted for by the fact that the actual population of the local district has decreased within the last year and partly from the fact that money has been so scarce that parents have found it difficult to keep their children in school.

The work of the hospital has gone forward in about the usual way. About the usual number of cases have been treated. No deaths have occurred. The institution was filled at times by the student body because of an epedemic of a mild form of "influenza." More than the usual number of outside calls have been answered by Dr. Mitchell because of the lack of a practicing physician in the local community during the first part of the year. The hospital is serving a useful and important place in the community.

The regular religious program, with slight changes, has been maintained throughout the year. Two Bible lessons per week have been required in each grade in connection with regular school work. Sabbath School, Y. P. C. U. and two preaching services on Sabbath have been maintained throughout the year with fair attendance. Since the middle of the year a branch Sabbath School has been maintained at McCausey, about two miles from Frenchburg.

Monthly financial reports have been submitted, and at present there is a balance in each fund. The receipts from local and State funds, while not all collected to date will exceed the receipts of last year by about $700. The total from last year being approximately $2256 and this year $2975. This is due to the increase per capita paid by the State and the increased assessment by the local district. A few figures may prove interesting and profitable by way of acquainting us with the extent of the work. Receipts from sale of clothing during the year, $850.00. Total receipts from sale of baskets, stools, chairs, etc. during year $1,665. Estimated profit realized on sale of baskets $475. Total expenditures for provision for dormitory during the year $2900.00.

The following figures may serve as a brief summary of work in various departments. Total school enrollment for the year 290. Maximum attendance 225. Total boarding and tuition students 95. Maximum attendance at dormitory 59. Average attendance in Sabbath School 69. Members in Y. P. C. U. 57. Church membership 84. Increase during the year 9. Members of Woman's Missionary Society 21. More than 59 Juniors. Small King's Daughters Circle. Contributions through the Sabbath School $161.00 Payments on Budget $175.00 Payments to date during the year to New World Movement $500.00 Thank-Offering $159.00 Total contributions through all Church organizations $1056.00. Average per member $12.57.

Respectfully submitted,

W. J. GIFFEN.

ALIEN WORK

Second Italian Mission.

Brushton District, Pittsburgh, Pa.

My connection with this interesting work began November first, 1921.

Night School has been held three evenings each week, through the winter, instruction being given in both English and Italian. The attendance was very good until latterly when sickness and the necessity for many of the men to

work on "night turn" reduced our numbers.

Some of the women who could not come to Night School are being taught English in their homes and are making good progress. It is a great pleasure to teach people who are so eager to learn.

An interesting Christmas service was held, a prominent feature being a play written by our pastor, Rev. S. Migliore, part being in English and part in Italian, depicting the customs that prevailed when the first Christmas dawned. There were also songs and exercises by the children who each received a box of candy.

Through the kindness of friends of the work each member of the Sewing School received gifts at Christmas time.

The Sewing School meets on Saturday afternoon. Instruction in sewing and embroidery are given to the older pupils while the little ones have kindergarten work. The working period is always followed by a service of song and prayer and a Bible story or temperance lesson. At the close of this service the children have calisthentic exercises and games in the "gym." If the noise made indicates the enjoyment of those participating, the children certainly have good times there.

The Junior Missionary Society meets on the first and third Sabbath afternoons of each month. This year the Juniors gave to Missions $9.00, and a Thank-Offering of $15.26, which includes a life membership.

The other day one of our junior boys called to me as I was coming away from his home, "I'll try to come to church as much as I kin."

Our Cradle Roll Babies gave $1.25 to help the Babies in Columbia Hospital.

A Young People's Society has been organized which is well attended. The meetings are conducted in both languages giving all an opportunity to take part. On December 31st an enjoyable social and "watch meeting" was held and the entering New Year was greeted by the sound of prayer and praise.

The Young Women's Missionary Society was reorganized in January and three delegates including the missionary, were privileged to attend the New World Mission Congress. One of our girls drew a very commendable poster for the display there.

Our contributions for this year are $8.50 to Missions and a Thank-Offering of $15.00. We also contributed one dozen towels for the hospital at Knoxville, Tenn.

A cottage prayer meeting in addition to the regular Wednesday evening prayer meeting, has been organized recently. We use the topic for prayer in the "Prayer Cycle" as our special subject for prayer at our meetings and have short talks on the Mission specified. The meetings have been very interesting and helpful.

Special services at which magic lantern pictures of scenes in the life of Christ are shown, are to be held prior to the communion service on Easter Sabbath. We look forward to several accesions to our membership at that time.

While our numerical gain is small, we know that good seed has been sown that shall bear fruit, we know not how, nor when, nor where, but in God's own time, for we claim His promise concerning his word: "It shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I sent it."

Very sincerely,

IRENE MECHLIN.

REPORT OF WESTLAND AND SOUTH VIEW SABBATH SCHOOLS

Chartiers Presbytery, Washington County Pennsylvania.

In many ways the work in both Westland and Southview has been encouraging.

Last summer we had cooking classes, sewing classes, and organized play in both towns. We were fortunate enough to have the assistance of two young ladies, one a senior in Mechanics Institute, the other a senior in Wooster. The former took charge of the cooking and sewing classes, the latter, who was specializing kindergarten work, helped with the organized play one day each week in each place. The day for play was most popular, as both boys and girls enjoyed the games.

In Westland, the sewing and cooking classes had an average attendance of about 15 each. In both towns the classes were held in the company house that the Pittsburgh Coal Company has permitted us to use. We also hold our Southview Sabbath School in the house, and many of the people call it the church. As a consequence of using this term, some of the children were afraid to come into the house, as it is considered a *big sin* to enter our church. Although there were not more than eight or nine in the sewing class at first, it grew until we had twenty-three in attendance.

The men in both towns have been without work most of the year. In Westland there has been no work this year, and there were only 89 days of work last year. Some of the men left their families and went to work at other places. At Thanksgiving time the Hickory Girl Scouts gave a contribution of food and clothing. At Christmas the Hickory Boy Scouts collected food and second-hand clothing for the needy and gave it to me for distribution.

Our financial report does not make a very great showing, but I sometimes wonder if, in the Lord's sight, the offerings might not seem larger than ever before; for we know that they have meant more self-sacrifice.

Through the efforts of our Westland Young Peoples Society, a Boy Scout organization was effected. The Scout Master, who is an ex-soldier, exerts a very good influence over the boys.

Our society bought a piano, paying part down and the rest on the installment plan. We thought that the united effort to meet the monthly payment would be a good thing to keep us pulling together, but the lack of work makes it rather hard to meet the payment sometimes.

The young men of the town, Catholic and Protestant, have formed a club which meets in one room of our community house. They painted the floor and fitted up the room themselves. Instead of loafing in the poolroom the boys play checkers, read, etc. They have a little victrola that one of the members contributed. I wonder if anyone who has old records, of which they have grown tired, would be willing to give to the boys?

Our Westland Sabbath School is a front line school for the first time in some years. Our present church membership is 68. At our last communion 22 united with the church, 21 of them on profession of faith. A number of the adults were baptized—two of them were grandparents, another was the mother of nine children, and one of her sons stood with her for baptism. It was a time of rejoicing and quickening for us all.

We had one other accession during the year, making 23 in all.

Westland Sabbath School.		
Enrollment	106	
Cradle Roll	25	
Home Department	19	
Total	150	
Average attendance		83
Contributions	$72.95	
Missionary Society		
Members	8	
Magazines	7	
Thank-Offering	$40.00	
Miss. Salary	25.00	
Extra	1.00	
Total	$66.00	
Young Peoples C. U.		
Members	34	
Tithers	6	
Number Uniting with Church	16	
Contributions	$192.70	
Junior		
Members	26	
Contributions	$15.00	

New World Movement (contributions	$25.00
White Gift Offering	33.62
Boards of Church	14.00
Church Contributions for Pastor's salary, literature, etc.	556.29
Total contributions for the year	979.56

REPORT OF SOUTH VIEW SABBATH SCHOOL.

In the early part of the year there were sixty four in our South View Sabbath School. Our average attendance for the year is thirty-two but for the last six months it was twenty-eight.

In April 1921, Reverend Charles Stunkard of Hickory held communion services in South View. At this time there were eight infant baptisms, and twelve persons professed their faith in Christ, being enrolled in the Mt. Pleasant United Presbyterian Church of Hickory, as there is no organization at South View.

A few weeks later, an evangelist held tent meetings, and twelve more came out on the Lord's side, making twenty-four in all. Twelve of these twenty-four have moved entirely out of the community, but I trust they will be faithful wherever they are.

This has been a year of change, but through it all we have felt the unchanging love and care of God.

LANGELOTH AND EASTONVILLE.

"In due season we shall reap if we faint not." Our work here has been richly blessed and prospered during the past year, the outstanding feature being the special meetings held at Langeloth in September and the organization of the church. From the first of April we had regular preaching by students and others until July when the services of Rev. J. R. Linsenmayer were secured for two months during which time wonderful things were accomplished. He got in touch with the men of the community. The ball diamond was fitted up with electric lights so that it made an ideal place to hold the meetings. The audience was seated in the grand stand while the band which kindly offered to lead us in the music with the choir occupied the band stand. Rev. Mr. Linsenmayer was assisted by Dr. J. A. Alexander our Synodical Superintendent and Rev. Mr. Love of Sheridan, all bringing the gospel message with power. There were 6 adult and 7 infant baptisms. Others took part in the service who are members in other places and no doubt will join us later. Words can not express the joy that comes into ones heart when we witness the birth of a Church into the Kingdom after months and even years of labor. These have proved sincere in their profession and

are bringing forth much fruit under the ministry of Rev. Mr. Vaughn our stated supply. Our attendance averages 100 in the Bible School, 75 at the preaching service and 40 in the Christian Endeavor. There have been a number of decisions among the young people, so we hope to have a rich ingathering at our next communion.

Previous to our organization in September we suffered the loss of some of our best workers by removal to other places. One with his family moved to Louisville where he is a student in the Baptist Seminary. Just recently a young woman of twenty six has been taken by death who was an active member of our Church and especially interested during her last days with us leaving us with the comforting words "All is well." In four days her little niece not quite two years was taken as a Lily plucked by the King for His garden. Her parents had given her to the Lord in baptism at our communion service, for which they are very grateful now. When we see what the Church of our Christ means to these people how thankful we are for the establishment of His Church in this community.

At Eastonville we are also beginning to reap the harvest. Our attendance which is mostly foreign averages 50 in the Bible school and from 20 to 25 at the cottage prayer meetings. These meetings have been a great blessing in our work. It takes the Church right into the home. All the members of the home become interested and are led to attend the other services. The way God can turn the hearts of the people to seek Him is wonderful. When I first took up the work I called on a woman who was so indifferent, she said she didn't care for church but spent her Sabbath in pleasure. Now she has asked to have the prayer meetings at her home and wishes she could have regular preaching. Two of our boys have united with our Church at Burgettstown, others will be admitted after further instructions.

The foreign women speak of the uplift the meetings are to them. An evening school for men has been conducted through the winter months. Through the summer we had a cooking class for the girls. Plans are being made to organize them into a junior society so that we can give more religious instructions and will carry on the industrial part too. There are so many open doors for service among these people. "The fields are white already to harvest." They are beginning to see what our Church stands for in contrast with the Roman Catholic under which they have been in bondage for generations. Our earnest desire and prayer to God is that through the power of the indwelling Christ they may be led to know and love and serve Him to whom be all the praise and glory.

Respectfully submitted,
GRACE WELCH.

12 CHURCH, N. S. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Miss Heazlett writes: "My personal activities in the work have been greatly hindered during the past year through illness. Also Dr. W. R. Wilson has not been in his usual health and is gradually turning the work over to Mr. W. J. Seeds, a first year student in the Seminary. The attendance at the Sabbath evening service has not been up to par since September, but the Wednesday evening meetings have kept up well and shown improvement during the past month. The Sabbath School is doing good work and has had a better attendance during the past year than for several years.

The Juniors have fallen off in num-

bers, I think due to the fact that we have not planned as much social life as formerly.

The Intermediates and Y. P. C. U. have had very interesting meetings. The Intermediates and Y. P. C. U. have had very interesting meetings. The Young People studied "Facts and Folks" in their Sabbath evening meetings during November and December, with considerable interest. The missionary is teacher of the Adult Class for Women. At the first of the year we adopted the plan of reporting the number of chapters read from the Bible during the week, and are greatly pleased with results. There seems to be a new light in the eyes, a new intelligence, a new warmth of the soul as we talk of Bible truths and a new understanding between us. Five of the women are reading from 15 chapters a week up. Others not so many, but all are reading. One has read the entire New Testament, The Psalms and the Pentateuch since January 1st.

Very Respectfully submitted,
MARGARET M. HEAZLETT.

WEST SIDE MISSION, ALLIANCE, OHIO

Coming to the West Side, a stranger, the first of August, naturally some time was needed in getting acquainted and adjusted to my work. During the eight months spent in this field, the work has been encouraging. The people had been without a missionary for almost three months. It was certainly gratifying to know that during this interim and that during the hot summer months, the work had moved steadily on. The average attendance in the Sabbath School not falling below fifty. From the first of September the attendance began to increase until March we reached an average attendance of seventy-five. The Sabbath School offerings for the eight months average twenty dollars per month. Our White Gift offerings amounted to $14.25 The Junior gave $16.00 and a Thank-Offering of $57.70.

One of my greatest encouragements has been the capable and willing hearted workers with whom I have been associated in the work and the hearty response from all. The magnitude of the West Side work is the number of children gathered into the Sabbath School. There is inspiration in our service each Sabbath morning as we gather together for the morning worship.

Respectfully,
ELLA MONTGOMERY.

ZANESVILLE, OHIO

Your missionary began work in Zanesville, Ohio, Feb. 1, 1920. The first session of the Sabbath School was held March 14th-20 in a vacant Fire Station. Eighty two were present at this session, about all that could be accommodated. For a time only one service a week, Sabbath School and preaching was held.

In June, mid-week prayer meetings were begun, and almost from the first the power of the Spirit was manifest, and all through our work in Zanesville God blessed our prayer meetings above all other services and we are glad to say that although we did not leave a large group of Christians there, we did leave a group that loved to pray and knew how to obtain answers to prayer. At these prayer meetings several were converted. In June we were obliged to move out of the Fire Station and for several weeks meetings were held on a lawn or in a private home. The attendance fell to twenty-two during that period, but when we entered our own little church building in November the attendance began to increase until at the opening of the summer our enrollment was over 200 with an attendance of 115. In

November and December difficulties came thick and fast and the result was that nearly all of our converts left the mission and started another, erected a small building and is growing rapidly.

Our own mission has not grown rapidly since, but those who remained and those converted during the Evangelistic meetings held in February, 1921 by Dr. H. A. Kelsey, have been every loyal and are working hard for the success of the mission. The congregation was organized March 1921 with 22 members. A few names have been added since and others have promised to join. July 1, Rev. G. A. Brown took up the work and is now laboring earnestly to build up a Congregation. The Missionary Society has on its roll the names of almost all the women in the congregation. At my closing Sabbath service, October 2nd 130 were present at Sabbath school and 140 at the preaching service. While the work is still small, we believe that precious souls have been saved and that God's blessing will rest upon His work.

The attitude of the people was most kind. Both at Christmas time and at a farewell reception shortly before I left, I received many gifts expressing the generous spirit of those dear people.

Respectfully,
LULU HENDERSON.

BOULEVARD CONGREGATION, DENVER, COLO.

As I gaze retrospectively upon my first year in the Master's service I have found one year of such employment better than a thousand engaged in any other pursuit. What a joy to know that God has thus chosen life for His servants that we may really live, to love the Lord our God, to obey His voice and to cleave unto Him, for truly that spells "living," for He is our life.

"The best days of our lives are seldom chronicled" but I shall endeavor to relate a few of some of the outstanding events which have characterized the year in its pursuit of real achievement.

Shortly after returning from the convention at Fort Morgan, I engaged in a revival campaign in which I was privileged to lead a number of souls into a clearer understanding upon their acceptance of Christ as their Savior. Among these was a young woman who apparently sought God most earnestly but seemed totally unable to find him. A number of ministers and personal workers did their utmost to reveal Him to her thru the written Word and personal testimony. All failed in the attempts mentioned and she returned to her home most distressed in body, soul and spirit. At times the "Giant of Despair" so imprisoned her soul in his castle that she contemplated taking her life.

For months, I corresponded with her concerning her soul's welfare, praying earnestly that God would give me wisdom to unfold His Word in all simplicity. This seemingly not being God's way, I asked Him if He would lay a track in my hands that might give the yearning, perplexed soul the desired light. It was not long that the track was put in my hands and also the impulse came to send "The Christian Secret of a Happy Life."

You may appreciate the joy realized upon receiving this reply, "I am entering into the peace that passeth all understanding." "Of course, I can believe God's Word and know that I am saved." I heard from her a few times since which conveyed many evidences of soul development. She expressed the desire to send the book to her friends for Christmas and requested prayer for her family all of whom were unsaved.

I can't imagine what the joy must be among the angels when so much joy is realized here over one soul brought from death unto life.

It being necessary for me to seek a new place of abode, I sought God's guidance. Very providentially, I was led to a home where abides an old man of 79 and daughter who knew nothing of the life of Christ. The old man was groping after God in Christian Science. Requesting of God the opportune seasons, I realized them very often. His spiritual faculties of discernment have been so deprived that the response cannot be immediate as I may hope for. It has been line upon line, precept upon precept, here a little and there a little, which has resulted in his reading his Bible daily, having read the New Testament and beginning the Old, and attending Church once on the Sabbath and very often, twice. He is just learning as the disciples of old to learn to pray the Lord's Prayer. Has not the Lord led me into the home for such a time as this?

His heart is disturbed for his family, all of whom are outside of the fold. Will you not join us in prayer that ere God calls him home that it might be well with his four boys and one daughter and their families? We can't be too grateful for Christian parenthood and heritage.

There was also an old lady of eighty-four who made this her home and who never knew God. Repeated approaches were made to her heart, but were repelled almost invariably with the exception of the incident at her death bed two days before she died. In her weak broken way she said that she was going to a better place. After telling her of prayer that was being made for her, she replied "I am praying too."

God in His wonderful love and mercy may even have taken her to be with Himself in paradise even in this the eleventh hour.

Our little Church has survived very well through the many obstacles that have impeded its progress. We have had no stated supply except for the three months Dr. McKelvy led us. We were greatly encouraged with the response Dr. McKelvy received and were most disappointed upon his departure. But God is prospering his efforts in another charge of our Presbytery so we didn't lose him altogether.

There have been six accessions, all on profession of faith. There have been many new scholars added to the Sabbath School, but have not remained with us due to principally transient conditions. There are a proportionate number of new ones coming in to take the places of the outgoing number.

Our Junior has increased in numbers and decidedly in interest since using the sand table lessons. We have dramatized many of the experiences of men of the Old Testament, the stories of Elijah and Elisha proving most effective.

I have very recently been reminded of my obligations in meeting the spiritual needs of my children in a most definite way. Sabbath before last, we had a little girl in our midst for the first time and probably the last. I was in her home the following Wednesday and since then she has been reported to be overtaken with that most dreaded plague which is in our midst, black small pox, and of course is not expected to recover. That Sabbath a black board illustration was used in which were written the words in large type "Jesus Stands At the (Door pictured) Of My (Heart portrayed). Shall I Open or Shut It and be Lost or Saved." I hope the child grasped the truth

taught therein and has entered in. But why should I not have been prepared to tell you that I knew she had. How unworthy we prove of the trust that has been assigned us. Another reminder was the sudden death of (I fear) an unsaved father of one of my Sabbath School boys. I had been in the home many times and had met the mother, but never seen the father. But was it not my business to know the father and have manifested an interest in his salvation? God is speaking upon very short notice these days and His Voice seems to reverberate in these words "Do It Now."

We have had three children's services and are in preparation for a children's Easter service. This seems to be the most effective plan in securing the attendance of the parents, most of whom are indifferent toward the claims of the Church.

Seven hundred and fifty-nine calls have been made. There have been a few interventions caused by sickness.

I sincerely hope God may lead in days to come into a closer union with Himself, into more difficult tasks, into more efficient service, into nobler achievement, and all to the honor of His blessed name.

Submitted by

RUTH ETTA FINDLEY.

FOURTH SPOKANE—WASHINGTON

Do those who worship Sabbath after Sabbath in their finely equipped Churches; who feel the uplift of excellent sermons; who listen to strains of the best music, in whose congregations there are Elders, Trustees, Deacons, Superintendents, Teachers, Officers, Workers, do they realize that there are great sections of our larger cities where these refining influences do not exist? That there are whole neighborhoods where the boys and girls are growing up without a thought of Christ or the hereafter? That many of these children, ten years old and upward, are "rowdies" who smoke and swear and destroy property? That there are some children who have no idea of the Bible and who have never heard the story of Christ's death and resurrection? That there are Saturday night and Sunday night dances where "booze" is not always absent?

Of course, the fault lies in the kind of homes and the influence exerted through them on the community.

My work has to do principally with some one hundred and sixty wide awake boys and girls. But we have only a little mission Church building; poorly equipped and with entirely too few workers.

In many respects our work during the past year has been very pleasant. Our Women's Circle deserves special mention—in their contributions to missions, their thank-offering, their making some social life in the Church possible, and in their repairing of the Church furnishings.

We regret that no new members have been added to the congregation this past year and we have lost by removal, four. But we hope that some of our Sabbath School scholars are being prepared for future workers in the Kingdom.

For six weeks during the summer months we conducted a kindergarten, with some Vacation Bible School features. Average attendance thirty. We are planning to undertake the same work this coming summer, for we believe that "in the abundance of wisdom and knowledge of the fear of Jehovah is thy treasure."

LAURA SAWHILL.

DEAF MUTES—PORTLAND, OREGON

Our work among the deaf of Portland has been carried on as in former years. Every Sabbath morning the sermon is interpreted in the sign language and scarcely a Sabbath passes without one or more expressing their pleasure and gratitude for the privilege derived from the sermon.

During the year one united with the Church on profession of faith. There are thirteen deaf children of the city, between the ages of twelve and twenty, enrolled in our Sabbath School. Most of these young people have attended the day school for the deaf, but learn nothing of the Bible there. Some, having Christian parents have attended different Sabbath Schools, but can get very little in classes with hearing children. We are studying the Old Testament and the wonderful stories and lessons are all new to these young people and they are taking a great interest in the lessons."

Very sincerely yours,

FLORENCE E. METCALF, Interpreter.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

Sabbath, May 1st, 1921 was a great day for Oakland Congregation. On that day the Rev. F. H. McMeekin took charge of the field which had waited so long for a pastor. He, with Mrs. McMeekin and baby Ethel, were given a cordial welcome and a reception was given in their honor. Together the pastor and the missionary called first in the homes of prospective members and were rewarded with an accession of six adults at the communion season, May 15th. One adult and two infant baptisms. As you may surmise, Church and prayer-meeting attendance has increased and a splendid spirit of co-operation is manifest. We have also visited and prayed with the sick and sorrowing, with assurance that God has comforted. Seventy three calls were made. The study of the Bible is being emphasized. Sabbath School teachers are showing enthusiasm. Cradle Roll and Home Department made gain. We have been richly blessed in having a number of returned missionaries with us. Each giving out messages that only those of deeply consecrated life can give. We want to thank the Board most heartily for continuing the support of a missionary until a pastor is in charge. We are praying for great blessing upon this people and the one whom God has planted over them as an under shepherd, that they may not fail in His great plan for them, as a light in this community.

Yours faithfully,

THERESA LIPPERT.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Your Missionary is under the direction of a committee of the Presbytery of Los Angeles. As the committee sees the need of special help in the different smaller congregations, the Missionary is directed to serve that Church three months at a time or longer.

This arrangement began last May. May, June and July were spent in the Florence Avenue Church, Rev. J. G. Thompson, pastor. This is a very interesting field of about one thousand homes in the district known as Rodger's Park.

Rodger's Park has been allotted by the Federation of Churches of Los Angeles to the United Presbyterian Church to occupy, with the understanding that no other denomination will interfere with the work. The Church has over one hundred members, and a good Sabbath School. Miss Augusta Acken, Superintendent. We have the same difficulty in Southern California that is felt throughout the United States, a growing indifference to the Christian religion on

the part of the adults. But the dear children respond so well to the call of the Lord through the Sabbath School and the Junior Societies.

August and September were spent in the West 49th Street Church, Dr. Albert Flick, pastor. This community is an older one than Rodger's Park. The Sabbath School is in a very thriving condition, under the leadership of Mrs. J. G. Crawford, the Superintendent. The different organizations of the Church are well attended. Although the Church has "enlarged the place of the tent and lengthened the cords" by adding new class rooms, yet the Sabbath School is needing more room.

Culver City was the next appointment. This is a most delightful little village in itself, although a part of the big city. The Church there is comparatively new, but the work is growing steadily under the leadership of Rev. J. O. McConnell, with Mrs. McConnell the very efficient Superintendent of the Sabbath School. Here, too, more room is needed for the Sabbath School.

But the same condition is in Culver City as elsewhere—the people are filling their lives with so many outside interests that the work of the Lord and His Church is crowded out. In all these Churches, the morning services are very well attended, but the evening attendance is small. However, the people in the districts have readily responded to the work of a special Missionary, and the results are very encouraging.

In February, half of the Missionary's time was taken up in a house to house canvass of the new territory assigned to our Church. It is at the end of the Washington car line—a wonderful field. The grade school, situated in the center of the district, has over five hundred pupils enrolled, and not a Protestant Sabbath School or Church in the whole community. So this new work, which is to start as soon as a vacant building can be secured, will receive a very warm place in the hearts of the Christian people there.

Your Missionary was returned to the Florence Avenue Church to serve part time in that territory and the rest of the time in the Washington district, at least until the end of the year.

The Lord has blessed His work, and our hearts go out to Him in gratitude for His strengthening presence and help.

Respectfully submitted,

(Mrs. J. P.) Ada M. Tracy.

Missionary, Los Angeles Presbytery.

Miss Irma G. Allen, who served so faithfully and efficiently on the Pacific Coast for a number of years, is still unable for duty.

In a recent letter Miss Allen wrote, "I am beginning to think that the prayers that have gone up for me in the past three years are being answered, and I am looking forward to a time when I shall be useful again. Miss Dickey once sent me this message—"He serves who only stands and waits." It was good of her to help me feel that in some way I was still serving, but now I hope soon to serve in an active capacity. I cannot tell how soon, but the dear Father who has brought me thus far knows, and will tell me in His own good time. Pray that I shall be led to the place He would have me go."

Thanks are due to all, individuals, societies and presbyterials that have contributed to this department. Again we ask that you support a home missionary, one of our workers among The Mountain people. We ask your continued support in gifts of new and second hand

clothing, books, hospital and dormitory supplies and scholarships. A number of new teachers will be needed this fall. Will you not help us to secure these? Young women mentally, physically and spiritually equipped.

Financial Report for the year.

Receipts	
Presbyterials, etc.	$18,463.31
Thank-Offering	14,000.00
Legacies	458.67
Investment Income	765.24
Junior Special	3,887.40
Young Women's Special	1,600.00
Transfer Liberty Bonds	50.00
Disbursements	$50,914.40
New World Movement	
Receipts	$6569.16
Disbursements	$5748.89

Respectfully submitted.

MRS. WM. S. COOK.

REPORT OF

LIFE ANNUITY BONDS

ELEVEN Annuity Bonds were issued during the year closing April 15, 1922. Two of these were for two thousand dollars each. Nine others were for smaller sums, aggregating in all a value of nine thousand and seven hundred dollars, ($9,700.00).

One bond lapsed during the time mentioned. This Bond was held by Miss Margaret Simpson of Washington, Iowa, and was for five thousand dollars, ($5000.00). She went to her Heavenly Home not very long after the Bond was issued. Her executor informs us that her will devises a sum of money for the W. G. M. S. of the United Presbyterian Church of North America. When this bequest is received it is to be added to the five thousand dollars, the amount of her Bond, and the income of all to be used for the support of a lady missionary in Egypt. The fund will be known as the Margaret Simpson Memorial, and will continue as long as our Corporation exists. Thus the work which this devoted Christian woman loved so well in life will continue to be cared for through her liberality. Truly, "Her works do follow her."

The aggregate value of the Bonds to date is eighty-nine thousand four hundred and sixteen dollars and eleven cents ($89,416.11). The average interest is six percent. All the money received for these Bonds is invested promptly in first mortgages on first class real estate, after the property has been visited by the Finance Committee, the deeds and titles examined by our Attorney. The interest is paid to the Annuitants semi-annually on January 15, and July 15.

Bonds may be issued in the name of one or two persons. That is to say, a husband and wife, or brothers, or sisters may take a Bond out. The interest will be paid to the survivor. The rate of interest in such cases depends upon the age of the younger of the two.

Class 1, where the annuitant is under forty years of age, pays 4½%. Class 2, where the annuitant is over forty and under fifty years of age pays 5%. Class 3, where the annuitant is over fifty and under seventy-five years of age, pays 6%. Class 4, where the annuitant is seventy-five years of age or over pays 7%.

The Bonds are issued in the name of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, which is the corporate

name of our organization. Being a corporation under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania all its assets are back of these Bonds. That is to say all the property and other securities owned by the W. G. M. S. are liable for the payment of the interest of these Bonds.

A letter is always required from the person paying the money, stating the age of the annuitant and the department of work to which the principal is to be appropriated at the death of annuitant. These letters are carefully filed and are binding upon the present Board and its successors.

We commend this class of investment to all who are interested in the work of the women of the Church, and who desire that part of their money shall be used to carry on this branch of the Master's work when the annuitant shall have entered the city whose "streets are paved with gold."

MRS. H. C. CAMPBELL.

TREASURER'S REPORT

FOR THE YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1922.

IT is with profound gratitude to the Heavenly Father that we bring to you this 39th Annual Report of the Treasurer of the Women's General Missionary Society. We rejoice that we are co-workers together with Him, and would ascribe to Him all honor and praise for His divine guidance and support.

The total actual receipts in Liberty Bonds and cash in the various departments of work, for the year closing April 15, 1922, amount to $565,701.34. While, owing to a marked decrease in the contributions to the New World Movement Fund, these receipts are $23,882.49 less than the extraordinary one of the pervious year. It is gratifying to note that the receipts through regular channels surpassed those of any preceding year, in the history of the organization.

The receipt to the New World Movement Fund for the year ending April 15, 1921, amounted to $223,534.07 while those of the year just closed were $185,-521.34, being a decrease of $41,776.63. To partly offset this large decrease, there was the marvelous increase of $26,897.61 in the Mary Clokey Porter Thank-Offering, the largest ever given.

This offering, as reported last year, amounted to $168,109.42. After the Convention it was distributed according to designation and need, to the various departments of work, and hence appears on this report in connection with the receipts of the different departments for the year. Under the heading "Life Memberships" in the distribution of the Thank-Offering is the item $34,220. $24,650 of this was the sum designated for "Senior Life Memberships," and the balance, $9,570.00 was given for "Junior Life Memberships. The latter amount is the sum on hand to equip and maintain the Kindergarten Department of the Mary Clokey Porter Memorial, in Tanta, Egypt. It has been safely invested, and until the building is erected and the money called for, it will be accumulating interest. $1200.00 was paid in Life Directorship fees for Mrs. J. A. Duff, Mrs. J. G. McCrory, Mrs. J. C. Hare and Miss Anna Wilson. From the receipt of the Thank-Offering until its distribution, it was on interest and

the interest, together with the Youngstown Convention offering, amounted to $3,192.72 and was distributed to the Contingent Fund. A glance at the sums distributed to the Foreign, Home, Indian, Freedmens and Parsonage Departments will serve to impress again the great importance of the Thank-Offering to every department of work.

During the year $4,343.50 was received in Legacies from devoted servants of the Master who, thus provided that when called from earthly activities, the influence of their lives should continue to bear fruit in the vineyard of the Lord.

$100.00 came from the estate of James Finley, of Prospect, Pa.; $500.00 for Indian Missions, from the estate of James Patterson, through the Trustees of the Mechanicstown congregation, which had the use of the money until it ceased to be an organization; $1640.23 from the estate of Mary Moncrieff, of New York and $1900.00 was the bequest of our beloved Thank-Offering Secretary, Mary Clokey Porter. This last sum has been invested and the income, according to the terms of the bequest, will be added each year to the annual Thank-Offering.

All legacies on hand April 1st were distributed as follows: To Foreign Missions, $6222.79; to Home, $458.67; to Indian, $526.35; to Freedmen, $311.93; to Parsonage Department, $152.16 and thus all departments of work had a share in them.

The Iaiah Fund, created in order that Presbyterials unable to bear the entire expense of sending a delegate to the Annual Convention, might receive assistance, has come to have a place among the gifts from societies. $1,757.37 was received for this fund, every Presbyterial contributing to it. Thirteen Presbyterials have taken advantage of the aid afforded by this fund, and have sent delegates to this Convention, who will carry back to the Societies they represent information and inspiration gained at this meeting.

During the year $4314.54 was received for our Ministerial Relief fund, our unknown friend for the third time remembering this branch of work with a generous gift of $500.00. $3,981.50 was the sum disbursed, thereby carrying cheer, comfort, encouragement and needed help to a few of the Lord's children. Again we would express our gratitude for this fund, which enables us to minister to the widow and the fatherless in their affliction, and offtimes to the worker laid aside by illness and to thus honor the Master who has said, "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these my brethren, even these least, ye did it unto Me."

Last year we reported twenty-two names on the Active Roll of Life Directors, and sixteen on the Memorial Roll. During the year just closed three names were added to the Active Roll, as follows: Elizabeth James Norton, by the Philadelphia School of the Bible; Mrs. Martha E. Spencer, by a friend, and Mrs. T. A. Stewart, by Mrs. J. G. McCrory. The names of Mr. Addison Lyle and Mrs. Caroline Patton Lyle were placed on the Memorial Roll, by their daughter Mrs. Anna L. McLain, of Claysville, Pa. The names of two of our loved workers, Mr. J. P. McDaniel, our first Life Director, and Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter for so many years our Thank-Offering Secretary, were transferred from the Active to the Memorial Roll. We now have twenty-thee names on the Active and twenty on the Memorial Roll, a total of forty three.

The total receipts to the New World

Movement fund for the year, in bonds and cash amounted, already stated to the sum of $185.521.34. The sum of $170,-394.29 was paid through the treasurer of the New World Movement Committee, and $15,137.05 came through Presbyterial and congregational treasurers and from individuals. The cash received, $166.721.34 was distributed to the various departments in the ratio of their askings, and, except in the case of Foreign Salaries, is clearly stated on the report under the heading of "New World Movement Funds" of the Department. $37,982.83 was designated for Foreign Salaries, and was applied to the salary of the individual missionaries for whom given.

The total receipts from the New World Movement to April 15, 1922 are $436,700.00. According to askings, this fund is used, as you know, only in paying the salaries of the "407" missionaries, in paying increase in all salaries not otherwise provided for, and in purchase of land and erection of buildings asked for in the survey. Our disbursements for these purposes last year were $84,567.00.

At the last Convention we explained how our Board became connected with the Interchurch World Movement and involved in its debt to the sum of $16,-357.24. We are pleased to report at this time through interest of undistributed New World Movement bonds, and other funds, without the use of a cent of missionary money, we have been able to reduce the debt to $9,000.00.

The Women's Board co-operated with the India Equipment Committee in its efforts to raise $100,000 to provide needed buildings and equipment to carry on the work in India. Our total receipts for this fund up to April 15, 1922 are $36,213.45, $4385.26 of which is accrued interest. Upon request of the India Association, $10,629 has been forwarded to India leaving a balance of $25,584.45 on hand, which we expect to be called for at an early date.

Owing to additional missionaries, and increase of responsibilities in the Foreign field, together with the erection of buildings in the homeland, the total disbursements exceed those of last year, and surpass receipts by almost $4,000.

Every responsibility was promptly met during the year, and again we can report that every department closed with a substantial balance with which to enter upon the work of the new year. "Not unto us, Lord, not unto us, but unto Thy great Name do Thou the glory take."

The total balance seems a large one, but when we deduct the various building funds included, and also the balances in the different New World Movement funds, we have remaining $75,000 for use in meeting current expenses. With monthly disbursements between $30,000 and $35,000 during those months when receipts are very small, it will not take long to exhaust this sum.

Our faithful Presbyterial treasurers are to be commended for their efficient co-operation in handling the funds, for their correct and carefully prepared lists of designations, and for prompt remittances.

And now, forgetting the things that are behind and reaching towards those things which are before, we go forward confidently into the new year, knowing that while of ourselves we can do nothing, yet with God all things are possible.

MRS. J. B. HILL, Treasurer.

ENDOWMENTS

MARTHA J. McKOWN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, TANTA, EGYPT

Mrs. I. H. Jamison	$1,000.00
John Denham and sisters	1,000.00
Mrs. O. E. P. Stokes	1,000.00
Junior Misionary Society	1,000.00
Mary Gettis Carson	1,000.00
Margaret Armstrong Carson	1,000.00
Mrs. Eliza Clokey	1,000.00
Argyle O. Y. P. C. U.	1,000.00
W. M. S., Chartiers Presbytery	1,000.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	1,000.00
Mrs. Mary B. Reid	1,000.00
Margaret Louise Dales	1,000.00
Rev. William Harvey, D.D.	1,000.00
Mrs. Margaret McKallor	1,000.00
Eleanor Porterfield	1,000.00
Rev. Alexander McLeod Milligan	1,000.00
Mrs. Lucy Young	
Florence L. Gibson	1,000.00

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL, JHELUM, INDIA

Anna Reid	600.00
Mrs. Sarah A. Reed	600.00
Mrs. Ellen Dean	600.00
Miss Lula Dean	600.00
Mrs. I. H. Jamison & Miss Herron	600.00
Gordon Memorial	600.00
Mrs. Martha E. Wilson	600.00
M. A. Krohn	600.00
W. M. S., Mercer Presbytery	600.00
Junior Missionary Society	1,000.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	350.00
C. D. Bent	600.00
Paul Krohn	600.00
Junior Life Membership	350.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, SIALKOT, INDIA

Mrs. Mary B. Reid	600.00
Three (3) Junior Life Memberships	1,050.00
Isabel Milligan	600.00
Jane Anita Milligan	350.00
Margaret Williams	350.00
Mrs. A. M. Stewart	650.00
Mr. J. M. Stewart	350.00
Mrs. Elizabeth Adair Currie	600.00
Edith M. Fulton	600.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	350.00
Mrs. Ella Easton McGowan	600.00
Mrs. Brown	600.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00

WHITE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, PASRUR, INDIA

Xenia W. M. S.	600.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00

JUBILEE HOSPITAL, HENDERSON, N. C.

Junior Life Membership	500.00

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL, TANTA, EGYPT

Ruth Warnock Scholarship	1,000.00

MEMORIAL FUNDS

Mary B. Ashton Fund	$13,634.90
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Clark Fund	500.00
Maggie J. Hill Fund	1,900.00
Margaret Simpson Fund	5,000.00
Mary Clokey Porter Fund	1,900.00
Mary Slemons Fund	1,000.00
Avis Cornelia White Fund	2,500.00
Robert Telford Fund	950.00
Mrs. M. Wylie Stevenson Fund	1,000.00

ANNUAL REPORT

— OF THE —

TREASURER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

— OF THE —

Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

TREASURER'S STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS AND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1922

	Balance April 15, 1921 Dr.	Balance April 15, 1921 Cr.	Receipts	Disbur'ts	Balance April 15, 1922 Dr.	Balance April 15, 1922 Cr.
Foreign Missions, General		$ 6259 30	$110050 00	$114848 20		$ 1961 10
Foreign Missions. N. W. M.		18057 64	183085 15	146923 84		54218 95
Foreign Missions. Salaries		29050 90	96393 85	93516 34		31928 41
Girls' Boarding School. Sialkot		208 82	523 00	550 00		181 82
Girl's Boarding School, Sangla Hill		173 25	696 00	775 00		94 25
Girls' Boarding School, Luxor		169 42	377 00	346 97		199 45
Girls' Boarding School, Sargodha		4630 50	185 00	25 00		4740 50
Girls' Boarding School, Gardaspur		2195 00				2195 00
Girls Boarding School, Tanta		9614 86	31489 16	31425 00		9679 02
Sialkot Hospital		1275 67	1136 51	901 33		1510 85
Jhelum Hospital		930 59	891 00	1487 00		334 59
Tanta Hospital		8682 67	1534 42	1683 25		8533 84
Sargodha Hospital			253 00	162 78		90 22
Foreign Missions, Special		1448 29	8814 05	9723 05		539 29
Home Missions, General		41845 02	39224 62	50914 40		30155 24
Home Missions, N. W. M.		3941 30	6569 16	5748 89		4761 57
Indian Missions, U. S.		16004 31	6941 50	13502 96		9442 85
Indian Missions, U. S., N. W. M.		97 66	333 45	333 00		98 11
Freedmen's Mission, General		28520 97	39647 17	39495 82		28672 32
Freedmen's Missions. N. W. M.		3972 17	7977 62	4576 50		7373 29
Church Extension and Parsonage	10399 22		49139 14	22110 68		16629 24
Church Extension and Parsonage, N.W.M.		625 50	3701 21			4326 71
Junior Special			3887 40	3887 40		
Young Women's Special			5995 86	5995 86		
Ministerial Relief		5028 85	4314 54	3981 53		5361 86
Orphan's Home, Allegheny			1354 00	1354 00		
Columbia Hospital			292 00	292 00		
Aged People's Home			282 00	282 00		
Thank Offering						
Contingent Fund		4246 17	11143 70	11623 25		3766 62
Contingent Fund, N. W. M.		1032 38	1858 92	1987 28		904 02
Life Membership, Senior		2943 10	24650 00	27500 00		93 10
Life Membership, Junior		794 66	9570 00	10150 00		214 66
Life Directorships		4660 10	1200 00	4600 00		1260 10
Temperance		2443 54	1613 49	2973 42		1083 61
Loan Investments	27559 41		683 67	6500 00	33375 74	
Legacies		7430 34	4343 56	11773 90		
Women's Missionary Magazine			240 00	240 00		
Investment Income		367 07	20826 08	20375 03		818 12
Annuities—Uninvested		3864 11	9700 00	13564 11		
Annuity Expense			4765 97	4765 97		
Junior Magazine Reserve			65 00	65 00		
War Bonus			12 00	12 00		
India Permanent Equipment		18084 07	1074 88	200 00		18958 95
"407" Fund		9554 15	522 10	9062 13		1014 12
Isaiah 41:6		2196 72	1757 87	1204 85		2749 74
New World Movement		28200 00	185521 34	211721 34		2000 00
Girls' Boarding School, Pasrur		133 60	255 00	250 00		138 60
Rest Home Ramleh		360 00	120 00			480 00
Surplus Fund		525 00				525 00
Interchurch Movement	16357 24		7357 24		9000 00	
TOTALS	$ 54315 87	$264567 70	$892809 18	$892910 58	$ 42375 74	$252026 12
Less Bonds, included as cash		30015 00	3165 00			3165 00
	54315 87	234552 70	889144 18	892910 58	42375 74	248861 12
			228557 30	228557 30		
Less Transfer of Funds	$ 54315 87	$234552 70	$660586 88	$664353 28	$ 42375 74	$248861 12

Cash Balance on Hand April 15, 1921	$210251 83
Receipts for the Fiscal Year Ending April 15, 1922	660586 83
TOTAL	$870838 66
Disbursements for the Fiscal Year Ending April 15, 1922	664353 28
CASH BALANCE ON HAND April 15, 1922	$206485 38

I hereby certify that the above statement and the accounts of Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer, are correct for the fiscal year ending April 15, 1922.

A. F. SAWHILL, Auditor.

ort of Contributions to the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, For Year Ending April 15, 19

RESBYTERIALS	Foreign Missions	Foreign Salaries	Home Missions	Indian Missions	Freedmen's Missions	Church Extension and Parsonage	Junior Special	Young Women's Special	Ministerial Relief	Contingent Fund	Women's Association Work: Orphan's Home	Women's Association Work: Home for Aged People	Women's Association Work: Columbia Hospital	Isaiah	Temperance	New World	Life Memberships	Miscellaneous	TOTAL
ny	161 00	215 00	69 50	17 00	30 00	10 00	5 00	15 00	10 00	7 00	29 00	4 00	5 00	14 00	9 00				60
heny	3024 00	3126 00	1369 00	528 00	795 00	441 00	593 00	493 00	321 00	133 00				121 00	94 00	1440 00			124
le	91 00	642 50	703 00	4 00	4 00	4 00	47 00	58 00	4 00	14 00				19 00	6 00				15
nsas Valley	183 11	600 00	120 00	66 00	99 00	43 00	31 77	51 00	46 00	20 80	3 00	3 00	3 00	21 42	29 00	801 00			21
r Valley	826 00	1084 00	584 00	284 00	591 50	124 00	165 00	418 00	112 00	73 00				74 00	74 00	99 00			44
Spring	807 00		174 00	33 00	58 50	16 00	38 50	4 00	6 00	3 50	1 00	1 00	1 00	8 00	10 00	51 00		1 00	7
n	240 00	800 00	101 00	46 00	53 00	5 00	61 00	33 00	21 00	3 00		25 00		18 00	8 00				14
kville	6 00		6 00	6 00	7 00					75									
r	601 00	800 00	421 00	261 00	320 00	166 00	79 00	213 00	178 00	27 50	370 00			71 00	125 00	999 00			46
onia	198 00	795 00	304 00	106 00	106 00	54 00	85 00	211 00	56 00	25 00	32 00	27 00	22 00	26 00	33 00	1 00			20
r Rapids	149 00	600 00	75 00	143 00	66 00	26 00	53 00	103 00	34 00	23 00	2 00	2 00	2 00	11 00	14 00	664 00			19
tiers	502 50	2153 26	1302 50	230 00	396 00	93 00	174 00	388 00	101 00	47 80	57 00	42 00	35 00	56 50	83 00	526 00			61
go	244 00	800 00	209 00	101 00	133 00	89 00	69 00	45 00	58 00	21 70	13 00	10 00	10 00	32 50	36 00	3 00			18
land	712 00	955 00	449 00	168 00	215 00	113 00	205 00	236 00	101 00	51 00	59 00			44 00	39 00	10 00			33
ge Springs	144 00	1234 00	77 00	65 00	71 00	32 00	97 00	46 00	29 00	20 00	37 00			24 00	25 00				19
rado	297 00	812 00	170 00	111 00	125 00	55 00	12 00	133 00	69 00	25 00	5 00			27 00	22 00				18
ordia	54 00	73 00	40 00	7 00	10 00	5 00	16 00		7 00	3 35				10 00	1 00				2
maugh	79 00	700 00	182 00	40 00	53 00	8 00	126 00	61 00	21 00	13 00	9 00	7 00	10 00	26 00	21 00	27 00			13
ware	247 00	805 00	167 00	81 00	98 00	31 00	63 00	88 00	24 00	22 65	15 00	3 00	10 00	15 00	15 00	303 00			19
Moines	226 00	822 00	160 00	104 00	117 00	71 00	26 00	59 00	80 00	22 00	13 00			19 00	33 00	5 00			17
oit	339 00	16 00	164 00	48 00	79 00	44 00	20 00	43 00	36 00	10 00	17 00	12 00	11 00	11 00	16 00				8
kfort	40 00	99 41	72 00		36 80														2
ett	35 00	193 00	54 00	9 00	15 00	6 00	6 00		6 00	8 15				6 00	6 00				3
on	615 00	84 00	118 00	66 00	81 00		30 00	28 00	21 00	6 00	10 00			18 00	5 00				10
	66 00	58 00	47 00	21 00	23 00	15 00	12 00	7 00	19 00	6 00	1 00	1 00	1 00	16 00	4 00				2
is Central	97 00	143 15	88 00	37 00	50 00	27 00	26 00	15 00	18 00	5 75	1 00			10 00	21 00				5
is Southern	98 25	1144 00	99 00	55 00	61 00	39 00	58 00	113 26	48 00	27 25	12 00	12 00	11 00	20 25	34 49				18
na	70 00	733 00	115 00	34 00	87 00	29 00	10 00	28 00	30 00	17 00	3 00	3 00	2 00	12 00	20 00	1 00			11
na Northern	43 00	17 00	38 00	8 00	17 00	7 00	8 00		7 00	4 05	1 00	1 00	1 00	10 45	2 00	4 00		4 00	1
as City	235 00	327 00	159 00	71 00	87 00	37 00	30 00	28 00	51 50	18 25	26 00	24 00	24 00	23 00	31 50				11
uk	79 00	765 00	267 00	54 00	67 00	12 00	20 00	116 00	21 00	19 00	1 00	1 00	2 00	77 00	10 00	2 00			15
minetas	345 00	316 00	303 00	103 00	151 00	53 00	60 00	92 00	100 00	23 55	101 00			40 00	35 00	83 00			18
	177 00	782 00	213 00	93 00	144 00	47 00	20 00	141 00	65 00	27 85	1 00			23 00	16 00	25 00			17
Angeles	1329 00	800 00	283 00	186 00	157 00	114 00	47 00	127 00	103 00	27 40				26 00	43 00	100 00			32
field	127 00	259 00	142 00	64 00	89 00	13 00	42 00	5 00	22 00	10 00	3 00	3 00	2 00	17 00	15 00	897 00			17
er	109 00	800 00	100 00	89 00	107 00	27 00	70 00	57 00	17 00	14 00	53 00	27 00	27 00	25 00	26 00				15
nouth	229 00	545 00	213 00	61 00	122 00	51 00	71 00	96 00	43 00	20 00	7 00	8 00	7 00	16 55	40 00	511 00			20
ngahela	2835 76	10488 00	2693 00	668 00	1673 50	629 00	636 00	816 00	456 00	167 00				168 00	244 00	180 00			216
ingum	231 00	1005 00	178 00	124 00	150 00	87 00	35 00	221 00	109 00	41 80	12 00	12 00		36 50	37 00				22
First	309 00	700 00	271 00	62 00	112 00	68 00	64 00	146 00	63 00	19 20	14 00			20 00	28 00	602 00			24
oma	67 00	75 00	68 00	28 00	46 00	12 00	17 00	18 00	10 00	7 00				14 00	5 00	20 00			3
a	196 00	8 00	91 00	66 00	83 00	47 00	28 00	51 00	47 00	13 55				11 40	19 00	600 00			12
on	161 00	800 00	77 00	35 00	69 00	31 00	7 00		29 00	14 00				21 00	16 00				12
ee	82 00	614 00	100 00	45 00	46 00	23 00	11 00	18 00	19 00	13 15				6 00	11 50				9
delphia	492 00	1438 00	977 00	118 00	158 00	99 00	181 00	294 00	99 00	21 60	134 00		3 00	28 00	37 00	1 00			40

Sound	225 00	360 00	98 00	40 00	47 00	31 00	12 60	4 00	25 00	6 00	3 00	5 00	5 00	10 00	9 00	5 00			88
Island	196 00		254 00	82 00	77 00	44 00	53 00	115 00	53 00	10 70	20 00	10 00	14 00	18 00	29 00	1200 00			217
Francisco	154 00	701 00	111 00	74 00	77 00	24 00	27 00	28 00	53 00	14 50		3 00		14 00	15 00				129
	322 00	152 00	138 00	40 00	87 00	21 00	10 00	21 00	28 00	13 90	10 00	3 00	7 00	10 00	12 00	648 00		1 00	152
	89 00	157 00	47 00	21 00	39 00	13 00	7 28		13 00	7 00	1 00	1 00	1 00	16 00	4 00				41
	552 25	805 00	185 00	66 00	603 00	40 00	30 00	301 50	44 00	22 82	12 00	26 00	43 00	34 05	25 00				278
	142 00		21 00	26 00	52 00	10 00	17 00	8 00	22 00	4 60				6 00	8 00	2 00			31
	16 00	170 00	14 00	7 00	6 00	9 00	15 15		8 00	4 00	2 00	3 00	2 00	7 00	7 00				27
	18 00	80 00	13 00	9 00	9 00	2 00			3 00	1 00				4 00	4 00				9
	11 49		5 00	5 00	5 00					4 95				18 80					5
	1081 00	1309 00	662 00	181 00	278 00	226 00	109 00	170 00	188 00	26 25				46 00	37 00			3 00	481
	1494 00	752 00	289 00	90 00	201 00	58 00	31 00	86 00	45 00	31 00	9 00	2 00	5 00	30 00	13 00			8 00	314
	138 00	196 50	89 00	33 00	51 00	31 00	80 00	16 00	35 00	8 00				10 00	31 00	1 00			71
	530 00	1649 00	349 00	128 00	186 00	58 00	36 00	131 00	75 00	12 00	42 00	1 00	1 00	32 00	20 00	252 00			350
Mrs.F.H.&E.Beatty		450 00																	45
ret A. Bell		248 00																	24
Milligan, M. S.		40 00																	4
T. Brown		540 00																	54
nton Cong.		300 00														1297 95			30
polis Cong.																400 00			129
Mrs.Arch. Morrison																			40
K.McClurkin,D.D.		1600 00																	160
land Family		425 00																	42
Wilmington Cong.		750 00														200 00			75
stown Cong.																			20
Sq. S.S.,Phila.		800 00																	80
Bend Cong.		700 00														1120 00			70
Mrs. J. A. Miller																			112
N. Y. Cong.& S.S.	53 15	600 00																	65
Cong.		800 00														800 00			80
ledo Cong.																			80
Cong.		600 00														600 00			60
Wash., Ia., Cong.																300 00			60
n, N. Y., S. S.																			30
spring Cong.	28 50		26 00	31 40	26 00														11
lend		1000 00														800 10			100
Sisters																			30
augh Y.P.C.U.			340 00																34
hburg Sch. Fds.			1750 31																175
rial Departments					96 00													683 67	311
ments on Loans						30507 98												9700 00	970
ties																		4143 56	414
ee																		20826 08	2082
ment Income																		874 88	87
Perm. Equip.																			741
t	676 04		50 00							6685 66									105000
ned on Invstmts.	105000 00															170394 29			170394
World Mov. Com.														207 95				252 10	282
ds	1732 08		149 00	60 75	172 70				256 00							46 00			410
uals, B.C., etc.	2771 35	100 20	277 00	75 00	318 24		4 70		505 00		5 00						34220 00	1200 00	168100
Thank-Offering	71019 66		14000 00	1000 00	29000 00	14000 00			244 04	3192 72	208 00		25 00						
Receipts	202948 14	54411 02	32480 31	6415 15	38390 24	47977 98	3887 40	5995 86	4314 54	11143 70	1354 00	282 00	292 00	1757 37	1613 49	185521 34	34220 00	37697 29	670701
ers	28316 00	4000 00	6761 31	526 85	1256 93	1152 16												12873 21	54885
	231264 14	58411 02	39241 62	6941 50	39647 17	49130 14	3887 40	5995 86	4314 54	11143 70	1354 00	282 00	292 00	1757 37	1613 49	185521 34	34220 00	50570 50	725587
World Transfers	108095 15	37982 83	6552 16	383 45	7977 62	3701 21				1858 92								220 00	166721
D TOTAL	339359 29	96393 85	45793 78	7274 95	47624 79	52831 35	3887 40	5995 86	4314 54	13002 62	1354 00	282 00	292 00	1757 37	1613 49	185521 34	34220 00	50790 50	892309

REPORT OF

FOREIGN DEPARTMENT

FOR THE YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1922.

IN telling the story of the interview our Master had with the woman of Samaria, the Book declares, "And many believed on Him for the saying of the woman who testified." We believe this is the first record in Holy Writ of the results of a woman's testimony on behalf of her Lord. The power of the Holy Spirit still accompanies the work and the testimony of devoted women in every land.

In the year just closed the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church supported one hundred and twenty-two women, sixty-four of whom were testifying for the Master in India, fifty in Egypt, and eight in the Sudan. Only Eternity will reveal how many were lead to believe because of their consecrated effort.

Six new missionaries were sent to Egypt last year—The Misses Constance E. Garrett, Mary Anna Grey, Lucy Lightowler, Helen Noordeweir, and Laura B. Wright. Seven new missionaries were sent to India last year—The Misses R. J. Black, Zara S. Hoon, Janette Howland, Ella W. Jamison, Will W. Ramsey, Vivian Trimble, and Carrie Worman, and Dr. Reba C. Hunsberger. To the Sudan—The Misses C. Blanche Soule and Frances Turk; or a total of sixteen missionaries going out for the first time.

The returning party consisted of the Misses Davida Finney, Margaret Smith, Dr. Carrie Buchanan to Egypt. To India, the Misses Margaret Fehlman, Bessie Fleming, Olive Laing, Rose McCullough, and Ruth Warnock. This made a total of twenty four to be added to the forces already on the field.

We are glad to report the following named young women have been elected to sail in the Autumn. To India—The Misses Gertrude Martin, Lorena B. Taylor, Mary R. Copeland, Eunice Cleland and Theresa Brownlee. To the Sudan: The Misses Mary Jane McKnight, Margaret Rogers, Mary Frances Herron and Luella Denny. To Egypt—the Misses Mary Estelle Robertson, Frances M. Patton, Ruth M. Proctor, Mary F. Dawson, Helen B. Donaldson, and Jane C. Smith. To Abyssinia—the Misses Isabel Blair, and Effie M. Miner. Five to India, four to the Sudan, six to Egypt, and two to Abyssinia or a total of seventeen in all. We have several applications pending, so that we hope to send out a larger party than we were permitted to send last year.

Those expecting to return in the Autumn are as follows—India, the Misses Ella Gordon, Flora Jamison, Mary Kyle, and Jean B. Morrison. To Egypt—the Misses Mary Baird, May Holland, Helen Martin, Laura B. Walker, and Ruth Work.

We are glad to note that Miss Rogers a graduate nurse is going to Dolieb Hill at the urgent request of the Sudan Association. The entire support of the one hundred and twenty-two names on our roll for last year depends upon the women of the Church, and is over and above anything undertaken or ordered by the General Assembly. We have great cause for gratitude to our Divine Master when we see how He has blessed our voluntary service so that it gradually grows and increases yeary by year. Last year the total number of missionaries supported was one hundred and

nine. This year one hundred and twenty-two. Thirteen more than the year previous. The salaries of the entire number were pledged; some through the "407" Movement, and some through the New World Movement, and some by voluntary contributions from individuals and societies. Our Prayer Groups, Summer Conferences, and Student Volunteer Conventions have had much to do with disseminating information concerning our work, and inducing young women to enlist in this honorable service.

A few months ago, an official communication was received from the Egyptian Mission asking our Board to change the length of the term of service to six years, instead of six and one-half years for the first term, and seven and one-half years for all succeeding terms. If this request should be granted and the Mission agreed that the customary mid-term furlough should be omitted. After very prayerful consideration the request was unanimously granted, on condition that this action be approved by the General Assembly and the National Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society, to meet in New Castle, Pa., May 12, 1922. In considering this matter the Board also considered the question of a change in the furlough salary. It was felt by the members of the Board that it really costs a missionary more to live in America while on furlough than when she was on the field. It was therefore unanimously agreed that the furlough salary should be eight hundred dollars a year beginning July 1, 1922, if endorsed by the General Assembly and the National Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society.

Both of these actions will require an increase in contributions, as it will cost more money for travelling expenses, and more money for furlough salaries. We are praying that the Lord will make possible the carrying out of the above desirable changes.

It has been the custom of our Board for many years to invite all returning lady missionaries, married and single, to attend the Annual Convention of the W. G. M. S. held the same year in which the party is to sail from the home land. The introduction of these consecrated women from the platform of the Convention has done much to deepen the interest in their work, and to induce others to follow their honorable and self denying example. Another custom of the Board is to invite all the outgoing party of young women newly elected, and returning, to attend the New Wilmington Conference as guests of the Board. In estimating expenses concerned with the missionaries these items are seldom considered, so it might be interesting to note in passing that the New Wilmington Conference of 1921 cost the Board one thousand, six hundred and forty dollars. We consider the money very well spent, and are glad to have the opportunity.

The traveling expenses of the outgoing party of single women for the year 1921 was twenty thousand four hundred and six dollars and seventy-nine cents, ($20,405.79).

These things are mentioned because in thinking of missionary service, few take time to include these extra expenses because they have really never been informed concerning them.

The receipts for the Foreign Department	
From General Sources were	$156,264.14
From the New World Movement	$108,095.15
Making a total of	264,359.29
Received for salaries during the year from Presbyterials, individuals, memorials, etc.	$54,561.02
From the New World Movement	41,832.83
Making a total of	$96,393.85

The disbursements for salaries during the same period were	$93,516.34
Leaving a balance of	2,877.51
Balance from previous year	29,050.90
Total Balance in the salary account	$31,928.41

We are very glad to report the acquirement of the following named properties through the

NEW WORLD MOVEMENT FUNDS

Egypt

Purchase of a Community Center in Monsurah	$17,000
Erection of a Physicians' residence at Tanta Hospital	11,250
Purchase of land for a Community Center at Benha	6,000
Permanent improvements to the Girls' Boarding School at Luxor (Electric Light Plant, engine for water supply, etc.)	5,000
Making a total of	$39,250

India

Erection of ladies bungalow at Zafarwal	4,913.33
Erection of ladies bungalow at Campbellpur	5,330.00
Erection of ladies bungalow at Pathankot	5,330.00
Making a total of	$15,573.33

Sudan

Land for Bible Women's House at Khartum North	525.00
Total	$55,348.33

We urge all our members to remember that all these additional institutions and properties will have to be supported and kept in proper repair. This will add quite an item to our Annual Estimates. The Lord has made it possible that all our obligations up to date have been met through prayer and sacrifice, and as usual we report no outstanding debts.

The amount of the India Equipment Fund up to date in our Treasurer's hands is $26,092.45. A request has come in from the India Mission for a large proportion of this for the erection of the Sargodha's Girl's Boarding School which will practically exhaust this Fund.

We are responsible for the following in

India

Support of 69 missionaries
50 Bible Women
Memorial Hospital, Sialkot
White Memorial Hospital, Pasrur
Good Samaritan Hospital, Jhelum
Mary B. Reid Memorial Hospital, Sargodha
Elizabeth Gordon Home, Sialkot
Girl's Boarding School, Sialkot
Girls' Boarding School, Sangla Hill
Girls' Boarding School, Pasrur
Girls' Day School, Sialkot
Dispensaries at Bhera, Jhelum, Kala, Sialkot, Pasrur and Pathankot.

The estimates granted for the ensuing year for India amount to $84,142.00

Egypt

Support of 56 missionaries
50 Bible Women
Martha McKeown Hospital, Tanta
Girl's Boarding and Day School, Luxor.
Mary Clokey Porter Girls' School, Tanta
Girls' Boarding and Day School, Alexandria.
Girls' Day School, Karmous
Girls' Day School, Beni Suef
Girls' Day School, Kafr-el-Ashari.
Girls' Day School, Fayoum
Girls' Day School, Monsurah
Girls' Day School, Zagazig
Dispensary and Clinic, Benha
Dispensary and Clinic, Tanta
Mary Herron Rest Home, Ramleh
Community Centers at Tanta, Cairo and Benha.

The estimates granted for the ensuing year for Egypt amount to $87,950.00.

For more than sixty years it was the custom in the Egyptian Mission to locate all the single young women missionaries in the homes of the married missionaries. In answer to prayer the work developed so largely that it was necessary to send out a largely increased number of young women. Through the "407" Movement and the Student Volunteer Movement more than thirty additional were sent to Egypt in the last

two years. It therefore became necessary to rent houses as homes for these young ladies while they were studying the language in Cairo. This is really the beginning of our Community Center work, and was so highly approved by the Mission that it was decided to establish such Centers in all our large districts as a part of the New World Movement work.

Sudan

Support of 11 missionaries
4 Bible Women
Girls' Boarding and Day School
Girls' Day School, Wadi-halfa

Estimates granted for the ensuing year for Sudan amount to $22,960.00.

Abyssinia

Support of 3 missionaries

Estimates for Abyssinia are included in estimates of Sudan.

The total estimates granted for all our fields amount to $195,052.00. An increase over the previous year of $13,362 The increase was largely included in Class One, because that class includes salaries, travel, language teachers, and sanitation. The more missionaries we have on our list the more the increase will appear in Class One. Estimates for Institutions are increased because of the increase in wages of servants, rents, and in materials of every kind.

The above estimates do not include purchases of property, erection of buildings, or any advanced work whatever, but simply for the general expenses, salaries and upkeep of property and maintainence of Institutions.

It seems like a large sum of money and it is, but when we remember that we are serving a Master to whom the gold and silver of the world mean nothing more than the sands of the sea, and who also has the hearts of all men in His keeping, we are not afraid, but start the new year in full assurance of faith that He will provide all that is necessary for the performance of the work committed to our hands as long as we are faithful stewards.

The thanks of every member of a Missionary Society, and every friend of missionaries are due the Board of Managers of Columbia Hospital for the care; surgical and medical of 38 foreign missionaries. During the New World Congress, Columbia Hospital fitted up a room and had nurses in charge day and evening. Dr. McClanahan of Egypt was installed as physician in chief. All who were reported as ill were sent to the hospital room in the Mosque, and when the doctor considered it necessary were sent out as patients to Columbia Hospital. All were lovingly cared for, and some had surgical operations. The Managers were glad to perform this unusual service for the people of the United Presbyterian Church. During the year operations were performed upon our missionaries by doctors Dixon, Gaub, McKee, and Chalfant. Medical care was given by doctors Morrow, Lichty, and McMurray. In addition to Hospital treatment every member of the staff cheerfully gave a medical examination to any missionary, man—woman—or child, who was sent to them. In letters received assertions are made that many go back to their fields of labor strong and well able to take up the responsible work devolving upon them through the treatment received in Columbia Hospital. The Management is encouraged to know it is prayed for. May the Great Physician reward them according to His promise. "In as much as Ye do it for the Least of these, Ye do it unto Me." Here follow reports from the fields of work for which the Women's General Missionary Society is alone responsible.

THE HONOR ROLL

Here follow the names of all who have paid their pledges in such fashion that there were no deficits in their accounts when the treasurer closed her books, April 15, 1922.

Names	Number of Salaries Pledged
Allegheny Presbyterial	
First Church Congregations	1
Organizations, Second Church	2
Eleventh Congregation	1
Fourth Congregation	1
Avalon Congregation	2
Ben Avon Congregation	1
Argyle Presbyterial	1
Arkansas Valley Presbyterial and Oil City Congregation	2
Beaver Valley Presbyterial	2
Boston Presbyterial	1
Butler Presbyterial	1
Caledonia Presbyterial	1
Cedar Rapids Presbyterial	2
Chartiers Presbyterial	2
Chicago Presbyterial	1
Cleveland Presbyterial	1
College Springs Presbyterial	1
Colorado Presbyterial	1
Conemaugh Presbyterial	1
Des Moines Presbyterial	1
Delaware Presbyterial	1
Frankfort Presbyterial	1
Garnett, Kansas City and Indiana Presbyterials	1
Indiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Mansfield, Illinois Central, Hudson and Idaho Presbyterials	1
Keokuk Presbyterial	1
Kiskiminetas Presbyterial	1
Lake Presbyterial	1
Los Angeles Presbyterial	1
Mercer Presbyterial	1
Monmouth Presbyterial	2
Monongahela Presbyterial	2
Dr. J. K. McClurkin	3
Shadyside Congregation	2
Given, Miss Margaret	1
Campbell, Mrs. Wm.	1
First Wilkinsburg Congregation	2
Carnegie Congregation	1
Homewood Congregation	1
Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. C. O.	1
Eleventh Congregation	1
Organizations of the Sixth Church	4
Mt Lebanon Congregation	1
Second Wilkinsburg Congregation	1
Ewing, Dr. and Mrs.	1
Muskingum Presbyterial	2
Ohio First Presbyterial	2
Oregon Presbyterial	1
Omaha Presbyterial	1
Pawnee Presbyterial	1
Philadelphia Presbyterial	1
Rock Island Presbyterial	1
San Francisco Presbyterial	1
Sidney Presbyterial & W. M. S. of Oakmont, Pa.	1
Steubenville Presbyterial	1
Traer Presbyterial	1
Westmoreland & Spokane Presbyterials, and a Friend of the Second Church, Washington, Pa.	1
Wheeling Presbyterial	1
Xenia Presbyterial	2
Bell, Miss Margaret	1
Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Archie	1
Beaver Falls, Pa., Y. W. M. S.	1
Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. and Cousin	1
Bellevue, Pa., Y. M. S. and Y. W. M. S.	1
Coraopolis, Pa., Congregation	1
Canton, Ohio, Congregation	1
Elmira, Ill., Congregation	1
Greenside Ave., Congregation, Canonsburg, Pa.	1
Hampton, Pa., Congregation	1
Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. A., Indiana Pa.	1
Milligan, Miss Anna, Philadelphia, Pa.	1
Norris Square Sabbath School, Philadelphia, Pa.	1
New Wilmington, Pa. Congregation	1
New Castle, Pa., W. M. S. Second Church	1
Pittsburg, Kansas Congregation	1
Rochester, New York Congregation	1
Steubenville, Ohio, First Church Congregation	1
Smith, Miss Grace E., Toledo, Ohio	1
Sparta, Illinois, Congregation	1
Toledo, Ohio, First Church Congregation	1
Valencia, Pa., Congregation	1
Washington, Iowa, Second Church Congregation	1
Walton, New York Congregation	1
Washington, Pa., Second Church Congregation	1
Wood Sisters	1

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THE YEAR IN EGYPT

MY work for years has been called WORK FOR WOMEN, but a good many other things come into the daily routine, and every little while I can help to fill a vacancy in school work for some one about. I go once a week to visit a school which is supported by the Fum el Khalig congregation, which has now an attendance of over one hundred, and as it seemed to be the most needy place after my return from America I have been attending the Sabbath School and the Church there, and I can testify to the remarkable work done there by the young evangelist and those who assist him in prayer and visiting and enthusiasm, especially the Bible woman, who was their own choice, and they pay part of her salary. They have two members from Helwan, a suburb of Cairo, and I have been going with the evangelist and the Bible woman, once in two weeks, to attend the little prayer meeting which was begun in the house of the station master, for women, many of whom are of the educated class, and very appreciative of the meetings. Visits among the people are made every week, and there is a fine spirit of interest and enthusiasm among the people, so that we hope to rent two rooms so men can attend also.

The work in Aboul Ela had a break in the summer, because the owner of the house said the children were destroying her house, and one day when I went for the Sabbath School she was sitting, with a large stick in her hand, on the door step to keep the naughty Moslem boys from entering. The average attendance for six months was seventy-two, of whom thirty were Mohammedan children. The day school, which is a private enterprise, had ninety-seven as the enrollment, of whom twenty were entirely free, and some others paid very little, but the school is only for poor children to teach them the beginning of education. The Sabbath School and day school were re-opened this week in a different house.

The Bible work is doing well, helped on by Mrs. Coventry who has her own Bible woman to visit the homes of the Faggala school children. Mrs. Phillips had her own Bible woman for some months, and Miss Hosack has charge of a special worker, besides one regular Bible woman, besides two in Mahmasha, places far apart. Mrs. Finney has taken over the Bible work and worker, who is very fine, in the Shoubra district. Mrs. Acheson has also returned to Cairo, and is vigorously working in two or three districts, and Mrs. McGill will superintend the worker in Heliopolis and Almaza.

Two workers who were Church members were employed in two congregations for a time to help enlarge the attendance at Church, but they were not a success. A worker was sent part time to Rod el Farag, (supported partly through Mr. and Mrs. Norton). and she has been very successful. A new worker began in December, in Mansheat el Sadr, where we have an evangelist and meetings, and her whole support is from a very devoted widow of some means. When I went to their prayer-meeting last week there were about twenty-four women there, some of whom have moved there from Cairo. I attend a good many prayer meetings for women, the most exacting one in strength being the one for all the Bible women, which meets at Mrs. Harvey's the last Wednesday of the month, when the women give their reports, and any Missionary Society money which is not reckoned with regu-

lar societies. They also receive their salaries, and an address on a book of Scripture by Rev. Ghabreal, the pastor of the church in Esbekieh quarter of the city. Also a set lesson on soul winning by their general superintendent. This month, Dr. Zwemer is to give the address on Mohammedamism, so as to interest the women more in work for Moslims. Two or three are very good at that now, but others are rather timid, lest they are laughed at by the followers of the Arabian prophet. As a whole I think I never saw as much before of the real help and spirituality of the Bible women in Cairo. They seemed very grateful for the Conference for the Bible women in the Delta, which was held in October in Shoubra when Mrs. Coventry and her young ladies, Miss Paden, Miss Finney, Miss Nellie Smith, and Miss M. A. Smith helped to cater for them, as well as to help them spiritually. Dr. and Mrs. Philips, Miss Ferrier, and Mr. Adams were some of the speakers, besides some of those named, and four of our Egyptian pastors. Miss Hamilton has taken a good deal of care of our Egyptian young men's Saturday evening C. E. Society, and she is wonderfully interested in all those young men who were in the College in Assiut, when she taught there. Mrs. R. S. McClenahan was elected president of the Khalig Women's Christian Endeavor Society, and she generally attends Arabic service there. Mrs. Cleland has superintended a street Sabbath School in the Esbekieh quarter.

Besides Mrs. Coventry's Woman and pupils, and a special one under the care of Miss Hosack, there are seventeen Bible Women, working in sixteen districts. They have 1548 enrolled pupils, of whom two hundred and eighty are Mohammedans.

My own work is much scattered, and I attend many meetings of different kinds, and I have made five hundred and twenty calls in Arabic speaking families besides a little superintendance of primary school work.

ANNA Y. THOMPSON.

Cairo.

KHAYATT SCHOOL

The past year has been full of varied experiences. The first one was early in the spring, when Miss Rena Hogg was compelled to take her furlough a year early because of her serious illness and I was left in charge of the Khayatt School and also to do what I could to help in the Bible Women's work. Both of these are interesting spheres for work but when coupled to a Language Committee who says, "Your first business is Language Study," it is really no picnic.

Like every other school it was, in need of teachers. More than one person, during the summer was heard to say, "If we only had a training school!" Some of the girls who are well qualified to teach are forbidden by fathers or brothers who have not yet been convinced that girls can work outside the home without lowering their social standard.

One thing I long to see in the school is a real kindergarten with a trained teacher. We tried to make a beginning this year and it was almost pathetic the delight this small effort gave to the little tots. One of last years' girls has gone to the Kindergarten Training School in Alexandria and we hope for the future.

We miss very much the twelve girls who finished the sixth year in May. They were fine girls and a help in many ways often taking a class in the Primary Department when needed. We long to

keep in touch with them. "When are you coming to visit us?" Wont you come next week?" etc. are questions that make you wish you were three persons instead of one for a visit from one of the Language Committee with the question, "Are you taking two lessons a day" or "Will you be ready for exam?" calls to mind the fact that it has been some days since you have been able to look inside the Grammar book.

Assiut has ten Bible Women and this earnest little band of workers has been kept going mainly by the impetus it received during the Eddy meetings in the fall of 1920.

My experiences with some of them have meant much to me. As one comes to know them and to understand some of their difficulties, one learns to love them dearly and to long to help them. One of the younger Bible Women, who was a former teacher in the Khayatt School, has done much for the spiritual life of the school. She has a weekly meeting for the teachers for prayer and Bible study and her talks to the girls are always helpful. She has charge of a sewing circle for the girls of the Church who are not in school. While they sew for the orphans she gives a Bible lesson. Blind Aneesa, another Bible Woman, spends much of her time in village work going here and there helping the pastors in the places where there is not a permanent Bible worker. She has given me a list of more than 80 villages that are asking for help, and one has only to spend a few days on one of the boats to be convinced of the great need and of the willingness of the women to listen.

Mrs. Henry, whose ill health hindered her from doing much work last spring, has been able to go out with some of the Bible women this fall. She has made 143 visits and her presence has been an inspiration to many.

The Prayer Conference for the Bible Women of Upper Egypt for 1922 has just closed. The motto was "Better Things." Could you have seen that company of 45 earnest women as they were gathered together from their different places of work, you would realize how much the meeting has meant to them. Now that they have gone back to their homes will you not follow them with your prayers that the New Year may indeed be a year of "Better Things?"

MABEL B. DICKEY.

HARET-EL YAHOUD—ALEXANDRIA

Our Mission began its work in this district of Alexandria. At that time the building still used by us was the largest, best constructed of any about it. Today it is in such condition that we fear for the safety of those who are in it, especially during the winter rains.

One of our day schools for girls is in this building. There are five teachers, all Syrians, working splendidly together and with the children. The enrollment now is only sixty. There are tiny tots four years old and girls of twelve years. Six of these are Moslems and not many more are Copts. The great majority of children are Jews who attend this school only until they are large enough to go to the Scotch school for Jewish children in the city. Nor is it possible to bring other children into the school. There are no others. The district has become almost entirely a Jewish quarter. For this reason the Mission desires to transfer the school to a Mohammedan section of the city that it may better perform the work for which it was established—the giving of Christian education to Mohammedan and Coptic children in its district.

ELIZABETH SPEER.

KARMOUS GIRLS' SCHOOL

The past year has been one of progress. The enrollment has increased very little but the regularity of attendance is much better than heretofore and there is an added earnestness on the part of the pupils. It is still difficult to keep the girls in school until they finish the course. One who would have finished this year was married in the summer and now lives in the Sudan.

This school has long been a center for Women's Meetings and many of the mothers come. They hear a message from one of the evangelists and they often stop to visit a bit with each other or come to us with their words of complaint or praise about their children in the school.

Interest in the Sabbath School has been good. The offering has been better this year probably due to the fact that each quarter we have announced some special object for which the offering was to be given. The seed is being sown day by day in these young lives and we have the promise that His Word shall succeed.

KAFR ASHERI GIRLS' SCHOOL

How I wish you could peep in at these happy bright faced children some morning as they stand and sing "Good morning to you" or "Father we thank Thee:" our tiniest Mohammedan girl joins in just as eagerly as any one. Our teachers are Protestant girls who have been trained in our own schools. They are very earnest and are much interested in the progress of the children in every way.

The attendance at Sabbath School has been good. Some of them bring their younger brothers or sisters. One shy little girl refused to go with her father to visit some friends on Sabbath because she "just couldn't miss Sabbath School."

The school also serves as a place for the Women's Meetings in this district. These are led by our blind evangelist. More of the women have been attending this past year and it is a cause of joy and real thanksgiving that more are interested.

LUXOR GIRLS' SCHOOL

During 1921, we had 292 girls enrolled, and about 240 in actual attendance last term we had 60 boarders. Our regular school work went on as usual; our teachers all doing faithful work, some of them under real physical difficulties. The evangelistic work done by the girls and teachers in Karnak was continued all through the year, and two of our girls worked as Bible women during the Summer vacation. The C. E. Societies in the school have done good work, and the prayer band has met regularly each week. We have many answers to record.

Our chief excitement during the Spring term was the robbery. We never shall know the true story, but in so far as we can learn eight armed men carried off our gate keeper, broke in the door, and the desk in the office where money was kept, rifled it thoroughly, and stole a considerable amount, mostly my own and special funds. There was my little school money in the desk, and something frightened them away before they found that. Evidently the thieves knew in general where the money was kept, but not the exact drawer. The government made a show of hunting the thieves but nothing ever came of their efforts. We are only thankful, that with the whole building at their mercy, they were content with money. Since then, we have an armed night watchman in the gar-

den, and a good safe has almost arrived from America, which will be a comfort.

This last term all our efforts went into preparation for our final yearly examination for promotion which came in December. It was our first attempt at the Mission uniform examinations, instituted recently. All worked hard, and with lenient grading and ruling, the majority were allowed to go on. The girls were frightened and excited, and did not do themselves justice. We hope for better results next year when both teachers and girls have had more experience.

Tourists are still very few compared to the numbers before the war, but we have made many pleasant acquaintances this year, and some of our friends have shown a real interest in the spiritual and finacial side of our work. Our girls who are here on scholarship are the ones on whom we can count for teachers and Bible Women later; so we are always glad to be able to take in more girls on scholarships.

Altogether, it has been a good year, and God has blessed us far beyond our deserts.

IDA WHITESIDE.

1921 REPORT FROM BENI SUEF

Another year of blessings and opportunities, burdens and heartaches, temptations and longings, inspirations and yearnings, failures and victories has carried us along to its close and now we are bidden to look backward and give an account of it all! Some of it'tis better to forget but the outstanding experiences which call for thanksgiving are in the majority, so optimism is intended to permeate this report.

The school has had one of the best years in its history. The enrollment is no more, indeed we have had to refuse numbers of girls because we haven't room enough, but the quality of the work is better. Our teachers are more efficient and the new course of study is an improvement. These facts and the standardizing of examinations in all our mission girls' schools has inspired better work in both teachers and pupils. Our weekly school prayer meeting and the monthly Junior missionary meeting show real advancement and the Sabbath School, as a rule, is well atttended. Only one girl has joined Church this year but we feel we have many true Christians among them. Both parents and pastor object to such young girls joining the Church but we are thankful our Father receives all who come unto Him. Since our School is not a high school very few of them make public profession before leaving school. Some of our graduates come back and join after they are older, however.

We expect eight girls to graduate in June, if they successfully pass the examinations sent out by the Mission's Committee.

Miss Fay Ralph came to Beni Suef in December and is connected now with the school, taking some classes, and it is expected her presence will add great impetus to the work. When Association gives her full charge of the school the writer will then be free to do more work among the women.

But right here let me record that words cannot express my joy in having an American companion and co-worker. For over two years the writer has lived with some of her Egyptian teachers. Now to have a real live American girl with her is almost too good to be true!

My work among women must always suffer to the extent of the time I spend in school and vice versa. But in the year I have visited twelve towns in our

district, besides smaller villages near by, and to the majority of these towns I have gone several times. But were it possible to spend all my time in Beni Suef I could find sufficient work to fully occupy my time, instead of trying to spread myself over a district nearly two hundred miles long! Have made 512 native calls in our district, and 74 foreign, written 290 letters and 41 postals. Am expecting my new typewriter, when mastered, to help me get out many more letters. Our Delta Conference for Bible women held in Cairo in October took me away some days from my station work, as did also the one for the Bible women of upper Egypt which was held in Assiut just this month. (Jan.) In both conferences we felt the Lord most graciously blest us and we give Him all the praise and glory. We felt keenly at these conferences the absence of Miss Rena Hogg. Her presence is always such a help, comfort and inspiration.

The Bible woman we secured just a year ago for Minieh has been doing splendid work. She visits the sick and the indifferent and has a growing influence for good at mournings. Her field so far has been only among Christians and nominal ones but these seemed so needy she has not yet touched many Moslems. I keep urging her she must and she is going to try. To our great joy we have at last a second Bible woman for Minieh to work in connection with the other church there. She went only in December but we expect much from her as she worked successfully for over six years in Biba in our district and reached many Moslems as well as Christians. Her going, however, has made a vacancy in Biba. Our efforts are now being put forth to secure another worker for the vacancy. A little blind Bible woman is now working in Fikreeya which makes our total special workers among women in this district four women and two blind men. All of these workers are greatly in need of more guidance by a missionary but we are thankful for them anyway and trust the Lord may send us many more and provide also for their superintendence. Pray that He may send forth more laborers into the great harvest of middle Egypt.

HELEN J. FERRIER.

MARY CLOKEY PORTER GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL, TANTA, EGYPT

We began the school year of 1921 with no sixth year class. By removal and marriage the fifth year had decreased in number to three. So we stopped those girls in the September before and had them wait and join the class that would be fifth year at the beginning of 1921.

When the revised Course of Study was ready, a copy was given to each teacher and we found we had a number of lessons to add to those we were already teaching and in a number of subjects we were behind the course. We all recognize that our English work is weak because it is taught entirely by Syrians and Egyptians. The printed Course of Study was a great help to the teachers in that it put definitely before them what they were expected to teach. They set to work rounding up the classes to the required amount of work. By the end of June they still were behind in a number of things. At the opening in September, both teachers and girls seemed to realize more clearly that they had much hard work ahead of them to get ready for the examination at the end of December. They settled down to as hard pegging away as they had ever done in all of their lives. The

teachers tried hard and many of the girls did their best. Indeed, I thought the teachers made them work too hard.

They put in many more hours of study than I did when I was in High School. The incentive that spurred them on was the fact that the Special Committee of our Educational Board which looks after the interests of our Girls' Schools was to give the final examination at the end of the year, and the result of that examination determined whether a girl passed and would be promoted or failed and would have to repeat her year's work. The fateful examination week arrived and everybody went through it with nerves keyed up to the highest pitch. Then we waited for the report of the committee as to the result. When it arrived only one third of the girls had passed. I decided at once that such a standard of work would not do in our school. So I held over the five classes just as they were and had them repeat their work and get ready to take the examinations again at the end of June. I hope the result at that time will be satisfactory.

At the beginning of 1921, I increased the tuition fees again and the receipts for the year amounted to $3711.25 which was $300 more than the previous year. The boarding receipts amounted to $1840. The receipts have been very gratifying because people have felt the hard times more this year than in former years.

Attendance in both the day school and the boarding department has been as good as last year and the daily enrollment and actual attendance have been even better. 246 is the greatest number we have accepted at one time and that was made possible by the addition of some benches and the shifting of classes to other rooms. We still use one of the dining rooms and an inside room for regular class work. One fourth of the girls were Mohammedans and the other three fourths were Copts with a few others. Nine of the 23 boarders were Mohammedans.

Several of the girls have gone with me to the street Sabbath School which we hold on Sabbath afternoons at the other side of the city. Their going has been voluntary. They have taught or acted as door keeper or helped to keep the children quiet while another taught. It has not always been easy work, for the boys have made trouble many times by trying to break up the Sabbath School by bad behavior or by throwing things in at the windows, and on our way home they have thrown mud, or pieces of brick, or dust at us. so I have been much pleased that the girls have been willing to go. I have felt that it was excellent training for them in preparation for doing work in their own villages later on. Two of the girls are Mohammedans.

Three of our girls united with the Church this year. One is the third generation of Protestant Christians and the other two the fourth generation. They are from the same family—one noted for its piety. They live in a village where there are only four Christian families, the rest being Mohammedans. The native pastor from here and the resident missionary visit them as often as they can and hold a service for the family of whom seven are members in the Protestant Church. These girls with the brother of two of them were received into the Church on one of these visits. Afterwards a preaching service was held followed by the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. It was a beautiful sight to see these children with the elders

of the family partaking of the Communion together in their home.

A beginning has at last been made toward the realization of the greatly longed for new home for the school. The Finance and Property Board have placed it among the first building operations to be done by our Mission. Mr. Henderson is working at the drawing up of a plan for the building. It is our earnest hope that work will be begun on it this year, 1922.

CAROL E. MCMILLAN

KULALI GIRLS' SCHOOL

This last year has been a rather checkered one for Kulali. No less than five different missionaries have been in charge. Of course, so much change has been hard on the teaching staff, and on the regular routine of the school. Such makeshifts are deplorable, and so we long for the "407" so that such conditions need not again exist.

The school is very much crowded. Over three hundred girls are in regular attendance. We could easily have five hundred if we had the space to accommodate them. Our building and equipment leaves very much to be desired. Down in Kulali we are keenly interested in the New World Movement. When it comes, then we shall have separate class rooms with at least one window in each room, we shall have light and air, we shall have a little more play ground. The demand for the school is so great that we wish we could have reasonable adequate accomodations.

The girls are greatly interested in their work. I have never seen school girls more willing to work. Mrs. Reynolds, who has come to Egypt with Dr. Carrie Buchanan, has offered her services to the school, and comes down for an hour three times a week. I notice an added eagerness in the girl's English work, and in the determination to "speak only English." There are six girls in the fourth—and last year. It is almost pathetic to see how determined they are to qualify in the year's work, and pass in the examinations at the end of the year.

The girls are generous givers. In our monthly missionary meeting they always give liberally. We are hoping to take up a regular mission study course during this next year.

In thinking of Egypt, please do not forget these eager, willing, girls of Kulali, and God make them equally eager and willing in His service in this needy land.

DAVIDA M. FINNEY.

BENHA

During the past year the work of the Kindergarten has been developing in the Girls' School here, its popularity with the parents is increasing very rapidly and we are very much encouraged with its results. The parents are so willing to send their small children to school so as to get them out of the way and with our Kindergarten supplies we can take care of them very nicely. Then we have so many nice songs to teach them and such a splendid chance to tell the Bible stories.

Last year one time while visiting in a wealthy Muslim home the mother laughingly remarked, "My little girls wont go to bed at night until they kneel down by the bed and pray the little prayer they learned in Kindergarten," then she added, "Of course they don't know what they are doing but it is awfully cute." The parents feel that the children are too small to learn much about Christ and so they beg us to take in their little ones. As I can only ac-

modate twenty-four children in the Kindergarten I have had to turn many away from school this year. At the present date we have one hundred two children enrolled in school of whom forty-nine are Muslims.

We feel very grateful to God for the attitude that these Muslim fathers are taking in regard to the Bible lessons. When the Chief man of the Village brought his three girls to the school this Fall and I remarked that they must have a Bible Lesson every day he replied, "The discipline in this school is the best in Benha and the teaching here is the best in Benha; so if we can't have this discipline and this teaching without the Bible then give us the Bible."

A great interest has been awakened this year in the Sabbath School and the girls all wish to come. At first the Muslim fathers objected but at last I asked them to come one after another to see me about it. After showing them some Sabbath School cards and telling them the story of the lessons and the lessons we drew from them each one without exeption said, "Why, that is fine! I didn't know you had such teaching here. That is just what we want our girls to have. My girl will be here every Sabbath" and they are coming. For eight weeks in succession the average attendance in the Sabbath School was ninety-five and this at a time when the enrollment in the day school was but ninety. The largest attendance was one hundred ten.

The attendance in our school has now reached the limit and I am having to turn many girls away—both Muslim and Christian—because of lack of seating space. Never before have we had such wonderful opportunities of working amongst our Muslim Sisters. Never before have the doors been thrown so wide open and the people been so willing and anxious to receive tracts and Bibles—both in Benha and in the villages around about. Truly the fields are "white already to harvest."

JEANNETTE MCCRORY.

REPORT OF MANSOURA GIRLS' SCHOOL FOR 1921

The Mansoura Girls' School has had an average enrollment throughout the year of about one hundred fifty girls; though more lives than these have been touched as the girls come and go and change about. We are always glad when they stay with us awhile—long enough so that the training we give will leave its mark on their disposition and characters. A change in the course of study last year made it impossible for the school to graduate a class. But we hope to have four girls take their diplomas from sixth year this coming June. And they are all girls whom we shall be glad to send out as representative of the type of character developed in our school.

The school has had its sorrows and its joys. But we believe the joys will be more lasting than the sorrows. And, since most of the sorrows will doubtless be forgotten before this report appears in print, we shall just mention some of the causes for joy. First of all we are rejoicing over the purchase by the Women's Board of the flat where our school has been held for some years past, and of enough additional property so that our school has been able to spread out somewhat and we can have the eighty girls in our Beginners' Department in three rooms instead of all crowded together in one. And no class must now sit all day long in the cold central room that gets all its light and air through the other rooms. We are rejoicing because Miss Merriam Baroody, the much be-

loved principal, who was taken ill with typhoid fever at the end of the first week of school in September, has so far recovered her strength as to be able to resume her duties in the school. And we rejoice and praise God for the splendid spirit in the school that made it possible for us to run our school for some months this fall with only half the force of regular teachers with scarcely any complaint from the parents for the things that were not as should be that we could not help, and that caused the teachers who were left to shoulder the extra burdens without complaint. God has been good to us.

BIBLE WOMEN

A Training School For Bible Women

Our needs for "lo these many years" have been for a Training School for Bible Women. We need more workers and better trained workers. We rejoice over the fact that this past three years have seen the realization of the thing to meet our need. The Training School began in September 1919, existing two years and four months of the three years which this report covers. But the school has actually been in session only two years, the interruption being caused by my being absent in Zazazig doing substitute work in the Zazazig School for girls.

During these two years there have been fifteen young women in the school. Seven of this number have been more or less mere beginners even to the point of having to read. The other eight have been women who have had a start in Evangelical work among women and while it would have been to their profit to stay in the Training School for a thorough course, yet their financial condition will scarcely ever allow them to stop being a wage earner long enough to undertake a course of study for any length of time.

Of the number of young women who have been in Training School during the two years of its existence, four are now at work, one in Minieh, one in Fayoum, one in Benha and one in Mansoura, Three have married, one is tied at home for family reasons, one has become a teacher in a village school but she hopes to take up Bible work in time. Six are studying in the Training School. I mention these details for I have been asked quite often as to the practical value of the Training School. It seems to me that we have a very fair record for two years beginning work and we feel that there is a bright future for this worthy effort.

MINNEHAHA FINNEY.

AMERICAN MISSION, CAIRO

As I look back over the year it is the little things that stand out in my memory—a half hour conversation with a Muslim woman—the story I told to a little girl in a hospital—the friendly greeting of a little match seller on the street—a visit to a Christian home established by one of our school girls—a beautiful sunset—an inspirational prayer meeting—and so on. A missionary's life is made up of details quite as much as that of any woman at home.

My year began happily with a visit up-country where I saw something of the mission work carried on in the Nile valley as far south as Assaun. We went first to Assuit and then to Luzor and then Assaun. We were somewhat limited as to time and "wherewithall" but I have never regretted going even for such a short time for I gained a conception of our Egyptian field as a whole in its size and need that I never could have otherwise and am able to think in

personal and sympathetic terms of work and workers in other parts of the field than that in which my work lies.

We enjoyed the antiquities of Luxor and Karnak and the ancient quarries of Assaun and our interest and respect for the ancient Egyptian increased as we looked upon these magnificent monuments of his labor.

Back in Cairo again we applied ourselves with renewed zeal to Arabic Then in February came our annual Association meeting and we second year people with difficulty possessed our souls in patience until the report of the locating committee came up and was adopted and we were finally appointed to definite work. Of course the appointments did not take effect until the following November but we were glad to know in what direction to lay our plans.

Until the end of the school year in June in addition to my Arabic study my special work was the oversight of a little one teacher school. We averaged about thirty pupils. It was my privilege to see that these children had their daily Bible lesson and the regular Sabbath day one too and to visit in the homes of the district. This district will always be very dear to me since it was my first contact with the people themselves.

The first of July we went down to Sidi Bishr for our vacation. Summer Associations took up the first fortnight and then we settled down to a month's enjoyment of sand and sea. An enjoyment broken only by the piled up mending and correspondence of several months. Before August was over we who were members of the young ladies' household of Cairo returned to Cairo and moved ourselves and belongings from the Faggala house to the much more desirable one in Shubra. Right here I wish to register my appreciation of this house and to say that this in itself and its surroundings is a great blessing to all who are in the household.

In such happy quarters then the last four months of the year passed, during this time we concentrated on Arabic and after the November examinations all of those who came out when I did went to take up the work of their various appointments. My appointment was to the Esbekiah girls' school in Cairo; and in a few days I was moved and settled in the Girls' School. So here I am living in the school and trying to catch on to all the rules and regulations and help a little here and there when I can. But all this belongs to this years' story so I will tell it better a year from now. I only want to praise the Lord for His goodness and guidance in all things and to ask His blessing and direction for my new work.

FLORENCE WHITE.

HAREM WORK

During the last year it has been my privilege to do something of this work in the homes, and as I go from house to house I realize anew how much we have to be thankful for, that we have been born in a Christian land and have been surrounded by so much love and care. In a so called Christian home the other day, the mother was telling of the death of a grown-up daughter and she explained her death as follows: She said that one time as the father was beating her, she hid in the kitchen and "A demon" or evil spirit came out upon her, and from that time she was crazy. Can you picture what really happened. The father in his anger, no doubt struck her on her head. (not a uncommon occurence) and her brain was injured. But the poor mother thought it was caused

by an evil spirit and so felt no responsibility for her condition.

The homes to which we go are Mohammedan, Jewish, nominal Christian, and then the small percentage that are really Christian. In the homes where there is a real living Christianity, our work is a real joy for there we go to give a weekly lesson to women who desire to know the truth but have had no education and so can not study for themselves. In some of these homes, the women can read a little and many more are learning. Then in the other homes, whatever their sect or condition, their one need is Jesus Christ and salvation through Him. Of course, there is a great difference in the ways in which truth must be presented to each of these but the need is the same.

This year we have five Bible women instead of four but still the need is great. There are great sections of this city that scarcely a ray of light has penetrated and yet I am sure that an opening can be found in any of them through girls who have been in the Mission Schools, either here or in other parts of the field. Continually we are finding such girls and each one of these means an open door. Only recently I have come in touch with a number of such homes but who will enter in? One Mohammedan young woman repeated the Lord's prayer to me to show that she had not forgotten all that she had learned. In another home the young wife said that she reads the Bible and prays as she was taught in the school, each evening before going to bed and when her husband asked her about it she said, "I am a Christian." So the seed is sown in school and home and only in the great day may we know what the harvest will be but will you not pray for these who hear and for those that teach that the message may be with power and so this dark land may be brought into the light?

NELLIE C. SMITH.

THE DISTRICTS
HARET ESSAKEEN AND MAHMASHA

At extreme ends of Cairo are alike in their need of gospel teaching. They differ in that Mahmasha is like a village apart, without many of the great city's distractions, while Haret esSakkeen is complicated and hard as nails and yet—

Strange things happen, a larger number of Moslim girls have been attending Haret esSakkaeen. Several large girls are particularly promising. One, Sameeya, a Turkish girl, needs your prayers, for her home is one of the most fanatical, although cultured from their own point of view. Strange that a bey's daughter should come to this humble Christian school and yet Sameeya seems happy, studying the Bible and joining with the others in all the religious exercises.

Ralya is a poor girl, tall and thin, quick to lend a helping hand and to absorb lessons. A wealthy family, friend of a former missionary, pay her tuition.

Pray for these Moslem girls. They are so anxious to learn what is new and up-to-date. May they find nothing so refreshing as the life-giving Gospel.

Miss Garrett, one of the new missionaries is teaching all but the "Beginners" sewing, just plain sewing, in the most delightful, artistic and systematic manner. A few still ask for the ever popular embroidery and crochet but are made happy by the thought of making a real dress after the course in stitches, bags, aprons, etc.

In the Kindergartens, the children are learning to read and count as well as play and sing.

Prince, our eight year old Moslem boy

loves nothing so well as to play in the street, and yet he was able in one year to finish the Beginning Department and join the ranks of much larger pupils. He can never be persuaded to attend the regular Sabbath School, but is always on hand Sabbath morning for the street class. He looks up eagerly in the face of the "Holiness Man" who came to our rescue when the street class became unmanageable and it was necessary to have boys and girls in separate divisions.

Egyptian children, like their fathers and mothers, are generous, if taught to think of others. This year as white gifts, they brought rice and vegetables for the Orphanage and some money through the Sabbath School, Missionary Society and the Christian Endeavor Society. Items recorded in the account book show Synod, the Theological Seminary, supplies and starving Russia remembered. This in addition to the annual Thank-Offering and gifts to the Orphanages. The sums gathered from all the schools and societies of Egypt make an appreciable quantity.

Visiting the homes, the personal touch, is of great importance. One carrying a Bible is given a warm welcome. It is slow work; one cannot effectively visit more than six or eight homes in half a day. *Won't you send us ten more Bible Women for these two districts?*

ISABEL HOSACK.

TANTA MEDICAL REPORT

At the time of last report all medical work at Tanta had been suspended for some time on account of lack of workers. Drs. Grant and McClanahan returned to Tanta in April 1919 and resumed the clinic work until the hospital was reopened in December of the same year. It has been closed for five years while being remodeled. Work had commenced before the war but had to be suspended. The clinic had been carried on until 1917 when it was closed to allow the doctor in charge to go to Assiut to assist in the work there, which was then in dire need of doctors.

During the time the hospital was closed, in addition to a clinic, a few rooms below the doctors' residence were used to accommodate poor patients, and many were the cases, both medical and surgical, admitted and treated, the friends of the patient taking care of their sick. This was not an ideal way of caring for patients, but much good was done and as there were no restrictions placed on the friends visiting, our compound was often filled with people and many heard the plan of salvation explained who would not otherwise have heard the story of redeeming love.

It was almost at the close of 1919 before the hospital was sufficiently completed to admit of patients being received. We opened in a very modest way. Three nurses had been procured, and these it was thought would be a sufficient number for present needs, but the work increased so rapidly that more were needed very soon and great difficulty was experienced in getting them even temporarily. More than a year passed before we were able to obtain any new additions to our nursing staff. At present we are glad to say that it is quite sufficient to cope with the work.

The equipment has increased to a degree where the work can be carried on in a fairly up-to-date manner. We now have accommodations for about eighty patients. Much praise is due to the women of the Church at home, who by their generous gifts of clothing, bedding, linen, etc. made our supplies such that during the present winter we have the satisfaction of seeing our patients with

sufficient clothing to keep them warm and comfortable during the very chilly nights. Over 2000 patients have been cared for since December 1919. Much is needed yet before the hospital will be able to do the best kind of work. We have as yet no laboratory equipment, which is very necessary, and we are hoping that the present year will provide the means for the opening of this most important branch of the work.

Modern education along medical lines is increasing in Egypt and the people are demanding up-to-date methods. Not only do we lose the income which would be considerable, but we lose prestige by having to send our laboratory work to outside people.

Mr. Marcus, our Egyptian evangelist, says that the people are listening with greater interest at the present time than ever before. A Moslem sixty years of age heard him reading from the Gospels and said "I have never heard such words before; get me a book that I may have my son read to me." Another, whose opposition when in the hospital had been very marked, was found in his own home reading the Bible. When asked why he was reading it, he said that it was the best book in the world. We have prayers with the servants every evening. Some of them take part in reading, reciting verses, and in short prayers. One Ali refused at first to attend but later was not only anxious to be present himself, but urged others to come and even supplied some of his friends with Gospels.

February 1st., 1922.

Dear Mrs. Campbell:

I am enclosing a copy of the report of Tanta Hospital which I am sending to Association for the year 1921. There are two items in the financial report about which I wish to make some explanations, viz. the classes of equipment and miscellaneous which are for the year very high but many things are required in a new institution which does not at first appear. In our original estimate for equipment we put in just what we thought we could barely get along with but we afterwards found that it was entirely insufficient.

An example of this was our storeroom for linen, bedding etc. When all the goods came from the Church at home we had no place to put them so we fitted up a room with cupboards to properly house them all. This necessitated the fitting up of a large room with wardrobes round it's entire circumference. This cost a lot of money but it has made a place which for the years to come will be sufficient to keep all the supplies of different kinds. Another very large item of expense in this class was for furniture for both hospital and nurses rooms. The nurses rooms which had previously been almost unfurnished have all been furnished alike with serviceable but plain furniture; all made by a carpenter on the premises. The nursing staff has been increased considerably to what it has ever been before and still we have no more than are absolutely necessary for the regular work. We do not have a nurse to put on special duty when that is required. We have as follows: The superintendent, One nurse for the whole of the men's department, 30 beds; one for women's department, down stairs,—30 beds; one for women's department up stairs and children's ward, 25 beds, including 8 first class rooms; one operating room nurse, and one for anaesthetics, dispensing etc. Our surgical equipment was very limited and inadequate and during the year we have spent about L. E. 150 for instruments and surgical equipment.

In the miscellaneous class there are several large items e. g. for a tennis court L. E. 100. There are no amusements open to our nurses and staff so we that for health reasons alone it was necessary to provide this. The work of putting it in has just been commenced Another large item which should not have been charged in this account and which will be taken out later was L. E. 75 for a kitchen range. I have just received your letter telling me to draw on Mr. Caldwell for this amount which I will do later and then it will be transferred from the hospital account. These are the only two classes in our list of expenses which can be cut down. All the other expenses are just exactly the running expenses and cannot be made any lower. Yow will note that in the accompanying statement that for 1921 our expenses were about L. E. 390 greater than our income plus our appropriation. This however is not the expenses for the financial year but for the calendar year we will therefore try to make up this amount before the end of the financial year in June.

We had expected that during the coming year we could greatly reduce our appropriation but for several reasons we will not be able to do so to any great extent. I might mention as reasons, the financial depression and general hard times which exist. The anti-foreign feeling, the increase in the number of doctors in Tanta, etc. All these have tended to limit our income and make it less than we expected.

In the estimates for the coming year we have taken the actual receipts and expenses of last year as the basis with the exception of the two classes mentioned viz. equipment and miscellaneous for which we have estimated about L. E. 230 instead of L. E. 719 as per the enclosed statement. This is all the margin we have to go on and is not very much as our income for the next year is not likely to be as good as it has been this year unless things greatly change and with the present unrest and unstable political condition this is not likely.

The enclosed report regarding the opening of the hospital etc. was prepared for the triennial report.

Sincerely yours,

A. F. Grant

AMERICAN MISSION HOSPITAL
1921.

Number of patients.

Men	397
Women	356
Children	159
Total	912

Nationalities

Egyptian	755
American	37
Bedouin	1
British	19
Persian	1
Italian	2
Greek	53
Syrian	23
Russian	1
Armenians	5
Sudanese	3
Berberine	1
Jewish	10
Roumanian	1
Total	912
Number of patients operated on	244
Total number of operations	295

Religions

Moslem	621
Protestant	111
Catholic	10
Coptic	86
Greek Orthodox	68
Syrian Orthodox	2
Armenian Orthodox	3
Hebrew	11
Total	912

Number of patients	
Cured	451
Improved	265
Unimproved	80
Died	30
No diagnosis	53
Remaining in Hospital	33
Total	912
Anaesthetics	
General	240
Local	25
None	30
Total	295
Obstetrical	
Hospital	35
Out-patients	21
Total	56
Number of intra-venous injections	
Tartar emetic for Bilharzia	1565
Neo-salvarsan	94
Number of missionaries and missionaries' children treated	36
Hospital days for the same	763
Number of towns and villages represented by hospital patients	202
Number of towns and villages visited	22
Visits in Tanta	650
Number of clinic visits	10550

Tanta Hospital Receipts and Expenses for the year ending Dec. 31st., 1921.

Practice	L. E.	1353.210
Hospital		2510.300
Sales		105.421
Donations		56.766
Supplies	L. E.	1977.150
Med. and Surg. supplies	1043.155	
Salaries	1692.145	
Travel	545.696	
Telephone, postage etc.	45.988	
Garden	19.190	
Insurance	40.160	
Repairs	139.237	
Automobiles	155.564	
Electric Lights	102.220	
Water	33.630	
Equipment & Furniture	406.767	
Miscellaneous	312.560	
Appropriation received		2086.000
Deficit		401.765
	6513.462	6513.462

Estimate, Tanta Hospital for 1922-1923.

Practice	L. E.	1353.210
Hospital		2510.300
Sales		105.421
Donations		56.766
Supplies L. E.		1977.150
Med. & Surg. supplies	1043.155	1043.155
Salaries	1692.145	
Travel	545.696	
Telephone, Postage	45.988	
Garden	19.190	
Insurance	40.160	
Repairs	139.237	
Automobiles	155.564	
Electric Lights	102.220	
Water	33.630	
Equipment & Furniture	107.562	
Miscellaneous	124.000	
	6025.697	6025.697
Appropriation asked for 1922-23		2000.000
	6025.697	4025.697

THE ANNUAL STATISTICAL REPORTS ARE ON SALE IN THE LITERATURE DEPARTMENT OF THE W.G. M. S. 904 PUBLICATION BUILDING, NINTH STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA. THE PRICE IS FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY.

MRS. D. J. BROWN
Statistical Secretary

THE YEAR IN THE SUDAN

Report of the Girls' Boarding School, Khartum North, 1921.

Total Enrollment		215
Boarding girls	99	
Day girls	116	215
Moslems	90	
Protestants	24	
Copts	94	
Roman Catholics	2	
Armenians	1	
Jews	4	215
Fees from Boarding girls	$735.50	
Tuition from Day girls	546.87½	
Total		1282.37½

Again the school has been full and overcrowded and we feel more and more the need for our new wing to the building; one of our school rooms has had most of the year just twice the number of pupils it should have; and were it not for the empty clinic building in the next yard I do not know where we would house our workers.

We have added one more year to our course and those who finish the course as it stands now will receive a diploma, at the end of the present school year we hope to graduate two girls, both of whom we hope will be full time teachers for us next year, these two will be our first graduates; may there be many in years to come, who will become workers in His vineyard.

It was a great disappointment to us this past summer to lose one of our older and most promising girls; she had been a free pupil in our school for years and was in our teacher training class and made great promise of becoming a very good teacher; and more important than even this she had made known her desire to become a Christian. This was known to her people and probably had something to do with their determination to marry her. When this became known to her she refused to marry the man; who already had a wife, and wanted to stay here in the school but she was stolen away by her people and locked up and compelled to do as they wanted. The whole affair made a great stir among the Mohammedans in all three towns and we feared for a time that it would hurt our work very much, but school opened in the fall perhaps a little more auspiciously than ever before, and as far as the number of girls and the amount of tuitions are concerned we have had a better year than ever before. Let us pray that the day may soon come when this land will enjoy religious liberty, and those who wish to profess their faith in Him may do so with no one to hinder them.

It is with grateful hearts that we report the baptism of two of our older girls; may there be many to follow in their footsteps.

The preaching and other services held in our chapel through the year have been well attended. The girls' voluntary prayer meetings have also been well attended and more and more girls are learning to pray in public, Mohammedan as well as Christian.

REPORT OF WILLIAM LITTLE GIRLS' SCHOOL IN WADI HALFA—1921.

Total Enrollment		89
Moslems	34	
Protestants	8	
Copts	40	
Roman Catholics	4	
Greek	3	
		89
Tuitions received in 1921		$257.75

A new Syrian teacher began work in the school Jan., 1921 and since then the school has been gradually improving though the improvement has not been as we had wished, owing partly to the

fact that the teacher was rather severe and the pupil teachers though not capable of running the school themselves were not willing to take orders from the head teacher; when later these two girls left Halfa and two new girls took their places in the school we had hoped that things would go more smoothly, but there was trouble between them and the teacher too, for a time. They were finally induced to get together and fix the matter, so we are hoping for better things for the future. We were able to make one visit to the school during the year.

A new roof was put on the building and other improvements made so that the school is now in better condition than ever before.

We would mention here also our gratitude to Mr. William Little for his recent gift to the school which will make possible better equipment in the way of desks and tables which will be a great help.

ELSIE E. GROVE.

REPORT OF BIBLE WOMEN'S WORK IN KHARTUM NORTH AND KHARTUM—1921

When work among the women was started it was necessary to begin teaching Egyptian Coptic women to read, that through these we might reach their Sudanese friends. One of these early Egyptian pupils has finished reading the Gospels and Acts and, during 1921, set up the family altar in her home. She gathers her five small children together before the two older ones go to school and reads to them the Scriptures, and prays with them. She has many household cares and it was only by prayer and much persuasion that she was convinced of the importance of home teaching, especially because her 6 year old girl and 5 year old boy attend our schools and hear a Bible lesson taught every day. All the sewing, cleaning, washing, cooking, etc., even to grinding the wheat for the bread, must be done by her one pair of hands, but her home is neater than most homes we enter. This woman has secured Moslem pupils for us among the Sudanese and has done some personal work in her own home among Moslem women. We are sure that she prays much for the women of the Sudan.

At a "mourning" recently she was the only one in a large group who could read. What an opportunity these mournings present because the women gather day after day for 40 days to mourn. While we can go to them with no message of hope for the one who has gone yet we can bring to these women the message that will save if they believe and receive Jesus Christ. One afternoon about two weeks ago we visited two houses of mourning, which gave us the opportunity of reaching 43 women with a Bible lesson. We did not know the bereaved ones in either home but had been asked by some of our pupils to go. There were 18 present in the Moslem home and 25 in the Coptic. These calls were made in the late afternoon because it is not possible to visit in another home after having been in a house of mourning—it would be considered a bad omen.

One of our Moslem pupils has finished reading Proverbs and has begun on the Psalms. Her husband is very fanatical and we are proceeding cautiously. There are about a dozen women who started on their primer less than a year ago and it looks as if they ought to be reading from the Scriptures by September. Of course you know that our object in teaching them to read is that they might be able to read the Scriptures for

themselves and, having access to their homes for the reading lessons, we teach them Bible stories and try to gather in as many of their neighbors as possible as listeners. During the year we decided to begin on a course of study covering 14 Old Testament lessons as a foundation for teaching them the life of Christ and we are delighted with the interest shown in these lessons. We are reaching between 50 and 60 pupils each week in their homes and average about 100 listeners a week but this seems like reaching a very few when one realizes that the combined population of Khartum and Khartum North is about 40,000 and Sitt F. is the only native worker for these two towns. Sitt F. is doing excellent work but made fewer visits during 1921 than previous years because of illness. During the summer vacation she underwent a serious but very successful operation in our Tanta hospital and, of course, was not able to do full work for a month or two after she returned from an extended vacation. Our three baptized Sudanese school girls are very much needed as teachers in the school but when it is possible for them to visit in the homes and teach the women it is a happy day for them and for the women, too.

The above are some of the encouragements—there are a great many more, but there are discouragements too. Many are very indifferent, even antagonistic, and will repeat in an undertone the Mohammedan creed, "There is no God but God and Mohammed is the prophet of God" rather than listen to our Bible lesson.

KATHRYN MAC KENZIE.

REPORT OF WORK FOR WOMEN IN OMDURMAN.

I believe a report of the work for women in Omdurman is due you. As you will remember we opened the work here the previous September so that by January 1921 a fair beginning had been made though I worked alone until the middle of March when Um-Sadeega an elderly Sudanese woman was engaged to assist me. She worked eight months in 1921. She was untrained so we had to make our beginnings slowly as neither of us had the advantage of experience. This in addition to the fact that the work for women was practically new and unheard of here required much care that we might avoid mistakes which would be of permanent injury to the work. Um-Sadeega and her daughter the latter teaching in the Church Mission Society Girls' School, lived in the servants' quarters at the parsonage until October 1921 when she moved to the house we now occupy which was rented for the accommodation of the workers among the women. Her work was confined to the Central District where the Mission is located, except during the months in which I took my vacation during which she visited the homes of my pupils in Muselma (moo-sel-ma) in addition to her own. I have spent most of my time in Muselma. We have a small mud Church there nearly a mile and a half from the Mission.

It is our endeavor to teach each pupil to read and to give a Bible lesson in each home. We meet little opposition to this in the Coptic homes but there is a great deal of unwillingness in the Moslem homes. So we must proceed with the utmost care for two reasons. The immediate reason is that any undue pressure will at once close the home against

us. We are thankful to report that this has not occurred in many instances though freedom in giving definite Bible lessons in the Moslem homes is much limited. The other reason is the government restriction on all evangelistic work in the Sudan. So it requires constant prayer and earnest endeavor to be able to give these women the truths of the Gospel. In most cases those who have come unsolicited have shown considerable eagerness to learn to read and it is our hope that when once they have learned to read we may be able to get Christian literature before them, but of course this is still future. So far eight of our pupils have succeeded in learning to read so that they are able to read the Gospel intelligently. Results have been meager far from what we craved, but we bear witness to God's faithfulness in the year's work and to Him be all the praise for anything accomplished.

The following report is submitted as a summary of the work done from January 1921 to January, 1922.

Total number of Bible lessons taught	1570
Total number of Bible Reading lessons taught	1684
Married women	19
Unmarried women	18
Boys	1
Total number of pupils	38
Total number of other listeners	244
Coptic pupils	21
Moslem pupils	17

In addition to the work for the women I have had charge of a Sabbath School in the Muselma during the year having organized it the previous September. From October 1921 I have had a Second Sabbath School here in the Central District. Miss Jackson of the Church Missionary Society assists in this one. The reports for the Sabbath Schools are as follows:

Number of sessions, The Muselma Sabbath School	36
No. of sessions, The Central Sabbath School	14

Enrollment.

Teachers	4	7
Missionaries	1	2
Men		15
Women		15
Boys	34	42
Girls	36	52
Total enrollment	75	133
Average attendance	39	89

Respectfully submitted,
AULORA R. MCINTYRE.

TO WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION SECRETARIES

Have Your Society;

REMEMBER! TO PACK!!

When canning, jellies, fruit and grape juice this summer and fall keep in mind the three Institutions—ORPHANS HOME, COLUMBIA HOSPITAL HOME FOR AGED. write for barrels of empty cans. Let every one do her share for the great work of the *Women's Association. Read report in this issue.*

THE YEAR IN INDIA

EVANGELISTIC WORK AMONG CHRISTIANS.

To raise a race from the depths of ignorance, degredation, servitude and idolatry to a personal knowledge of the true God, a real trust in Jesus Christ as Savior, an earnest spirit which shows the Holy Spirit is working in their hearts and lives, to a genuine self-respect while at the same time teaching them to show a spirit of fairness and love towards those who in the past have so despised and oppressed them, to get them to desire the really best things, to recognize the evil and degrading influence of customs which they have always taken for granted, to educate their children instead of regarding them merely as a means of adding to the family earnings; these are some of the problems with which the workers in the area of the mass movement from the outcastes are struggling. Only Gods' grace and the Almighty power of His Spirit working in their hearts can do anything at all.

According to our record they may be summed up into three classes: First class, those who learn well, give well, have a good spirit and are very much in earnest. How a visit to these encourages and refreshes the heart. Second Class, those who have not had a chance to learn much but have good faces, seem to be good people, hopeful if they can only be taught. Third Class, those who sadden and discourage us by their carelessness, indifference, degradation, refusing to try to learn, only wanting the name of Christians to get out of the despised rank of Chuhras. Many of these are still listed as inquirers or catechumens, for they begin to call themselves Christians as soon as they enroll themselves as inquirers or without having done even that much, and are not enough in earnest to go any farther. Of these who have been baptized, many in going about from place to place to better their worldly condition have lost touch and forgotten all they knew. Others were baptized before they were ready. This last is one of the greatest hindrances in the work of building up these people.

Considering Class two, I think of the strong faces, the well disposed people, the numbers of promising children and think how they could develop in a few years if we could only reach them and get them adequately taught. Year after year we go to village after village, see promising people, promising openings, but no one to send to them, while our program drives us inexorably on, for are there not all these other little communities we must see, and we must hurry on if we are to see them even once during the year.

Oh! the joy and comfort those in Class One bring to our hearts! I think of little Hari who slipped into the village service, her Thank Offering jug in her hands. She and her husband are the only Christians in their neighborhood, their only teaching the occasional visits of an old man. I looked up her record and said, "Hari, you recited three new stories last year. "Yes" she answered, "and I have four more ready this year," and she told her stories. Being questioned on one of them, the Parable of the Sower, she showed she had grasped its thought and teaching. Four new stories in a year besides remembering previous teaching, does not sound much, but for her and in her circumstances it meant an earnest spirit and growth in her spiritual life. I think of that elder and his wife in A—— who learn well and are true witnesses wherever they go. The Sikh landowners quarreled over their

turns for the canal water, came to blows and cut an ugly gash in the elder's head, venting their anger on the helpless servant. I remember the spirit of patience they both showed.

I think of that careless woman whose husband was elected elder. She realized that as an elder's wife she should show a better example and her life has been changed. I think of Mahtab Bibi who recited a dozen stories, signed the Intercession card, and promised the tithe in the New World Movement. Her husband was very angry and because he would not let her give what she wanted to the Thank Offering, she stayed away from the meeting. When missed and hunted up she was found in her home, sad, and ashamed to come. I think of the woman who, when about to put her thumb mark on an Intercession card bowed her head and said, "Lord, Thou seest I am making a promise. Help me keep it faithfully."

MARY R. MARTIN.

In many of the districts the women are beginning to realize they have an important part in the Church. During the Evangelical Campaign in Rawal Pindi last February a number of women were enlisted as helpers. For some years one faithful elder's wife had been an earnest worker, but this is the first time the mass of women have followed her example. They went out two and two every day of the week's campaign. Supplied with Gospels for sale they found entrance into many homes where they witnessed bravely of their faith.

It is is indeed a striking testimony of the difference in the outlook of even our little taught Christians and that of their Non-Christian neighbors, that, when death comes, their hope and faith keep them from abandonment of grief that one sees on every hand in the East. One old woman who died at Christmas time was much in prayer during her last days. After her death her son reminded his children that the separation was only for a little while and that they must not mourn as those who have no hope.

Special stress has been put upon the teaching concerning prayer and it is very encouraging to see many women attempting public prayer for the first time.

Miss Cleland writes of one village woman in Sargodha district who was heard using abusive language. After the Missionary had talked to her about it she was convinced of the sin of giving abuse and promised to pray for deliverance. The prayers of some of the women may well be a lesson for us if we are inclined to be selfish in our praying. One was heard praying for herself, for her children, for the cattle and other possessions, for the pastor that he be kept from all harm and scarcity, for all those traveling by train and boat and she thanked God for all He had given her especially for brains and intelligence.

In Gujranwala Miss McCullough is conducting a weekly meeting for prayer and Bible teaching in several wards, she writes that the women are attending regularly and seem very interested. The children from these communities attend the Sabbath School in the city.

Miss M. E. Beatty sends the following story from Rawal Pindi: "Why do you not bring medicine when you come to see us? Here I am lying helplessly on this bed for sixteen weeks since I fell and injured my foot. What have I gained from being a Christian—am I any happier now than I was before? God has taken all my eight children but one and he has no one to care for me. Look at my rags! I have no medicine

to ease my pain." "Pay us for medicine and we will bring it to you," said the Doctor's wife who was with me. "You people have lots of money, what do you do with it?" The cross wrinkled old face became white with rage. My heart sank with regret that Mrs. M—— had said such a thing to one of her country women.

The old woman was now our enemy and tried to prevent other women from coming to our regular Sabbath day meetings. I took medicine and tried to win her but every week I heard the same pitiful story. I prayed for light and God gave it. One Saturday one of my teachers was called upon to give up her dear little baby boy. After the funeral I brought her to my home and tried to comfort and care for her. The next morning she accompanied me to the brick-kilns and we went first to the old woman with the acid temper. We were greeted with the same complaining story to which Mrs. N—— listened quietly—then she said, with unshed tears glistening in her eyes, "Only yesterday God took away my only precious flower, in the morning I had him in these arms, but as the sun was setting we put his little body in the grave. He was not mine but God's and He took him." Then, in a way that only one bereaved mother can talk with another, she soon had the old woman in tears. Now my former enemy is known as the Miss Sahiba's friend.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETIES.

The women of the Panjab are trying to carry their share of the responsibility in helping to establish the Church and to carry out the program of the Kingdom as laid down by Jesus Christ. The work of the Missionary Societies proves this statement, and as we look back over the work of the women during the past year we see ample proof that they are up and doing.

One of the greatest hindrances is the lack of Indian leadership, for it is indeed hard for a woman to lead in this work who can not read and who has had no training of any kind. Certainly a Spirit filled woman can pray and can teach others to pray, and can lead the women along a certain line to a limited extent, but beyond that from what source is she to get her inspiration, and from whence is she to get any information which she can impart to the others, when she herself is not able to read?

"Progress" is the key note that rings out in our work for this year. Our New World Movement goal is to organize 100 new Societies by 1925, and we have seen quite a number of these materialize already. We have 41 Societies reported with a membership of 668. The Thank-Offering is a very encouraging part of the work. Two years ago it amounted to Rs. 1209, while this last year we gathered in Rs. 1963. Our goal for the year ending March 1, 1922 is Rs. 2500, and we feel confident as to the returns.

At present we are laying special emphasis on the Junior Missionary Societies, as we hope to have at least 25 of them by 1925. Special lessons have been prepared by capable Indian men and women and are being sent out month by month to the Leaders of these Societies. Pray with us that they may be very beneficial, and help in winning the boys and girls for Christ.

Our little Missionary Magazine in the vernacular is gaining a larger circulation year by year. 350 copies of it now being taken within the bounds of our own Church. Mrs. W. T. Anderson is giving us her very best in this little

"Messenger of Glad Tidings" and it is very much appreciated by the Indian people. Mrs. Latif, who is the Head Mistress of our Girls' Middle School in Rawalpindi, is the efficient Co-Editor of this Magazine.

The Temperance Committee of the Sialkot City Society held four meetings in the schools of the city for the non-Christian girls, and 143 women and girls signed the Pledge.

One Society deserves special mention, and that is the one at Bhera. It has but three members, yet they hold their meetings regularly.

The President of the Zafarwal City Society is the mother of seven bright children, one of whom is teaching in the Sialkot City Girl's School and four others are in school, but the mother herself has had no educational advantages. Over a year ago she decided that she would learn to read and she persisted in it faithfully though the household tasks were many and the interruptions numberless. Now when she leads a meeting she is able to read the Scripture Lesson and can find the Psalms in her own book.

NON-CHRISTIAN WOMEN IN CITIES AND VILLAGES.

The political agitation which is shaking India these days has closed the doors of many Non-Christian homes in the larger centres. The unrest has in some places aroused in the women a deeper interest in their own religion and they are often ready to argue and defend where they were formerly indifferent listeners to our message. On the other hand the women who are interested in the things of God have a deeper heart hunger than ever before.

In Lyallpur at a political meeting in the city, a leading Mohammedan publicly warned the men not to allow the Bible women to visit in their homes and lead their women astray. Many doors were closed. That man is today in the Lyallpur jail for making seditious speeches against the Government and the Bible women continue to carry their message of peace and freedom to both Hindu and Mohammedan women. In one Mohammedan house while the two Bible women were teaching, the man of the place entered. He told Mrs. Nasar Ali that she must not come back for people had been warned not to allow her in their homes. His wife was one of the eager hearers of God's Word, therefor the other Bible woman went to see her the following week. The husband was present and said, "I do not forbid your coming, but I fear to have you teach my wife for I studied in a Mission school myself and know that the Bible is a book which grips the heart and makes an especially strong appeal to women."

In Sialkot twenty-three homes are visited regularly and in each a number of women are present. Some say they are often taunted by their neighbors for receiving visits from the missionaries, but thus far neither Miss McCahon nor her Bible women have been denied entrance. One bright young woman, formerly a pupil, met the teacher on the street and begged her to visit her. She quickly brought out her Bible and read the 15th chapter of Luke and recited several Bible stories. When spoken to about her personal relation to God and the necessity of accepting Christ as her Savior, she promised to pray for herself and asked the teacher to pray also.

In Campbellpur, Miss White and Mrs. Sutherland, with the help of Mrs. Fazl Din are making regular visits in some fifty Hindu and Mohammedan houses.

A number of the women are reading the New Testament.

Raj Kumari, one of our splendid converts from Hinduism spent some time in Murree this summer. Her fearless confession of her abiding faith in Christ impressed many women whom we have found it hard to reach before.

In Gurdaspur city in one Mohammedan house the women scoffed and mocked openly during the first visit; at the second visit they refused to allow the visitors to sit down; after much prayer that God would make entrance to that house possible the Bible woman was one day called to come in and a crowd of women listened attentively. One woman said she was convinced that their prophet had no power to save, and another asked when Christ would return.

In Bhera there are some who are secret believers and many acknowledging the Word to be true have inquired what must be forfeited in their lives if they become Christians. Great faith is evinced in our prayers for the sick, "God hears your prayers" they tell us.

Gujri of Shekhupura, voiced the thought of many when she said, "Miss Sahiba, my life is a hard one and I have seen much sorrow but these things are the only ones which bring peace and comfort to my heart."

In Bhalwal, Mrs. Shabaz has charge of a small dispensary and does some work among the women. This year, however, was taken in caring for her aged husband who rendered such valuable service in the work of the Kingdom. The quiet confidence and peace of his last years in spite of blindness, and his triumphant entrance into his inheritance on the 17th of November, are a convincing proof of Christianity. Many said of him, "He was indeed a saint of God."

Who can say how many among these longing, suffering hearts the Lord has chosen! Shall we not pray that they may be given courage to pay the immense cost and enter fully into their inheritance.

In the villages the contact with the women must of necessity be brief and infrequent, for so many centers must be reached.

To present in an hour to a noisy group of ignorant villagers an entirely fresh conception of God as a loving Father, and a Savior of sinners; to proclaim an utterly new idea of regligion as having to do with justice, truth and love, instead of any empty ritual and cermony; this is indeed a task to overwhelm the bravest spirit.

In Jhelum District, that great Mohammeden stronghold, the missionaries made an itinerary of over five hundred miles, and preached to more than twelve hundred women in their homes. Many portions of Scripture were sold. Five villages were visited where no preaching had ever before been done. In Chakwal, it was a pleasure to meet again Allah Ditta, a convert of this district and the only one who has been able to live in his own village and home. Though he is ninety three miles away from the nearest Christian community, he has stood for years as a triumphant testimony of God's saving and keeping power.

The agitation which has affected the work in the cities has been but little felt in the villages and in some sections more Mohammedan and Hindu women than ever before come to hear. One woman in Pasrur South said, "These things are true and we like to hear them, when can you come back and tell us more?"

So often, though they listen well, they fail to grasp that the message is in any way for them. They say, "Yes, we

have our religion, you have yours. God gave them both. Both are good."

In Lyallpur District this question was asked, "Suppose we do accept Christ, what then? You know our husbands would be very angry and they would drive us out, what should we do then?"

In Madhopur, when the Misses Moore first went there to live, no women at all came to the house but now daily many come for medicine for themselves and their children. The wife of a Sikh overseer was very ill but after three hours of care the missionary left her relieved and she is now a firm friend, often calling them to her home or bringing others with her that they too may hear.

A trip was taken across the Ravi river into Jammu, a native state, to the town of Kathua. This is almost virgin territory but we received welcome entrance into homes of both Brahmans and low caste and found attentive listeners.

In Gujranwala, Miss McCullough is finding a very warm welcome among both her Christian and Non-Christian friends. Numbers are listening eagerly as she tells them of the way of life.

In villages where we camp frequently we usually have one or two staunch friends among the Non-Christians. Bhag gan Kaur, who calls us messengers of God, and thinks she is serving Him when she gives us food and fodder, but whose darkened understanding sees no difference between Jesus Christ and all the other religious teachers whom she puts upon a high pedestal. There is Santi, who was not at home when we went to her village but when she came back, without waiting to eat her food, calling for her riding camel and came across three or four miles of jungle to see us. She greets us as, "sisters, who have brought a delicious coolness to her soul." After a heart to heart talk she said, "Oh! how these things grip my heart!" There is Mandan's mother, who has a chicken ready for us and is anxious to tell of her daughter who died refusing to repeat the Qalima but with the name of Christ upon her lips. She says, "Pray for me that when I die I may go where my Mandan is." So the sting of the coldness and opposition of many is lessoned by these dear loving, lovable hearts hungering for better things and almost persuaded. Pray for them that they may come all the way before it is too late.

The strong wall of Mohammeden prejudice and the Hindu faith in their numberless gods are still mighty obstacles in our path. Only with the power of the daily prayers and the conquering faith of the home Church behind us can we hope to make headway against such odds as these.

THE SARAH DAUGHERTY TRAINING FOR BIBLE WOMEN

The Sarah Daugherty Training School was held in Gurdaspur this year, April 3-13. The classes and general meetings were held in the chapel of the Home for Women. The attendance was good this year, and a very profitable time was spent in the study of the Word, in prayer and in practical work. The latter was somewhat hindered by the sedition that was ripe at that time in Gurdaspur City. It was good in this that it gave us more time for private study and prayer and general meetings.

The class lessons were on practical subjects, such as Forgiveness, Love and Faith. Dr. M. M. Brown gave a series of three Bible Studies on "The Infilling of the Holy Spirit."

HENRIETTA COWDEN.

GURDASPUR HOME FOR WOMEN

The good hand of our God has guarded us during another year and supplied all our needs. Thirty-seven women and fifty-one children have been sheltered. Two women were baptised and another received into full membership of the Church. Only two deaths occurred in the Home, that of a little girl who came to us ill, and a little baby brought by Mohammedan relatives. The general health of all has been good.

The greatest disappointment we have had since the Home was opened came in May when a woman who had been with us for nearly three years, one we all loved and trusted, went away to Mohammedan friends. She left two little girls behind when she became a Christian, and the mother love, when she heard her children were ill, overcame her. We are praying that she may be used in her Mohammedan home to bring others to Christ.

In April the Board of Directors met with us. The missions co-operating with us in this work are the Presbyterian, Methodist Episcopal and Associate Reformed Presbyterian.

We thank all the kind friends who have from their free will offerings supplied us with the means to carry forward the work, and those who sent us so many beautiful dolls and toys. If you could have seen the happiness of our little ones over their gifts you would have felt repaid many times over.

We are so glad that the land that we needed to finish our plant, and for which we have been praying for four years, is now ours. In November we began building the children's annex, and are praying for funds to finish the main building also, and to put in a water plant.

We can truly say "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us," and in confidence and assurance we go forward in His name.

EMMA DEAN ANDERSON.

MEDICAL WORK

Hospitals

	In Patients	Old & New Dispensary Patients	Operations	Total Attendance
Jhelum		11664		34592
Pasrur	301	7586	227	24125
Sialkot	531	10161	310	26918
Sargodha	224	29140	310	14204
Dispensaries				
Bhera		11195		32876
Elliott		8347		13503
Kala		1433		2337

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL, JHELUM

Our Staff is very much the same as it was last year. Mrs. Fazl Ilahi has been my Assistant since 1909. The Nurses who have been training here have secured good positions. Of the 13 midwives we trained, 10 passed the Government examination.

For the past two years we have had an asthmatic patient in the hospital at intervals. Mr. Fazl Ilahi had engaged her as cook some years ago. He taught her about Christ and while in the hospital she heard more, and gradually became firm in her faith and made open confession of her Savior. She wanted to be baptised but wished first to visit some relatives and then come to the hospital on Monday and stay with us, but she died suddenly at her relatives on Sabbath. Here desire was to be buried in the Christian's graveyard, and that the coffin should not be given by her relatives but by Mr. Fazl Ilahi, whom she called her son. Though she had not been baptised, yet we know she died in the Christian faith.

We were gratified when the Chaplain of the English Church in Jhelum told us that they were going to give their Christmas offering to our Hospital, in appreciation of the work done for the wives and children of servants and others in cantonements.

Two of the Staff have visited Kala Dispensary twice a week throughout the year.

DR. J. PHANDORA SIMPSON

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, SIALKOT

We continued the mid-wifery classes this year. They consist of women who take charge of normal and, too often, abnormal obstetrical cases. We feel we have made vast strides when we have taught them to wash their hands and to use clean cotton and rags in their operations.

In March Miss Lincoln took up her work as Superintendent of the indoor department, which includes supervision of nurses. We have hitherto tried to run this department with the inefficient help of matrons who often have families to care for while they do the hospital work.

Drs. J. G. Martin and A. J. Jongewaard have done several major operations. The Bible work is being carried on by two women who were here in Dr. Whites' time. One goes out to the city daily and the other teaches the women who come to the dispensary. The women are interested and listen well. I am convinced that many of these women have an affectionate confiding trust in Christ.

DR. WILHELMINA JONGEWAARD.

SARGODHA HOSPITAL

A woman was brought to the hospital in a state of collapse and her relatives thought she was dying. By the use of hot water bottles and stimulants she began to recover. In great astonishment the relatives said, "Well, we knew you could cure sick people, but we did not know you raised them up when dying."

About one-third of the expense of the hospital is obtained from fees. The Government Assistant Inspectress said, "The Government should give a grant of Rs. 100 per month instead of Rs. 100 per year!"

WHITE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, PASRUR.

The year in many ways has been a most trying year to me, as my residence was not yet built I was still obliged to live in the hospital building taking rooms needed for indoor patients and crowding us till the utmost. A piece of land with a small two roomed house lay along side of the hospital grounds, and I bought it to make room for married district Christians. After part of the money was paid and deeds transfered and registered a quarrel accrued between the woman who sold me the land (a widow and her three sons) as to who should spend the money. The oldest boy locked the door and would not let me have possession till it went through court, costing me much annoyance and some money.

A deep foul pond formed by taking the soil for brick lay by the side of my resident grounds and was both offensive and unhealthy. The Mohammedan owners learning that I desired to have it filled up deeded me the whole pond as they supposed as a gift and I began work at once. When completed a Hindu who claimed an interest in it brought suit against me. That and lawyer's fees cost me three hundred rupees.

The long long continued drouth of eighteen months brought sickness in its train both from fever and hunger, and

the usual extreme heat intensified it so that both out and indoor departments were crowded. The strain on my small staff was extreme and at one time three of the five went down and added to Miss Faquear and my burden. We worked day and night, doctoring, nursing, feeding and doing everything necessary for 23 indoor patients, and from one hundred and ten to one hundred and fifty a day at the dispensary. The mother of the compounder was called by wire and a few days after her arrival she joined the indoor patients two weeks later, aided by Mr. Campbell and his motor we took them both to their home.

Returning the next day I found Miss Faquear down and her mother called. Aided by my nurse who was now again up, I continued the work till the fifteenth of July when I closed my Indoor department with the exception of one patient too ill to be moved, and took Miss Faquear and her mother to Lahore and put them on the train for home. The Dispensary was kept open till the last of July when all the workers went home, and the first Monday of August I left for a months rest in Murrey. To relieve the tention of the indoor department I moved into my new bungalow the first of June. The building was not yet finished and extremely damp which instead of being cooler on account of it became highly heated and I found myself living in the atmosphere of a Turkish Bath which intensified as the rains came on and I left Pasrur completely exhausted and extremely weak and found both myself and assistant unable to open up again till the latter part of September.

Not withstanding all the hindrances we treated indoor three hundred and one patients, did 81 major and 146 minor operations in all 227. Treated at the dispensary 7586 new cases with an aggregate 24,125.

Not being allowed to send my Bible woman into the city I decided to reach the people from the Bible teaching department of the dispensary, hence gave out both gospel and temperance leaflets from the veranda to the women who carried them to their homes both in the city and to the villages. They had them read to them, and to many others and came back each time asking for others. Nor was that all, what they read took hold on their hearts and results followed. Some declared their belief in Christ, others gave up tobacco or cigarets and came saying, "We never knew before that tobacco was harmful."

Our Sabbath evening prayer meeting has been a source of great joy and blessing. Those desiring a special blessing or with a burden on their hearts come together to pray and God is with us in the meetings.

In many ways this year has been a difficult one. The famine following the long continued drought and intense heat brought on much fever and sickness, crowding the hospital and dispensary with patients. My small Staff was overworked and three of them took down in one day leaving the Staff Assistant and myself to look after everything. The crowded condition of the hospital building was somewhat relieved when I moved to my new residence and also secured an adjoining piece of land on which was a two roomed house This is being used for the Christian families from the district.

From the Bible teaching department religious and temperance leaflets have been given out to all the patients. They have been much appreciated by the women of all classes.

I praise the Lord for all He has done for me, and for His goodness in giving strength for the years' heavy burden.

DR. MARIA WHITE.

BHERA DISPENSARY

Our Staff, with Miss Aldridge as Bible Teacher, is the same as it has been for 15 years. Besides the staff the Pastor and his wife and one other family are the only Christians in a city of 20,000.

DR. J. P. SIMPSON.

ELLIOTT DISPENSARY

After four year's absence it is a pleasure to report another year's work. Our patients from the surrounding districts often have several friends accompanying them, so this affords us a great opportunity of telling of Christ's power to heal and to save.

The homes in the city are ever open for us. Many Mohammedan and Hindu women and children sing their favorite Psalms with us. Pray for these souls in darkness that 'The Sun of Righteousness may arise with healing in His wings'.

ELEANOR W. MACONACHIE.

EDUCATIONAL WORK

VILLAGE SCHOOLS

Among almost 8,000 Christians in South Pasrur we know of only 13 women who can read. We try to persuade little girls to read in the village school with the boys, but so far not more than ten have been willing to do it.

Each of these thirteen women has been given a contract and we pay her a fixed rate according to the number of pages she teaches. When we visit the village we examine the pupils, make a record of their progress and pay the teacher. We know of 25 women and girls who are learning to read in this way, and it has been several months since we have been able to visit some of the villages. Two young women have finished the Primer, First and Second Readers and are now able to read their Bibles. We are hoping much from this new system.

ROMA B. BEATTY.

Besides the 69 Sangla Hill girls who are in the Boarding School either as boarders or day pupils, there are 35 reading in the village schools throughout the district, whereas only a few years ago there was not one.

I believe we might have a school in every village if we could find suitable teachers and have enough money for their small salaries. Little equipment is necessary and the shade of a tree or a veranda often serves as a school room. In some villages the people have made bricks and given their labor to help build a school or a house for their workers.

MARIETTA HAMILTON.

There was room in the Boarding School for but two new girls from Khangah Dogran district this year, while there were requests from 22! In this new country the people are scattered and often shifting; distances are great and good teachers so difficult to obtain that the problem of village schools seems almost insuperable.

JANE E. MARTIN.

There is a growing interest in village schools in Gujranwala District. We have started a monthly Institute for the women teachers of our Primary Schools, and this work shows signs of real usefulness. We have a Bible Study hour, a model lesson and criticism, then a talk about our various problems and the things for which we can praise, and

finally a time for prayer and praise about our work and lives.

One school which has been in session only a few months is practically making over the girls of that village, and it is also reacting on the whole Christian community.

HAZEL BENNETT

The Pastor of one of our Congregations in Sargodha District, who had a grown daughter in the home, preaching one day on "Our Duty Towards Others" was himself convicted of the need of doing more than he was doing. He said to his daughter, "We must do something for these children who cannot read. You start a little school for them, and make this your contribution to the Lord." She agreed, and they started the school without saying anything to anyone else about it. We missionaries knew nothing of this voluntary service until it had been going on for some little time.

The enrollment went up to 15 girls and 12 boys. The teacher had had but little education but she did the best she could, and her pupils made progress. After having taught about six months she was married and left the village, so the school had to be closed.

One of our girls, having finished the Eighth Grade and then Normal Training in the Sialkot Boarding School, came back to her home in May and started a school in her own village. She lives in her own home and has the protection of her parents. The highest enrollment has been 16. The teacher is faithful and a few months have made a difference on the village.

LAURA A. CLELAND.

In the village of Bubak in North Pasrur District 20 girls are enrolled in our school. The teacher is an old Mohammedan man who has been in mission service for many years. The Bible lessons are taught by the wife of the Pastor who lives in a nearby village.

Last summer the Pastor's wife in Pasrur City began to teach on the contract system. When she began there were only three women who could read, and now there are 35 who are learning. One has finished the Second Reader and is now reading the Bible. Ten or twelve others are reading the First Reader, and several others will soon complete the Primer. We praise God for these who are learning to read. In a few other villages this work is being carried on.

EDNA B. BROYLES.

The Zafarwal Inspector reports the Bal school as the best in the district. It is taught by a girl trained in the Sialkot Boarding School, and the majority of the pupils are girls.

We are starting the contract system and hope it may be a great help in encouraging the village women and girls to learn to read.

NANCY A. HADLEY.

CITY SCHOOLS

RAWALPINDI

Hurriedly leaving the school after the day's teaching, in making an effort to gain time I went across a little plot of ground, for I was then due to meet the Christians at the brick kilns.

A few steps more and what is that? I must see. A plague rat! What shall I do? I shall call a servant from the school and we will burn it. Think of the number of persons who may get the plague from this one rat. This was only one rat. Thousands more were dying in the city and there was no one to burn them.

For several days Government officials inocculated teachers and girls.

We have had a very interrupted school year because of so many epidemics, cholera, small pox and plague. But thus far we have had only two deaths in the school.

The children of the Eleventh Church, Pittsburh, and First Church, Butler made it possible for our girls to have dolls and toys for Christmas. The girls who made highest marks in Bible were given the dolls. All five girls in the first class answered every question correctly and received dolls.

MINNIE E. BEATTY.

LYALLPUR

We are grateful for faithful work done by three Christian teachers; for 80 girls who have been under the influence of Christian teaching; for restoration to health of a former Mohammedan pupil in answer to her prayer of faith to Jesus Christ; and for the simple faith of a few of the Mohammedan and Hindu girls.

The number on the roll at the close of the year is 55. Forty new girls have been in the school, some for only a few days or weeks. Twenty nine girls have left our school. Political conditions resulting in increasing opposition to school under foreign management and Christian influence are responsible largely for the failure to hold pupils, but we feel that we have cause for gratitude rather than discouragement.

LILLIAN A. MCCONNELL.

GUJRANWALA

The Girl's Middle School, of which Miss Mukerjea is Head Mistress, is still the great influence for good in the city that it has been for years. The attendance has greatly fallen off on account of the opposition of many of the non-Christians in the city and the general unrest in these times of non-co-operation. But those who come learn a great deal of the Bible and many Psalms, and who can tell how far this influence is spreading? In it all we see the hand of the One who said, "My word shall not return to me void but it shall accomplish that which I please.

LOUISE E. SCOTT.

SIALKOT

At a meeting of the non-cooperators of the city a few months ago the question was asked "Why do you send your girls to the Mission School?" and one of the leading men replied "It is the only school in the city where girls are taught obedience and politeness."

But my satisfaction in having a Mission school is in seeing the result of a year's Bible teaching. The average grade in the Bible examination was 94%.

The day Rev. Mills J. Taylor and Mr. Fred C. McMillan visited the school I asked the girls what they wanted to show them. They said, "Allow us to sing the 23rd Psalm."

We have had several meetings in the school for the mothers and women of the city. Miss Campbell held a Temperance Meeting that was well attended.

We now have trained teachers in this school. We also have a Bible Woman who visits the homes of the girls. She has a room in the school where the women can come to talk with her.

FANNIE C. MARTIN.

ZAFARWAL

Interest in the school has kept up well during the year. The attendance has increased.

The teacher not long ago was called to see the sick brother of one of her pupils. The distressed mother begged her to pray, which she gladly did. Later the mother said that a change came very soon and he was restored.

The dolls sent by the Sabbath School Class in Sterling, Kansas helped out wonderfully in the Christmas treat.

NANCY A. HADLEY.

KHANGAH DOGRAN

This school for non-Christian girls has done well to hold its own. One teacher left us, and the present one is young, untrained and inexperienced. Because of the Bible teaching some girls were taken out and a rival school was started, and we thus lost nearly all of our Hindu and Sikh girls. However, a goodly number of Mohammedan girls came in, and if we could afford a trained teacher a good school among the Mohammedans could be started.

The school for Christian girls at Martinpur is well organized and doing good work. There is an enrollment of 72. We are anxious for it to be made an Anglo-Vernacular Middle School. It would mean educating that many more girls while they live in their homes and give the places in the Boarding School (there are now about 40 girls from there in the Pathankot and Sangla Hill Schools who have finished the Upper Primary standard of the Martinpur Schools girls from the scattered villages.

MARY R. MARTIN.

JHELUM

One of the chief difficulties in this school is still that of procuring efficient teachers, this being due to the unsuitable quarters in which they have to live The husband of our Head Mistress died of cholera, so she felt she must go back to her own people. This necessitated another change in the staff. Such constant changes can not but retard the advancement of the school.

Then, too, there is a growing spirit of opposition among the Mohammedans of the city. They have opened a rival school in one of their mosques, so several of their girls have left our school.

A Sabbath School Class in America sent a number of dolls which were distributed at the Christmas celebration. We only wish you could have seen their faces when they received the dolls, perhaps the first they had ever possessed.

MABEL C. STEWART.

PATHANKOT

Seventy Mohammedan girls have been enrolled in our school during the year. The average attendance was forty. Weddings, guests, sickness, hair washing and their holy days account for most of the absence marks.

For the first time we have a Fifth Primary Class.

The girls show great interest in their Bible lessons, and it gives the greatest pleasure to hear the little ones recite their verses and tell their stories so well. The older ones do as well in reading the Testament and telling the stories. It shows great interest and faithfulness on the part of the young Christian teachers.

A feature of the past years' work has been the Mother's Meetings. The Avalon teachers, by turn, address these meetings and give very practical talks. Once when the meeting was delayed a Mohammedan man asked us to have one soon in order to keep up the interest of the mothers, "for," he said, "the Mohammedans who started the rival school are trying hard to get your girls. The attendance has fallen off but little on account of this school.

A Sabbath School, where atendance is voluntary, has an average atendance of over thirty. In the oral examination given by the Sabbath School Union one little girl received a grade of 99%. All the inducement used to encourage attendance is the giving out of cards, which

the children in America have sent to us. These are very welcome and we can use all that you send.

E. JOSEPHINE MARTIN.

BOARDING SCHOOLS

SIALKOT

The work of the Girl's Middle and Normal School of Sialkot has gone on much the same as in former years. We have had a total enrollment for the year of 238, in the school, 213 and the Normal 25.

Twenty-eight girls joined the Church and 21 the Missionary Society. The girls have taken a keen interest in the Prayer Groups of the New World Movement. The report they gave of the work they had done in their villages during the summer vacation was most encouraging.

The yearly Bible Examination was convincing that the girls know their Bible, and this is our hope for the Indian Church. The coming generation will surely be different from the present one. The results of the Government examinations were also very good.

Our school had the honor of entertaining the Panjab Christian Teachers' Conference this year. When we decided to undertake it we reasoned that on account of the very hard times and the difficulty in railway travel the attendance would not likely be very large. But to our great joy and surprise word began to come in from all parts of the Province, and from not only Christian teachers but from Mohammedan and Hindu too, until the number was more than double that of any other Conference that has been held. It was a great inspiration to the teachers to realize that they are such an army. The program was well planned and most helpful. It was a time of great blessing to all.

FANNIE C. MARTIN.

SANGLA HILL

The religious and social life of the school is fostered by Sabbath School, Christian Endeavor for teachers and older girls, Prayer Groups, Missionary and Temperance Societies.

Though the girls are limited by the customs of the country they nevertheless found opportunity for real vacation service as suggested by the New World Movement Committee.

This year's Thank-Offering was over 100 rupees. One little girl, who had been left an orphan during the year, came after the meeting with little cakes of soap moulded from tiny fragments left on Saturdays after the week's washing had been done. She timidly asked to be allowed to give these as her Thank-Offering for she said, "I have nothing else to give."

In a contest during vacation days last winter the girls dressed dolls for Dr. Bernado's Orphanage in England. Half the prize money for the best dressed doll was also enclosed as a free will gift.

The girls exhibited their Christmas spirit by entertaining the Christian children of the city with a program and a little treat purchased with their own money. They placed small oil lamps made of mud on the roofs of the cottages, turning the courtyard into a veritable fairy land after the Christmas dinner they had real joy out of their own handiwork.

LOIS M. BUCHANAN.

SARGODHA

It has taken me almost a year to get acquainted with the 23 blessings, 7 Pearls, 5 Lilys etc. etc. who make up the sum total of our 164 girls. I had to learn to feed and clothe them. How much cloth it takes to replace the worn-out garments week by week! Yet I

suppose the cloth bill for the entire year would not exceed $800.

The busy lines of girls on Friday coming with empty vessels and returning heavily laden with their provisions for a week, reminded me of ants storing up supplies for the winter. One hundred and sixty four pounds of flour each week for twenty four girls seemed a lot, but their three meals daily consist of little else than bread and spicy curry.

Though there has been little sickness we have very much appreciated Miss Greenfield's assistance in hospital and dispensary. She is an Honorary Missionary and conducts the Dispensary in the city for our Mission. She has also exercised a helpful interest in the spiritual welfare of the teachers.

Our first experience with Government 8th Grade examinations resulted in nine out of eleven passing—two of them with conditions.

One hundred sixty-four girls learning to be useful Christian teachers and home makers! What a privilege for them, and what a responsibility and trust for us. Pray for them that they may be fires for Jesus wherever they go, and for those in charge that they may be true to their responsibility.

M. Lois Boyd.

PASRUR

When I took charge of the Girls' Boarding School, in Pasrur, in 1915 there were 110 boarders and a few day pupils. Lack of interest in the education of girls was not so much the cause of small number as was the lack of funds. Both have grown during this time, and especially the former, until we have the largest enrollment that this school has had for many years. We close the year with 164 boarders and 19 day pupils. The total enrollment for the year is 211. One of our day pupils is the little daughter of our Mohammedan cook.

Six trained teachers and a sewing teacher with twenty years of mission experience compose our staff. The Government Inspectress was well pleased with the work and arrangement of the school. She especially commended the work of the two Primary teachers. Our Government grant has been substantially increased.

We are pleased the Bible examination results were so good, but more pleased are we that many of the girls are getting a heart knowledge of the Word. The Shorter Catechism has again been introduced in the 4th and 5th Grades. Committing it is no more of a joy to them than it was to us, but it is beneficial we believe.

Two teachers and I meet every Wednesday afternoon after school with the Christian women and children of one of the wards in the city. After six months of labor one woman led in prayer. Even now, after a year, only four or five will pray aloud. The noisy children's meeting is often a scene of scraps. However, there is keen interest-rivarly to secure the Sabbath School card from America for having learned the day's Bible story.

An important event of the year was the school's change of ownership. On June the first the Women's Board assumed responsibility and control. We are glad to be the Young Women's Foreign Special for this year.

This year the girls decided to give our Pastor and wife a Christmas gift of what they could save in two weeks out of their regular food allowance, and two pice each from their spending money. The amount of flour, rice, pulse, salt and spices that they gathered together without being given an iota extra was marvel-

ous, and their joy in doing it gratifying. When asked if they had gone hungry, the prompt, happy reply was, "We have been satisfied every day." The gift was presented by fifteen girls at the close of the Christmas entertainment.

Our Christmas entertainment closed with a shower of dolls from America! As each girl left the room I had to admire her doll, mentioning its special good points, so that she might think hers the very nicest. One little mite said, "Missahiba, please give my doll your love," so I kissed it and the delighted little mother went off to her room. Certainly these dolls are a source of great joy to the girls in India.

As Principal and teachers we need your prayers that we may win these girls for Christ, and render a willing and consecrated service in training them for the work of the Kingdom.

DORA B. WHITELY.

REPORT OF

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

OF NORTH AMERICA

THE United Presbyterian Women's Association brings to the Women's General Missionary Society—through it's delegate—its heartiest greeting.

We come, as an older sister, to relate to you some things accomplished in bygone days—the joys and perplexities of the present and our hopes for the future.

Five years before the Women's General Missionary Society was organized some good women heard, through their pastor, Dr. Fulton, the cry of the orphan and helpless children of our Church, and resolved to help them by establishing for them a Christian home and surrounding them with uplifting influences.

It was not an easy task these good women undertook forty three years ago: the women of our Church were not organized as they are today—nor was the missionary work among the women and children developed to any great extent.

Notwithstanding their inexperience—and the perplexities they met on every side—the women went forward with a courage and a daring that only came to them after meeting with Him "in the secret of His presence." Truly every step of the way they were guided.

Our Orphan's Home is a monument to the undaunted energy, the patience and the wisdom of our early workers. The building is located on the North Side, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania: it was an old structure when we went into it. Additions have been added, and in many respects it is very comfortable, but we have outgrown it and feel that we can do more and better work in a new modern building.

We can care for about sixty children and we surround them with all the features of a well regulated Home, except, alas, the father and mother. The children attend the public schools, they do not wear uniforms. Their attendance at Sabbath School, Church and Junior Missionary Society is characterized by faithfulness. When our children are placed in private homes the Managers insist that they must be surrounded with Christian influences, their education and Church privileges cannot be neglected and under all circumstances they must

be regarded as a child of the family. Since we began our work 2809 little ones have come under our care.

We are looking for a site for a new home: we would like to have acreage, and it must be near a school and a United Presbyterian Church.

For your many donations, in the past, we are grateful; without your help our work would indeed be difficult and we hope that His little ones, whom He has placed in our care may have a large share in your prayers and gifts.

Our Home for the Aged is located in Wilkinsburg, a few miles by trolley from the business center of Pittsburgh. It is a large, well lighted, sunny Home. A family of 85, who have "turned their faces toward earth's setting sun" are lovingly cared for beneath its roof.

An admission fee of $500.00 is required from each individual who becomes a member of our family: for husband and wife, $800.00. The home was organized to give shelter and comfort to those bereft of much that makes life pleasant and desirable, the work was not undertaken for those who have money or property. Before admission all applicants are made to fully understand the rules of admission: if they have money, in addition to their admission fee, the Managers give them four per cent interest for it during their lives. The application of one, who had quite a sum of money and who was quite willing to turn it all over to the Board was refused because there were, on our waiting list, a number who had no money except their admission fee and no home. Of course they had the preference. Very often the members of the family gain physically after being admitted. All anxiety for the future is dispelled. When ill they know they will be tenderly cared for and they need not worry over the doctor's bill or needed medicines. They realize that, even in death, "goodness and mercy follow them," and they are laid away in our beautiful cemetery and a stone marker placed at the head of the grave.

Many of the members of our family attend Church services on Sabbath but for the benefit of those denied this privilege religious services are held every Sabbath afternoon in the Home and are conducted by our ministers. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper is observed once each year.

The Managers have been very busy during the past year: needed plumbing has been attended to, papering and painting, together with new carpets and rugs has added much to the beauty and comfort of our Home and the happiness of our family. We are endeavoring as far as possible, to obey the command of Him who said "Thou shalt rise up before the hoary head and honor the face of the old man and fear the God."

Columbia Hospital is the outgrowth of the Memorial Hospital first established for the care and relief of our Orphan's Home children. For years, while doing the work in the little Hospital, the finger of Providence pointed, in no unmistakable way, to work on a larger scale. On June 1st, 1906 the present building was opened for the reception of patients. The Home for the Aged and Columbia Hospital are situated in a plot containing four and one half acres, beautiful lawns and shade trees are in front of each building, the location is ideal for both.

The Hospital is a general one and has accommodations for 186 patients. Last year more than 3000 patients were cared for. Thirty three out of every one hundred cases cared for were free patients. No one applying for treatment is ever

refused because they have no money. Our staff is composed of some of the best known men in medical circles.

We wish we could go into detail about our work but limited time forbids. Would that you could see our splendid Maternity department with its beautiful nursery: the children's department which is the delight of the Doctor having charge; the Operating Rooms with the latest instruments and appliances at hand; the X-Ray department where the most interesting and successful pictures of the human body are taken; and our Pathological department where tests of all kinds are made.

We have a well organized Training School for Nurses in connection with Columbia. We offer a three year course, at the end of which time diplomas are given to all pupil nurses who have passed creditable examinations. Today we have 51 young women in our School and can admit no more at present. The State Board of Registration of Nurses has placed Columbia on the approved list of Training Schools in Pennsylvania. The pupil nurses reside in the Dormitory connected with the hospital and are under careful supervision at all times.

Since the beginning of our work until last July the State of Pennsylvania has granted us an appropriation to assist us in the care of free patients. Recently, by a decision of the State Officials, Columbia was declared to be Sectarian and, therefore not entitled to any financial assistance from the State. Not being politicians we cannot understand how they reached their decision as there is absolutely nothing in our work that would indicate it. Ministers of all denominations hold Sabbath Services: patients are received without regard to race, creed or color and the pupils in our training School come from all denominations. 'Tis true the words "United Presbyterian" are in our charter name and, it is also true, we never expect to trail our name or our banner in the dust in order to obtain State aid. Our Association is in hospital work for the helping of humanity and we will not refuse to admit free cases when they need our care.

During the past year we have been privileged to care for 38 missionaries; many of them come to us for needful operations or medical care; some for rest and building up. We give them all the best we have of thought and service "without money and without price" they are our guests. 424 days service was given to these good friends last year, or, in other words, we averaged one missionary, as a patient, in the hospital every day in the year and for 59 days we had two missionary patients. We feel that our work is a strong loving link binding the home and foreign missionary work to the work of our Association.

In connection with each Board of Managers we have a Young Women's Auxiliary. Words fail me when trying to express what their services have meant to the work, lives have been lightened and strengthened and rough places made smooth. Every holiday is made joyous by their gifts and services and whenever called upon to assist in any part of the work they respond cheerfully and willingly. They have been a comfort and help, not only to the sick and needy ones, but to the Managers.

Each institution has a donation and reception day once each year when friends gather, go through the buildings and over a cup of tea, exchange friendly greetings. Gifts of money, jellies, jams, groceries and many other

needed articles are received. These gifts, together with the boxes and barrels that are coming to us so frequently, and whose contents are enjoyed, are not the only reasons for which we are to thank you. During the past year the missionary societies have sent to our treasurer, for the benefit of the work, $2485.27 and our hearts are cheered and the work made lighter, not only for this splendid donation of money and needed articles but for the good spirit and the loving interest which prompted your giving.

Columbia Hospital is the only one of our institutions having an interest bearing debt and this is gradually being reduced. At present we owe less than $32,000 and we are bending every energy to lessen this amount. The money received through the New World Movement has been a wonderful help to us. Our report will tell you in detail how it has been expended.

We trust that every woman represented here today will consider it her duty and privilege to visit our institutions. On May 25th the Commencement exercises of the Training School for Nurses, Columbia Hospital, will be held. You are cordially invited. On Saturday, June 3rd the Orphan's Home Managers and Auxiliary will be delighted to see you at the Orphan's Home, their annual donation and reception day. On June 29th, a hearty welcome will be extended you at our annual Lawn Fete to be held on the grounds surrounding the Home for the Aged. Come and see thousands of United Presbyterians having a joyous time and advancing the interests of our work.

For every kind word you have written and spoken regarding our work; for every gift of every sort, we have received, and for every prayer you have offered in behalf of the work, the United Presbyterian Women's Association is grateful.

(Mrs. George) Jean S. Sands.
Delegate United Presbyterian Women's Association.

REPORT OF

FIELD SECRETARIES

FOUR and one half months have been spent in actual field work. From May 1, 1921 to May 1, 1922 I visited seventeen Presbyteries in as many states all the way from Bellingham Washington to Buffalo, N. Y. addressing 246 meetings, as follows: 4 Presbyterials, 85 congregations, 71 Women's Missionary Societies. 6 Tuesday Prayer Groups, 14 Sabbath Schools, 9 Christian Unions, 7 Young Women's Missionary Societies, 20 Junior Missionary Societies, 11 schools among the Freedmen, 20 meetings of various kinds and conducted one School of Missions.

Two Young Women's Rallies in Buffalo and Cleveland were especially good but the best were two Junior Rallies in Buffalo and Chicago with the India village because it was "Children's Year."

November was spent with Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson visiting our schools among the Freedmen. We visited 13 stations and I spoke 35 times. The past week I have been enjoying accounts of our visit written by pupils in the English Classes.

Hundreds of personal letters have been received and answered from all societies on all kinds of questions. In Septem-

ber a letter was sent to each president of Presbyterials to presidents of missionary societies; Tuesday Pray Groups and to home and foreign missionaries with a list of Tuesday Prayer Groups. I want here to thank the missionaries for their many inspiring letters to the Prayer Groups.

God has given health and many manifestations of His Presence through out the year.

I want to thank my many hostesses who have so graciously cared for me in their homes, also our pastors who have so willingly given me opportunity to present our work in the congregation. I found increasing numbers attending the missionary meeting.

May I express my deep appreciation of the women whose prayers have sustained and cheered me. When one writes "We have been praying for your coming for two years" Could you give less than your best?

God bless them all, hostesses, pastors and prayer helpers.

CORRESPONDENCE

Every year it increases. In September circular letters were sent to presidents of Presbyterials and missionary societies concerning the year's work.

Also letters were sent to all our missionaries at home and abroad with the list of Tuesday Prayer. I want to thank them for their letters in answer to my request. They have brought information and inspiration.

My many letters from the women of the church have been a source of joy.

Leaflets and Budget system, Tuesday Prayer Group and the school of Missions were written. Let me recommend the "President's Book" to you.

TUESDAY PRAYER GROUPS

One of the brightest bits of the visit in the South was the singing. They could sing our Psalms without books; but the singing of their own melodies was a new and interesting experience.

We soon had our favorites. Mine was "Away down there by myself—couldn't hear nobody pray."

I had felt that I took up work as a field secretary out of that atmosphere of prayer of the India mission and Tarkio Conference.

Now each Tuesday I tune my heart wherever I am and in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York, Buffalo, Seattle, San Francisco, Chicago, Omaha, Spokane, and Los Angeles, in places I hear women praying in our Tuesday Prayer Groups.

Seven new ones have been organized Portland, Kansas City, Airdale, Alliance, Akron, Miller's Ferry.

Away in Alabama I hear them singing "Its not my father, nor my mother, nor my sister, nor my brother, but it's me-oh-Lord standing in the need of Prayer." The last group reported is from Miller's Ferry, Alabama.

Many groups have celebrated a Fifth anniversary. Philadelphia had 115 in a single day. Omaha with others writes. Our group is growing in interest and attendance. Others write "It is difficult to get our women out." To which group do you belong?

BIBLE READING

Societies have made commendable progress. The Bible page in the Women's Missionary Magazine is another evidence on the part of our editor to serve our societies.

The Bible Readings and Questions have been a great blessing. I may safely say more women read the Bible

although reports have been difficult to secure.

Busy women have been held to a daily message by the daily verses. Families have together answered the questions. Attendance has been increased by the discussion of these questions and the subscription to the Magazine. Reports have been difficult to secure. Los Angeles Presbyterial has a Bible Reading Secretary and has done good work. Eleven out of thirteen have followed her suggestions. This is a good plan for every Presbyterial. A Bible Reading Secretary.

MAGAZINE GOALS

Following the Recommendation 10 Societies and Presbyterials were urged to have a Magazine Drive. Goals were set for each Presbyterial and sent to each president, also published in the Magazine. Each president was in turn to set goals for each society. There has been a good increase, that the Goal was not reached is because some did not even try.

CHILDREN'S YEAR

Our Juniors have had a good year for their 30th Anniversary. They have been so happy with their parties and their buttons.

An interesting survey was made to find out the result of our 30 years of Junior work. One thousand post cards were sent to pastors, seminary students, missionaries, officers of young peoples societies and women missionary societies.

Our purpose was to send to those who had become pastors or missionaries durin the past fifteen years. How long should it take a Junior Missionary society to become a pastor or missionary.

Results were interesting.

152 pastors. 64 Juniors.
156 pastor's wives. 68 Juniors.
24 seminary students. 14 Juniors.
103 Officers Y. P. C. U. 65 Juniors.
170 Officers Y. W. M. S. 118 Juniors.
90 missionaries. 70 Juniors.

675 replies were received and 454 had been Juniors.

When you consider only about half of our congregations have Junior societies, especially is the results in missionary service worthy of thought.

The testimony regarding the value of Junior training was splendid. Memorizing the Bible, leading in prayer, training for Church work, missionary knowledge and enthusiasm. One missionary wrote "Dear knows what I might have been without the Junior missionary society.

The sad comment was "we had no Junior, written on many cards." Will this answer be found on the survey of our next "Children's year?" There are children in every congregation. We need leaders."

I would like to see the coming year an Institute in each Presbytery of not less than two sessions to prepare Junior Superintendents in how to tell stories, teach Juniors to pray, on memory work, organization and Junior special.

The same thing is needed in our young women's work. The two could be presented in one institute by trained leaders.

THE SCHOOL OF MISSIONS

It is a wonderful privilege that our women have been leaders in establishing the "School of Missions." This plan of mission study has succeeded far beyond our hopes for a first year.

Our most interesting and helpful books, "Facts and Folks in Our Fields Abroad" and "The UP Trail" have been a great inspiration. In many congregations where no mission study has been

attempeted we have had a "School of Missions."

We should again maintain the interest this year by again asking the cooperation of the Young People in conducting Schools of Missions in every congregation. Our summer conference should be largely used in the preparation of leaders.

Classes should be held in each book. (See report of Literature Secretary for names of books.)

EXTENSION DEPARTMENT

Gradually the new department is being established. Some societies have their secretaries appointed and are working out their plans.

This year on our report blank we had the question "Have you an extension department?" Next year we should have a column to report our membership. Appoint your secretary and go to work and be ready for report in 1923.

Coming into a city recently I found the town decorated with flags and bunting. It was Trade Extension Week. Business men were going out after trade. This leads me to suggest an "Extension week for our Women's Work." A committee should be appointed to arrange for special days of the week for Women's Missionary Society; Young women's Missionary Society; Junior; Little Light Bearers, etc. Special programs and speakers could be arranged. Decorate the Church with Women's General Missionary Society colors. Prepare buttons and pennants.

If we want members, magazine subscriptions, money, interest and prayers let us give information and education.

An Extension Week with the self denial week ought to be splendid preparation for Thank-Offering.

IN PRESBYTERIALS

Such splendid presbyterial meetings through out the Church. In a recent meeting of Allegheny Presbytery between 150 to 200 women took part in the program. How many was on your last program?

Many Presbyterial presidents are being elected for two years. Some have changed their constitution electing their presidents for two years. It is highly commendable.

MONTHLY BULLETINS

Twenty Presbyterial now issue Bulletins, Omaha, Kansas City, Wisconsin, Oregon, Kiskimintas, Xenia, Spokane Chicago, San Francisco, Rock Island, Philadelphia, Garnett, Puget Sound, Colorado, Argyle, Pawnee, Boston, Chartiers, Lake.

Some of them monthly, others quarterly, others only occasionally. They have been of great value in keeping societies "working together."

OVER SEAS BOXES

I speak with pride of the work of the "hand minded women" (See list in April Magazine). Since heavy tariff, duties prevent "over seas boxes" I am sure our hospitals at home, Columbia, Frenchburg, Eliza B. Wallace Hospital, Knoxville, Jubilee at Henderson and Robinson at Miller's Ferry Alabama will not be forgotten.

IN THE SOCIETIES

Programs have received more attention the past year than ever before. Most societies who have realized they are in a RUT have made some endeavor to get out. Alas some do not realize they are in. "We always do it this way!" is the reply to our suggestions.

GROUP PLAN

Dividing the women into groups, making each group responsible for their

meeting, visiting, etc. has successfully solved the problem of how to avoid having the Magazine read in the monthly meeting. It is increasing attendance and is training women in many ways. TRY IT.

BUDGET SYSTEM

Women's General Misionary Society is becoming to mean Women Giving Money Systematically. Each woman thus decides her own measure of giving. Every department of work receives a contribution.

NEXT YEAR

O + P = ?

It might mean

Other People

Organization Progress

Open Portals

Optimism, Pep.

For the Women's General Missionary it means Opportunity and Prayer.. It is a year of Opportunity.. I will make it a year of Prayer.

Kate A. Hill

THE YEARS ROUND OF NOTES AFIELD

SUMMER PRESBYTERIALS

By Mrs. J. C. Alter Field Secretary

Following the Fort Morgan convention, came certain summer presbyterials, catching and holding the echo of our Big May Meeting through its inspirational messages, its years record of achievements and the call for a larger service before it could pass into history and cold print; an ideal time to plan the fall campaign of work for missionary societies before the echo of this great meeting is lost in the whir of other things we have forgotten or side stepped certain obligations.

SUMMER CONFERENCES

Monmouth Conference was the next objective, where we entered upon an intensive study of the mission text books (briefly reviewed at Fort Morgan) and when the world was brought within close range as we came face to face with "Facts" that startled us out of a merely apathatic interest and made us to wince at our own personal remissness; when "Folks" came within neighborhood bounds, a part of our common humanity and when "Survey" spelled "Service" in our home fields.

The importance of these Summer Conferences as centers of inspiration and helpfulness in mission study cannot be estimated in words, and they are so located that it is now possible for at least one woman from each presbytery to be sent to one of these study centers who will be responsible for training leaders in the different congregations at home.

The new study book "Building with India," should hold an intense interest for us, since we have so much invested over there in lives, property, and prayer; also "Lighted to Lighten" a second book on India, especially adapted to young women's study and program meetings and which brings us within close range of the "Hope of India," the girls and mothers in that land of sorrow and despair.

VERMONT AND MONONGAHELA PRESBYTERIES.

Vermont in August! "Just a bit 'o green" on our country's map, a land of delight to the summer tourist, in its mountain trails, its mirrored lakes, little rivers and living springs. A sturdy loyal people, few in number, but they entertained New York Synod and their contribution to this Convention will linger—a sweet memory of one of the Green Mountain State's products and the loving thought behind it.

My sudden transition from Vermont to the Pittsburgh district gave opportunity to contrast conditions between one of the smallest and the largest presbytery in our Church.

I found seven little congregations in Vermont, two of them, widely separated from the other, making presbyterial work extremely difficult; so remote from the beaten path of missionaries and from Board headquarters that communications between are like angels' visits.

A few days later I attended the semi-annual meeting of Monongahela Presbyterial; by contrast it looked like our General Convention, and not one woman in that large assembly had left her home the night before, or even before daybreak, to reach this meeting on time.

In this favored section of the Church, a missionary can be had for the asking, to bring fresh inspiration to the monthly program meeting: a few minutes ride on the trolley will put them within reach of the Board Rooms, with its splendid array of literature which can be conned over at first hand, and where one can usually find busy members of our Board who will take time to discuss missionary society problems. It is writen "To whom much is given, of them shall much be required," and many women there are in this great Pittsburgh district who are measuring up to the opportunities, requirements in prayer, gifts and service.

FRENCHBURG

Perhaps there is no section in the Homeland Church where our women interests so center as in the growing plant at Frenchburg, Kentucky, because of the people—many of them tracing back to the same fine old ancestry that some of us are proud to claim—because of their need of a school and of the splendid results already achieved. This school and congregation, established in the fall and winter of 1910, was in answer to a divine call to our women: one of their number expressed it forcefully when he said: *"God moved upon the hearts of our friends in the north to place within our reach an institution for the uplift of humanity and to the praise of His Name."*

It was another story of contrasts as I rode in last October and noted the changes everywhere apparent, since the beginning of the work, eleven years ago; a remodeled school building because of the increasing number of students—this the Junior's special work—the fine teaching force, who are there, not for the salary, but drawn, in response to the Master's call to a service that, in God's time and plan, will yield rich returns to Church and Nation; the Dormitory which makes it possible for numbers of eager students to come within reach of the helpful activities available on the campus: the teacher's home, where a little well-earned rest is now possible when the busy day is over: the clinics and hospital which is ministering to the needs of the community through the untiring devotion of our beloved Dr. Mitchell; the little congregation, with its Sabbath school, young peoples society, Junior and senior missionary auxilaries all contributing to the upward trend in the mountain life of an appreciative people.

One of the most interesting features of my visit was the women's missionary society: thirty five gathered in the parlor of the dormitory; a really model society in many respects; showing a substantial interest in every department of work, including the generous sum of $119 Thank-Offering and a creditable gain in the ten points of efficiency.

To the question, "has our money been wisely invested in this mountain plant?" Yes, a thousand times, yes!

WESTWARD HO!

Enroute to the middle west, I spent a day in St. Louis, a guest of Xenia Seminary: took dinner with the students, met with some of the women of the different churches, talked a brief moment with Dr. Joseph Kyle—now of precious memory—and went out with his benediction and God—speed cheering my heart: his life is indeed a deathless voice, projecting its message of courage and victory to the laborers in his Lords harvest.

THE MIDDLE WEST

The mention of Oklahoma Presbyterial always recalls our first meeting in the western part of the state; the long, weary days journey on the train, with never a Church between to cheer us on; the barren fields following a drought, the little group of dauntless, faithful women who, in the face of overwhelming odds, voted unanimously to take advance ground in missionary endeavor, and their last meeting, in October showed a top-notch record. Until recent years they had never a delegate to the General Convention, and when I hear Oklahoma answering to roll call I praise God for the Isaiah 41:6 Fund for such it was created.

From Oklahoma, I passed northward into Kansas City and Arkansas Valley presbyteries: where traveling in mid-winter over the prairies was not "for pleasure intent," but hearts and hearth-stones were warm and they record a rising temperature in missionary interest, with a corresponding climb toward 100% in efficiency; a number of new ideas which have been passed on to other societies.

While in Wichita, I visited the new Indian training school for Christian leadership, a significant step when we consider that the Indians themselves must be the future evangelists of their race, not only in this country, but in South America where mission work was started eighty years ago by a branch of our Church and abondoned, and where there are seventeen millions of Indians today "without a living Christ."

THE NEW WORLD MOVEMENT CONGRESS

Back again to the dear old Smoky City; in the biggest gathering our Church has ever held: where women's work occupied an equal place with other organizations, and where its magnitude and importance never appeared to better advantage: pages might be written concerning our work and responsibility for the New World Movement, individually and collectively. We stand shoulder to shoulder with the brethren in this task to which we have set our hands: if we are to furnish our share of the 407 missionaries called for, with corresponding salaries, it will mean a deeper, sweeter dedication of life: a willingness to allow the infinite tides of God's power to sweep the channels of our souls with cleansing, impelling force: it will call us to *pray* in the light of Christ's own interpretation of prayer.

In that wonderful closing hour of the Congress, hundreds of us stood and renewed our consecration vows, not for ourselves alone, but for other women who could be there in spirit only.

Oh, let us not fail! The love of Christ constraineth us "to yearn, to pray, to give to go."

THE NORTHWEST

Passing over much of interest for lack of space, I must mention a touching incident in connection with the Oregon country. You may not all know that our Miss Work has been given to the Oregon women as their special mission-

ary, to the mutual joy and satisfaction of all concerned.

When Ruth Work reached California, after a tour through Oregon Presbytery she could scarcely talk of anything but those splendid women, their kindness—"loving kindness"—the reception and the piles of things they were packing for her use in Egypt.

A little later I was passing through Oregon and found the dear women just as exuberant in their praise of Miss Work, so it is certainly a case of mutual admiration. Egypt will be very close to them now, and every girl in Pressley Memorial Institute will have added interest to them because they are "Ruth's girls," and I am sure they will seek to reach their beloved missionary every day by way of the Throne. It is a beautiful thing—this relationship—wherever we find it, linking the women in a definite, tangible way to work and worker that is far, far beyond the mere monetary point of view.

Puget Sound Presbyterial: a good days conference with these up-to-date women, some of whom I knew when the great Northwest was all Oregon Presbytery so far as our Church was concerned. It was this presbytery that provided the delicious jams, so much enjoyed at Fort Morgan last year. Three societies in Yakima Valley are somewhat shut off from the others by the mountain range between, so they have organized an eastern branch, to meet twice a year; their president to be the first vice president of the presbyterial, in this way they will keep together, yet have a little wholesome rivalry with their sisters on the Sound; this plan might work out nicely in other places similarly situated.

Spokane; a union meeting, with lunch at Third Church, which gave ample time for conference and some boosting for the work in general. Time was limited and the Idaho dates were taken rapidly: Sabbath at Weiser Church and in Sarah Adair's home.

Next day I traveled 150 miles, held three meetings, "talking shop" meanwhile I had to eat five times that day and I think the good women will be glad to know I survived to tell the tale.

The people in this section feel the impact of Mormonism which is shaking the state to its foundation. It is the fastest growing Church in this country. They claim a voting balance of power in eleven states. We are awake on the temperance question, but apathetic while this abhorrent Octopus is reaching out from Utah, into every community in this country. This is peculiarly women's work for women since this evil is a menace to every home.

THE ANNUAL STATISTICAL REPORTS ARE ON SALE IN THE LITERATURE DEPARTMENT OF THE W.G. M. S. 904 PUBLICATION BUILDING, NINTH STREET, PITTSBUGH PA. THE PRICE IS FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY.

MRS. D. J. BROWN

Statistical Secretary

THANK-OFFERING

1921

Albany	103739
Allegheny	1309558
Argyle	168730
Beaver Valley	646300
Big Spring	115473
Boston	132800
Butler	468800
Caledonia	189145
Cedar Rapids	140884
Chartiers	668314
Chicago	186158
Cleveland	655081
College Springs	204599
Colorado	171527
Concordia	31390
Conemaugh	271648
Delaware	215208
DesMoines	165156
Detroit	135907
Garnett	54948
Hudson	202800
Idaho	40418
Illinois Central	43987
Illinois Southern	203883
Indiana	115300
Indiana Northern	27293
Kansas City	147939
Keokuk	203568
Kiskiminetas	290908
Lake	207042
Los Angeles	363888
Mansfield	105762
Mercer	199034
Monmouth	259403
Monongahela	2297887
Muskingum	368778
Ohio First	293493
Oklahoma	73796
Omaha	67213
Oregon	108544
Pawnee	75676
Philadelphia	457731
Puget Sound	110283
Rock Island	142797
San Francisco	133637
Sidney	94461
Spokane	65296
Steubenville	369744
Tennessee	68313
Texas	22219

DISTRIBUTION OF 1921 THANK-OFFERING.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors, Tuesday, June 6, 1922 the following distribution of the 1921 Thank-Offering was made:

Foreign Missions	$70,000.00
Home Missions	12,500.00
Freedmen's Missions	28,000.00
Parsonage	10,000.00
Indian Missions	1,000.00
Ministerial Relief	197.42
As Designated	29,169.07
Total	$150,866.49

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERS

At $25 Each.

From May 15, 1922 to June 15, 1922

42. Mrs. Margaret Dean, Los Angeles Cal. By Mrs. Ralph Martin.
43. Mrs. U. G. Campbell, Cambridge, Ohio.
44. Mrs. Capt. J. C. Hogue, Mommouth, Ill. By her five daughters.
45. Miss K. M. Mookerjea, Gujranwala, Punjab, India, By the Presbyterial of Gujranwala.
46. Mrs. Sarah Caldwell, Springfield, Ohio
47. Mrs. J. H. Thompson, Flowler, Calif. By her husband.
48. Mrs. J. S. Beatty, Shadyside, Ohio. By her daughter, Roma Beatty.
49. Miss Jane C. Smith, Ligioner, Pa. By a friend.
50. Mrs. Martha C. Pease, Given by Mrs. T. T. Lowman.
51. Miss Marion Davis, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Given by her mother.
52. Mrs. James L. Johnston, Latrobe, Pa. Given by the Class No. 15 U. P. S. S.
53. Mrs. John C. Stewart, Derry, Pa. Given by Class No. 15 U. P. S. S.

PRESENT ADDRESS OF MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

INDIA

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, Appointed 1881, Gurdaspur
Miss Helen D. Anderson, Appointed 1919 ..Rawalpindi
Miss Margaret Anderson, Appointed 1918 ..Gurdaspur
Miss Helen Artman, Appointed 1920 ....Sialkot City
Miss Hannah H. Beale, Appointed 1920 ....Pathankot
Miss Kathryn Beattie, Appointed 1920 ....Sialkot City
Miss Minnie E. Beatty, Appointed 1912 ....Rawalpindi
Miss Roma Beatty, Appointed 1909 .....Pasrur
Miss Hazel Bennett, Appointed 1909 .....Gujranwala
Miss Jean R. Black, Appionted 1921 .....Sialkot City
Miss Mary Lois Boyd, Appointed 1918 .....Sargodha
Miss Olive I. Brown, Appointed 1920 ....Sialkot City
Miss Edna Broyles, Appointed 1919 .....Pasrur
Miss Lois Buchanan, Appointed 1910 .....Sangla Hill
Miss Elizabeth M. Caldwell, Appointed 1918, Gurdaspur
Miss Mary J. Campbell, Appointed 1884 ....Pathankot
Miss A. Laura Cleland, Appointed 1903 .....Sargodha
Miss Henrietta Cowden, Appointed 1905 Sialkot City
Miss Laurella Dickson, Appointed 1897 ....Gurdaspur
Miss Margaret Fehlman, Appointed 1913 ..Sialkot City
Miss Bessie Fleming, Appointed 1913 ....Sialkot City
Miss Nancy Hadley, Appointed 1904 ..... Zafarwal
Miss Marietta Hamilton, Appointed 1916 ..Sangla Hill
Miss Sara S. Hoon, Appointed 1921. ....Sialkot City
Miss Gertrude Horst, Appointed 1919 .....Sangla Hill
Miss Janette Howland, Appointed 1921 ....Sialkot City
Dr. Reba C. Hunsberger, Appointed 1921 ..Sialkot City
Miss Ella W. Jamison, Appointed 1921, ..Sialkot City
Miss Florence M. Jones, Appointed 1920 .....Jhelum
Miss Harriet H. Jongewaard, Appointed 1915, ...Sialkot City
Dr. Wilhelmina Jongewaard, Appointed 1915, ...Sialkot City
Miss Olive Laing, Appointed 1912 .....Sialkot City
Miss Mary A. Lawrence, Appointed 1893 ..Rawalpindi
Miss Mary F. Lincoln, Appointed 1919 ....Sialkot City
Miss Mary E. Logan, Appointed 1891 ..... Jhelum
Miss Eleanor W. Maconachie, Appointed 1909 .... Pathankot
Miss E. Josephine Martin, Appointed 1896 ..Pathankot
Miss Fannie C. Martin, Appointed 1895 ..Sialkot City
Miss Mary R. Martin, Appointed 1890, Khangah Dogran
Miss Jane Martin, Appointed 1906 ..Khangah Dogran
Miss Henrietta Moore, Appointed 1898 .... Pathankot
Miss Sara A. Moore, Appointed 1917 .....Pathankot
Miss Elizabeth McCahon, Appointed 1875, Sialkot City
Miss Lillian McConnell, Appointed 1902 ....Lyallpur
Miss Rose A. McCullough, Appointed 1879 Sialkot City
Miss Willa Ramsey, Appointed 1921 .....Sialkot City
Miss Louise Scott, Appointed 1916 .....Gujranwala
Dr. J. P. Simpson, Appointed 1902 .....Jhelum
Miss Kate E. Spencer, Appointed 1918 .....Sargodha
Miss Mabel C. Stewart, Appointed 1915 ..... Jhelum
Miss Florence Tomaseck, Appointed 1919 ..Gujranwala
Miss Vivian L. Trimble, Appointed 1921 ..Sialkot City
Miss Ruth A. Warnock, Appointed 1913 ..Sialkot City
Miss Georgia Wengart, Appointed 1919 ....Sangla Hill
Miss Josephine White, Appointed 1884 ..Campbellpur
Dr. Maria White, Appointed 1886 ..... Pasrur
Miss Dora Whitely, Appointed 1911 .....Pasrur
Miss Carrie Worman, Appointed 1921 ....Sialkot City
Miss Gertrude E. Zink, Appointed 1919 ..... Lyallpur

39

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY.

Miss Alice G. Burnham, Appointed 1915 ..... Hammondton, N. J.
Miss Ella M. Gordon, Appointed 1893 .... Pattersonville, N. Y.
Miss Flora Jameson, Appointed 1903 .... 30 Broadway, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Mary Kyle, Apponted 1904, R. F. D. ....Xenia, O.
Miss Jean B. Morrison, Appointed 1895, Oskaloosa, Ia.
Miss Carol McMillan, Appointed 1906,....Aledo, Ill.

6

MISSIONARIES-ELECT.

Miss Gertrude Martin, Appointed 1922.
Miss Lorena B. Taylor, Appointed 1922.
Miss Mary Ruth Copeland, Appointed 1922.
Miss Theresa Brownlee, Appointed 1922.
Miss Eunice Cleland, Appointed 1922.

5

EGYPT.

Miss Sara M. Adair, Appointed, 1918 ..... Cairo
Miss Alda B. Atchison, Appointed 1904 ..... Cairo
Miss Ella M. Barnes, Appointed 1911 ..... Cairo
Miss Margaret Bell, Appointed 1911 .....Zagazig
Miss Clarice Bloomfield, Appointed 1920 .....Cairo
Dr. Carrie Buchanan, Appointed 1893 ..... Cairo
Miss Ida L. Cabeen, Appointed 1909 ..... Alexandria
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, Re-appointed 1918 ....Cairo
Miss Anna B. Criswell, Appointed 1905 .... Assiut
Miss Mabel Dickie, Re-appointed 1919 ..... Assiut
Miss Ella B. Downie, Appointed 1913 ..... Fayoum
Miss Lucia Dwight, Appointed 1919 ..... Cairo
Miss Helen Ferrier, Appointed 1900 .....Beni Suef
Mrs. T. J. Finney, Appointed 1916 ..... Cairo
Miss Davida Finney, Appointed 1914 ..... Cairo
Miss Elsie French, Appointed 1909 .....Alexandria
Miss Constance E. Garrett, Appointed 1921 .....Cairo
Miss Dora E. Giffen, Appointed 1920 ..... Cairo
Miss Martha C. Glass, Appointed 1921 ..... Cairo
Miss Marianna Gray, Appointed 1921 ..... Cairo
Miss Rena Hogg, Appointed 1896 ..... Assiut
Miss Isabel Hosack, Appointed 1912 .....Cairo
Miss Avis Hoyman, Appointed 1920 ..... Cairo
Miss Lucy Lightowler, Appointed 1921 .....Cairo
Miss E. Roxie Martin Appointed 1901 .....Cairo
Miss Dora Mason, Appointed 1918 ..... Alexandra
Miss Jeannette McCrory, Appointed 1916 ..... Benha
Miss Evelyn McFarland, Appointed 1919 ....Fayoum
Miss Carol McMillan, Appointed 1906 .....Tanta
Miss Helen Noordewelr, Appointed 1921 .....Cairo
Miss Marion Paden, Re-appointed 1920 .....Zagazig
Miss Fay Elsie Ralph, Appointed 1919 .....Cairo
Miss Edna Sherriff, Appointed 1920 .....Cairo
Miss Margaret A. Smith, Appointed 1872 .....Cairo
Miss Nellie C. Smith, Appointed 1911 .....Alexandria
Miss Elizabeth Speer, Appointed 1919 .....Alexandria
Miss Anna Y. Thompson, Appointed 1871 .....Cairo
Miss Mary L. Thompson, Appointed 1917 .... Assiut
Miss Ethel L. Weed, Appointed 1919 .....Cairo
Miss Florence L. White, Appointed 1919 .....Cairo
Miss Ida B. Whitesides, Appointed 1913 .....Luxor
Miss Esther W. Wilson, Appointed 1919 .....Luxor
Miss Laura B. Wright, Appointed 1921 ..... Cairo

43

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY.

Miss Mary E. Baird, Appointed 1913 ..Allerton, Iowa
Miss Minnehaha Finney, Appointed 1894, Beloit Kans.
Miss Alfaretta Hammond, Appointed 1904 .....904 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss May Holland, Appointed 1913 ....1825 Center Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Helen J. Martin, Appointed 1915 .... Sandy Lake, Pa.
Miss Carol McMillan, Appointed 1906, Aledo, Illinois ..... Sandy Lake, Pa.
Miss Laura B. Walker, Appointed 1904 .... Carnegie, Pa.
Miss Ruth Work, Appointed 1904, ...Fort Morgan Colo.

7

MISSIONARIES-ELECT.

Miss Mary Estelle Robertson, Appointed 1922.
Miss Frances M. Patton, Appointed 1922.
Miss Ruth M. Proctor, Appointed 1922.
Miss Helen B. Donaldson, Appointed 1922.
Miss Mary Frances Dawson, Appointed 1922.
Miss Jane C Smith, Appointed 1922.

6

SUDAN.

Miss Mary E. Cole, Appointed 1919 ....Khartum North
Miss Una Cole, Appointed 1918 .....Khartum North
Miss Elsie E. Grove, Appointed 1912 ..Khartum North
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, Re-appointed 1919 .... Omdurman
Miss Kathryn MacKenzie, Appointed 1919 ....Khartum North
Miss C. Blanche Soule, Appointed 1921 Khartum North
Miss Frances Turk, Appointed 1921, Khartum North

7

MISSIONARIES-ELECT.

Miss Mary Jane McKnight, Appointed 1922.
Miss Margaret A. Rogers, R. N. Appointed 1922.
Miss Mary Frances Herron, Appointed 1922.
Miss Luella Denny, Appointed 1922.

4

ABYSSINIA.

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, Appointed 1920 .....Sayo

3

MISSIONARIES-ELECT.

Miss Isabel Blair, Appointed 1922.
Miss Effie M. Miner, Appointed 1922

MEMBERS OF BOARD SINCE ORGANIZATION.

*1886-1897	Mrs. E. J. McPherson.
1886-1893	Miss M. M. Shaw (Mrs. J. C. Doty)
*1886-1901	Dr. C. Jane Vincent.
*1886-1904	Mrs. W. J. Reid.
1886-1905	Miss E. J. Sloan.
1886-	Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
1886-1887	Mrs. Wm. Edie.
*1886-1909	Mrs. J. B. Herron.
*1886-1887	Mrs. E. W. Hill.
*1886-1889	Mrs. Joseph McCartney.
1886-1887	Mrs. J. D. Irons.
*1886-1913	Miss E. D. Brown.
*1886-1892	Mrs. Mary Samson.
*1886-1908	Mrs. Mary W. Porter.
*1886-1892	Mrs. Agnes K. Duff.
1888-1891	Mrs. J. R. Johnston.
*1887-1890	Mrs. A. P. Burchfield.
*1888-1890	Mrs. Thos. Stewart.
*1888-1892	Mrs. J. M. Wallace.
*1891-1897	Mrs. W. H. McMillan.
*1891-1894	Mrs. Thos. J. Gillespie.
*1891-1920	Mrs. Mary C. Porter.
1892-1893	Mrs. John S. Hastings.
1892-1900	Mrs. A. J. Grier.
*1893-1912	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson.
1893-1898	Mrs. M. M. Patterson.
1894-1895	Mrs. J. M. Stewart.
*1893-1895	Mrs. N. H. I. Stewart.
1894-1900	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson.
1895-1911	Mrs. G. W. McDonald.
1898-1898	Miss Bessie Lambie.
*1897-1897	Mrs. Joseph Kyle.
1897-1900	Miss Emma Mabon.
1898-1908	Mrs. E. M. Hill.
1899-1901	Mrs. Jean Sands.
1900-1904	Mrs. R. S. Smith.
*1900-1906	Miss Elizabeth Caughey.
*1900-1917	Mrs. Samuel Yourd.
*1900-1900	Mrs. Mary Lowry Morton.
1901-1902	Mrs. W. R. Wilson.
1901-	Mrs. J. B. Hill.
1902-1903	Mrs. T. D. Mellon.
1904-1907	Mrs. N. L. Wallace.
1905-1907	Mrs. R. A. Elliott.
1905-1906	Mrs. Wm. Nease.
1908-1909	Mrs. J. S. Hill.
1907-1911	Mrs. Jas. A. Alexander.
1907-	Mrs. J. D. Sands.
1906-1911	Mrs. John A. Crawford.
*1905-1912	Mrs. John A. Wilson.
1909-1912	Miss Susan McNall.
1908-1918	Mrs. R. C. Morton.
1909-	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook.
1910-	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson.
1911-1915	Miss Jennie Clark.
1912-	Mrs. John S. Crawford.
1912-	Miss Ida B. Little.
1912-	Mrs. I. H. Milliken.
1912-1913	Mrs. J. W. Harsha.
1913-	Miss Carrie M. Reid.
1914-	Miss Elizabeth Milligan.
1914-1917	Mrs. Maurice Trimble.
1916-	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell.
1917-	Mrs. D. J. Brown.
1918-1919	Mrs. W. R. Wilson.
1919-	Mrs. O. H. Milligan.
1920-	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering.
1920	Miss Jennie B. Wallace.

*Deceased.

OFFICERS OF BOARD SINCE ORGANIZATION.

PRESIDENTS.

1886-1891	Mrs. E. J. McPherson.
1891-1901	Mrs. J. B. Herron.
1909-1913	Miss E. D. Brown.
1913-1915	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter.
1915-1915	Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
1915-1917	Mrs. Samuel Yourd.
1917-	Mrs. J. D. Sands.

VICE PRESIDENTS

	First	Second
1886-1888	Mrs. J. B. Herron	Mrs. J. D. Irons
1888-1890	Mrs. J. B. Herron	Miss E. D. Brown
1890-1891	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. J. B. Herron
1891-1893	Mrs. Eliza J. McPherson	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1893-1894	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter	Mrs. W. H. McMillan
1894-1895	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1895-1896	Mrs. W. H. McMillan	Mrs. E. D. Brown
1896-1897	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson	Mrs. G. W. McDonald
1897-1898	Mrs. G. W. McDonald	Mrs. J. A. Grier
1898-1899	Mrs. G. W. McDonald	Mrs. M. M. Patterson
1899-1901	Mrs. E. M. Hill	Mrs. J. A. Grier
1901-1902	Mrs. E. M. Hill	Miss E. D. Brown
1902-1903	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. Mary W. Porter
1903-1904	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. T. D. Mellon
1904-1906	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1906-1909	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. John A. Wilson
1909-1910	Mrs. N. W. Stevenson	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1910-1912	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson

1912-1913	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1913-1915	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Miss Jennie H. Clark
1915-1916	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1916-1917	Mrs. J. D. Sands	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1917-1919	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1919-1920	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1920-	Mrs. Ada K. Wilson	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook

TREASURERS.

1886-1904	Miss E. J. Sloan.
1904-	Mrs. J. B. Hill.

RECORDING SECRETARIES.

1886-1891	Miss M. M. Shaw (Mrs. J. C. Doty)
1891-1899	Mrs. Mary W. Porter.
1899-1900	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson.
1900-1902	Mrs. R. S. Smith.
1902-1902	Mrs. J. B. Hill.
1902-1907	Mrs. Samuel Yourd.
1907-1910	Mrs. J. D. Sands.
1910-1912	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson.
1912-1916	Mrs. J. S. Crawford.
1916-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell.
1919-1919	Mrs. W. R. Wilson.
1920-	Miss Jennie Wallace.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES.

Foreign.

1886-1904	Mrs. W. J. Reid.
1904-1908	Mrs. E. M. Hill.
1908-1909	Mrs. J. A. Wilson.
1909-	Mrs. H. C. Campbell.

Home.

1886-1909	Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
1909-1909	Mrs. J. D. Sands.
1910-	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook.

Freedmen.

1886-1901	Dr. C. Jane Vincent.
1901-1902	Mrs. W. R. Wilson.
1902-1904	Mrs. J. B. Hill.
1904-1907	Mrs. R. A. Elliott.
1907-1917	Mrs. Samuel Yourd.
1917-	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson.

Parsonage.

1892-1893	Mrs. Jennie H. Gillespie.
1893-1894	Mrs. Thos. Stewart.
1894-1898	Mrs. M. M. Patterson.
1898-1912	Mrs. George W. McDonald.
1912-1920	Mrs. J. D. Sands.
1920-	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell.

Thank-Offering.

1893-1920	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter.
1920-	Mrs. O. H. Milligan.

Junior.

1893-1894	Mrs. T. J. Gillespie.
1894-1912	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson.
1912-	Mrs. I. H. Milliken.

Literature.

1894-1894	Mrs. Annie R. Herron.
1894-1897	Mrs. E. J. McPherson.
1897-1899	Mrs. Jas. A. Grier.
1899-1901	Miss Emma Mabon.
1901-1906	Miss Elizabeth Caughey.
1906-1910	Mrs. John A. Crawford.
1910-1912	Miss Susan E. McNall.
1912-1913	Mrs. J. W. Harsha.
1913-1914	Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
1914-	Miss Elizabeth Milligan.

Railroad.

1896-1907	Miss E. D. Brown.
1907-1908	Mrs. Samuel Yourd.
1908-1909	Mrs. J. D. Sands.
1909-1912	Miss Susan McNall.
1912-1914	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson.
1914-1915	Mrs. R. Maurice Trimble.
1915-1918	Mrs. J. Howard Maxwell.
1918-1919	Mrs. W. R. Wilson.
1919-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell.
1920-	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering.

Statistical.

1897-1898	Mrs. M. J. Stewart.
1898-1899	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson.
1899-1908	Mrs. M. W. Porter.
1908-1910	Mrs. Caroline Porter Hill.
1910-1911	Mrs. J. A. Alexander.
1911-1915	Miss Jennie H. Clark.
1915-1916	Mrs. Maurice Trimble.
1917-	Mrs. D. J. Brown.

Young Women.

1903-1904	Mrs. T. D. Mellon.
1904-1908	Mrs. Nancy L. Wallace.
1908-1911	Mrs. J. A. Alexander.
1911-	Miss Ida B. Little.

Temperance.

1909-1918	Mrs. R. C. Morton.
1918-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell.
1920-	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering.

Indian.

1912-1916	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson.
1916-	Mrs. John S. Crawford.

Ministerial Relief.

1913-	Mrs. J. B. Hill.

Financial.

1914-1917	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson.
1917-1919	Miss Ida B. Little.
1919-1920	Mrs. O. H. Milligan.
1920-	Mrs. D. J. Brown.

THE WOMENS MISSIONARY MAGAZINE IN EVERY HOME.

Can It Be Done?

TRY OTTAWA, KANSAS, PLAN.

"Some one said it couldn't be done!" But one president said, "It can!" and she did it. So can YOU.

Fort Morgan brought to the president-delegate from Ottawa, Kansas, Garnett Presbyterial, information, interest, and inspiration. It is easy to be enthusiastic on the "Mountain top" but the test comes in the "Valley" of Hard Work.

Returning home with her eyes still seeing visions, her ears hearing the call of the world she began at once to find her task in winning the world for Christ.

Out of the multitude of calls heard at the Fort Morgan Convention, one seemed to echo and re-echo in her ears. "A MAGAZINE IN EVERY HOME!" That would mean more information, increased interest and quickened zeal, for the cause of the Master and Christian Missions.

First: Her Problem. How to get a MAGAZINE IN EVERY HOME?

Second: Her Solution. P-(Plans) plus E-(Energy) plus P-(Push) = A MAGAZINE FUND.

First was a survey of the congregation. The Result. FORTY HOMES. Present subscribers ELEVEN. To be secured TWENTY-NINE.

One October morning EVERY family received a minature copy of the Women's Missionary Magazine containing the following:

***OTTAWA KANSAS EDITION**

OCTOBER NUMBER

Original Copy

"Copyrighted"

This edition of the Magazine,
Printed in haste,
Tells you of a weinie roast
Soon to take place.

October 14th, the feast will be
Spread in Forest Park.
Come at six o'clock or earlier,
And join in the lark.

The menu is roasted weinies,
Boiled potatoes and butter,
Buns, pickles, eggs, salt, pepper,
Coffee, cream, and sugar.

Bring your whole family,
Not omitting the cook.
Bring a well filled basket,
Also your pocketbook.

The Ladies' Missionary Society
Invites you to come,
Have a good time and help place
The Magazine in each home.

A collection will be taken up,
Now don't moan.
We'll tell stories by the campfire,
Cars will take you home.

*Mrs. L. P. Gentry, 602 Elm Street, Ottawa Kansas, the President and delegate.

EVERYBODY came. EVERYBODY had a good time. EVERYBODY was interested. EVERYBODY contributed. Now the MAGAZINE is in EVERY home. It was not a plan of 1921. Already a *MAGAZINE FUND is a part of the BUDGET of the society.*

Proud and happy is the president-delegate who saw the vision and heard the call and helped make her vision a reality. Information gives seeing eyes and hearing ears to the call of the world.

"It ain't the drives nor canvasses nor the funds that they can pay
But the close co-operation that makes them win the day.
It ain't the individual nor the women as a whole,
But the everlasting 'TEAM WORK of EVERY wide awake soul! "

Kate A. Hill.

(with apologies to Kipling)

The Women's Missionary Magazine is published under the care of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church. It is a 68 page monthly issue. It is classed among the best Missionary Magazines.

The Subscription price is ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

Send all subscriptions made payable to the Women's Missionary Magazine, Xenia Ohio. (Do not send subscriptions to Pittsburgh.)

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STUDY FOR THE MONTH.

AUGUST

The Women's General Missionary Society.

Bible Reading—Titus Chapter 2.

Roll Call, Current Mission News.

Topics for Consideration.

1. The Annual Report.
2. The New World Movement.
3. The Thank-Offering.
   (a) Its Importance to the work.
   (b) Its value to the individual.
4. The Women's Missionary Magazine.

WHERE DO YOU FIND?

Who was president of the 1922 Convention?

Were you a delegate to the New Castle Convention, if so what new thought did you carry to your Society?

What report has impressed you most in this issue?

How many Presbyterials represented at New Castle Convention?

How does the "Isaiah Fund" help? And how many this year?

Have you read the report of the Recording Secretary of the New Castle Convention?

Can you tell the story of the year and not read the July number of the Women's Missionary Magazine?

Who is Mrs. J. B. Hill, and what do you know of her report?

What is the "Quiet Hour," and its importance in the Convention?

Where will the 1923 Convention be held? Who are the officers of the Convention?

Do you know all the names of the Women's Board of Directors?

Who are the field Secretaries?

Where and *where only* send subscriptions for the Women's Missionary Magazine?

How many Junior Societies won a banner?

Are you a Junior Leader?

Have you read the report of the Statistical Secretary? How many Missionary Societies are there reported?

How many Societies reported on Standard of Efficiency? What is the amount of 1921 Thank-Offering?

What special request made for 1922 Thank-Offering?

What does the Thank-Offering Secretary say of "61 societies?

What comparison is made of Egypt's Thank-Offering with some Presbyterials in the home land?

Is your Presbyterial on the "Honor Roll" in the Thank-Offering of 1921?

How many Hospitals are under care of the Women's Board, in the home land; in the Foreign fields?

Have you read the report of the Literature Secretary in this issue?

What are the Mission Study Text books for use in 1923?

Have you read the report of the Freedmen's Secretary in this issue—are we doing enough for the Colored people, in the South especially in our Mission fields?

What does Rev. R. G. Smith say is the greatest hindrance to Missions at Tama Iowa?

What obstacles to Indian Missions in our country?

What was the Juniors Special last year and for what use?

What is their special for the year 1922—1923?

Has Frenchburg any problems in their work?

What are they?

How many young women entered foreign mission fields last year? How many are planning to give their lives to foreign missions elected to go this year?

Whose thank offering did you read of in this issue? How did it impress you?

Have you read "The Year in Egypt," "The Year in India," "The Year in the Sudan," in this issue?

Are you impressed Christian Missions are worth what they cost?

Why do you say "yes?"

Do you know how many pages in this July number?

Have you any idea what it costs in money and time to place such a report in your homes?

WILL YOU READ IT?

Can you know of this work unless you read?

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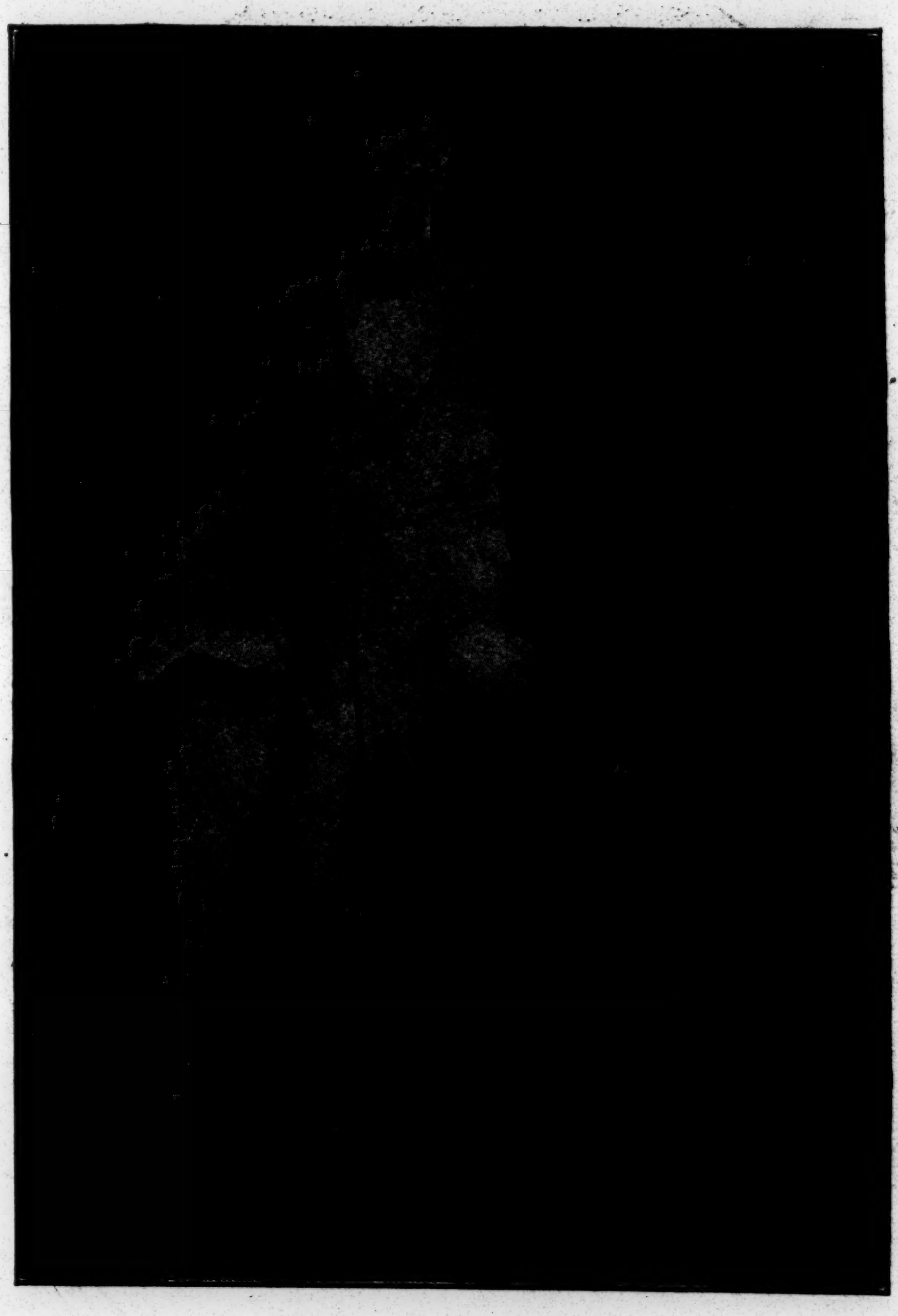

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